

Schools Study Consolidation — New Trend

Elementary school districts under Lake Park High School are working toward consolidation in an attempt to keep ahead of the forecasted statewide trend.

Representatives of Roselle, Bloomingdale and Keeneyville are talking the pros and cons of consolidation for educational benefits. The three districts are hopeful Itasca and Medinah school districts will join in soon.

The entire state may be under consolidation laws in the next four or five years,

according to Don Bessey, Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 board member. The upcoming constitutional convention may change the laws to make it financially impossible to stay a single district, he added.

MEDINAH ELEMENTARY School Dist. 11 has written the consolidation study group saying it didn't want to actively participate in consolidation studies and discussion but was interested in the outcome of surveys.

Itasca isn't out of the picture, according to Bessey. He said Wednesday he hopes Itasca will be able to send representatives to the newly formed committee.

Wednesday night Roselle, Bloomingdale and Keeneyville met with Lake Park High School, which is interested in the consolidation. The group included administrators, school board members and citizens.

A Consolidation Study Committee for Lake Park High School and Co-terminous Elementary School Districts was formed

Wednesday. The committee will be made up of three members from each school district, hopefully with Medinah and Itasca included.

The membership will include interested citizens and not all school board members. Lake Park High School will also send three members, bringing the potential committee up to 18.

A COMPREHENSIVE survey of all districts involved will be undertaken by the committee after membership is deter-

mined. Members will be selected by the district's school board and will hold their first meeting Oct. 1.

Basic background information of each district will be gathered for the October meeting to give the committee a head start. The information will include district population, enrollments, buildings, staff and financial status.

According to information furnished by Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, potential advantages of com-

munity unit districts outweigh disadvantages.

Advantages include:
—One board of education with more efficient operation.

—One superintendent which cuts cost.
—Closer supervision and evaluation which reportedly doesn't exist now.

—Quality of staff improved because the unit district could hire special personnel which one district couldn't afford.

—More state aid because state formula have attorney on retainer full-time.

—One tax rate eventually.
—Greater savings in purchases because of larger amounts.

—Economy in legal problems like could have attorney on retainer full-time.

—Wider range of building uses and special education teachers.

Consolidation discussions also suggested a unit school district would increase communication between other governmental agencies because they would have a common bond. State laws may give increased bonding power to unit districts.

THE POTENTIAL disadvantages include:

—A district with a better tax base made to form with a district with a lesser tax base.

—Loss of small district identity.

—Increased transportation costs due to shipment of children to other buildings for educational benefits not available in the immediate area.

Bessey said the area around Roselle is coming to an end of expansion, slowing down in its "rapid growth, so a more refined educational system can be investigated.

The state is urging consolidations now by offering better assistance and financial

Continued on Page 2

Warm

TODAY: Sunny, warm, humid; high in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and warm.

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Suit Tests Walks Law

by DICK BARTON

A law suit to test the legality of Roselle's sidewalk installation program is expected to be filed against the village today or Monday, the Register learned yesterday.

If the action is successful DuPage County courts will declare provisions in certain village ordinances invalid and non-enforceable, thus stopping sidewalk installation, at least in certain areas. The courts could also force the village to pay back all sidewalk bonds collected to date.

The suit will be filed with the county circuit clerk by attorney John Cummins, of the Samuel Young law firm of Chicago. VOICE, a committee spearheaded by residents from Town Acres and other areas, is backing the legal action to block the village sidewalk campaign.

THE VILLAGE has been informed it will be sued by VOICE. Named in the suit are Village Pres. Robert Frantz, Building Inspector William Manns, Village Clerk Mrs. Mildred Winkler and the Village Treasurer Carl Lindquist Jr.

Cummins told the Register Frantz is named because he is responsible for executing village ordinances. Manns is named because he is responsible for inspections and reportedly for the issuance of occupancy permits; Mrs. Winkler because she collects the sidewalk bond money; and Lindquist because he keeps the sidewalk bond fund accounts, according to Cummins.

"They are named in their official capacity only, not as individuals, but as what part their office plays in the over-all sidewalk controversy," Cummins said.

The suit questions the legality of the village requirement of a sidewalk bond from building contractors prior to occupancy by the residents. It also questions the legality of a village board action in 1967 which repealed a 10-year-old ordinance which granted exemption to certain forested areas from sidewalks.

CERTAIN STREETS or parts of streets were exempted as forested land from sidewalks by a 1957 ordinance. Some of the streets include Town Acres Lane, East Thorndale, Crestwood Drive, Picton Road, Oak Street, Rosedale, North Prospect Street and others.

Cummins contends that since the village abandoned the rights to sidewalk installation there, the property goes to adjacent landowners. If the village wants to put in sidewalks, they must compensate the new owners of the former village property, he said.

The main objections of VOICE include alleged disregard for individual property and rights by the village.

The installation of sidewalks has continued to adhere community groups together in an effort to resist. Other groups formed to fight sidewalks include the Better Government Association and other less formal organizations.



GOOD ADVICE. Wood Dale youngsters caught the flavor of an Old Town art fair Wednesday with their own attempts at the finest of the fine arts. The park district sponsored

fair was held at the Westview and Highland schools in the morning and afternoon. Kids dressed up in costume to display their handicraft. A sit-in was held later.

A Long Tale From the Police

Section 1, Page 6

Art at The Park

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Set Tree-Planting Program

A shift in policy in its program to combat diseased elm trees in favor of a planned tree planting program on a 50-50

cost-sharing basis was approved by Itasca trustees Tuesday night.

Concurrence toward village action was given by John Van Camp, village forester, who frankly admitted that efforts by the village to combat the dreaded tree disease "was started too late." Itasca is losing about 100 elms yearly.

However, Van Camp did not totally agree with some board members that the failure of the program was due to the "ineffectiveness of spraying with DDT." He informed village officials that "it was extremely difficult to bring back" the stricken elms and said that distribution of the diseased elms "was complete throughout the village."

HE TOLD THE trustees, "We are past the point where it (spraying) is effective and any funds programmed for the annual spraying now becomes dubious."

According to Van Camp, he feels the dis-

ease is traveling underground and a more intelligent and systematic approach would be an effective tree-planting program.

He said the proposed program presented several months ago by Trustee Roy Johnson, where the village would share an equal cost for replanting of trees on village property, was commendable.

Van Camp in February of 1968 presented a draft of a master plan for tree planting on a street-by-street basis in the village. Trustees indicated Tuesday night that the plan should be followed by property owners participating in the annual project.

HE ALSO recommended the possibility of the trustees adopting an ordinance which would list undesirable trees, as well

as those suggested in the master plan for tree planting.

He offered to volunteer his services to survey the village streets which need planting and provide an estimate of the number of trees to be programmed for the most critical areas.

Meanwhile Johnson is drafting a letter on the cost sharing project for property owners who have lost trees on village parkways.

Board members set a maximum appropriation of \$2,000 for the fiscal year to start the project.

The village has expended an average of \$1,500 yearly for spraying the diseased elms with DDT.

3 Accused of Vandalism

Three youths were apprehended by Bensenville police Tuesday following a weekend vandalism spree.

Charged with criminal damage to property was Raymond Larson, 17, 208 Pamela, Bensenville. Two other Bensenville boys, aged 13 and 15 were turned over to Bensenville juvenile authorities.

Larson was released on bond and will appear in court Sept. 11 to answer charges.

Police said vandals wrote obscene words with black paint on the Central Park building, band shell and two private residences on Main Street on Sunday and Monday.

FALSE TELEPHONE tips to police gave time for the criminal acts, police said. Police said they will put a heavy

watch on the vandalized structures for further acts.

Windows and outdoor lights were also reported broken at the park building.

Police said parents of the two younger teens have already agreed to pay for the boys' part of the damage. One will pay in installments. Larson also is expected to pay his part.

The village and park district are compiling the damage cost list. A rough first estimate is \$350, but "that doesn't even cover the cost of labor," according to Merle Hummel, park commissioner.

Hummel said the buildings would probably have to be sand-blasted to remove the writing. The park board Wednesday voted to give authority to Pres. Donald Carroll to decide what legal action should be taken against the youths.

BGA Is Building Steam

Roselle's Better Government Association (BGA) is continuing to gather steam in efforts expand its ranks and influence.

BGA has tentatively decided on Aug. 29 for a town meeting of all residents in and near Roselle. The massive gathering will air complaints, plan objectives and action and recruit membership.

A meeting tonight at the home of Alan Carlson, 42 E. Ardmore, Roselle, is scheduled to discuss plans for the old-fashioned town meeting.

Anyone interested in what's happening to the village is welcome to sit in on our meetings, Carlson said, and consider active membership in the association.

OTHER MEETINGS prior to the town meeting will further organize the newly formed group of concerned citizens, Carlson said.

A telephone campaign will precede a door-to-door campaign to reach the people and wake them up to what they can do to improve the village they live in, he added.

A chain or mass-produced letter may also be employed to reach the people.

"There are many residents and non-residents who think there is nothing they can do about what is being done to them by the village," Carlson said Tuesday.

THE INITIAL active membership is small but growing daily, he said. People with common problems can solve them together, he added, by confronting those responsible for creating problems.

Clarence Muth and Ronald Siems, two representatives of Central Highlands area, were present at Tuesday's meeting. The pair is working with others to get their neighbors and Carlson's group together.

Central Highlands faces forced annexation into Roselle and will soon face such resident problems as forced installation of sidewalks, Muth said.

"We share common bonds and could do much to improve the conditions in which we live," Muth said. "Either we work to make this village a good place to live or we get out."

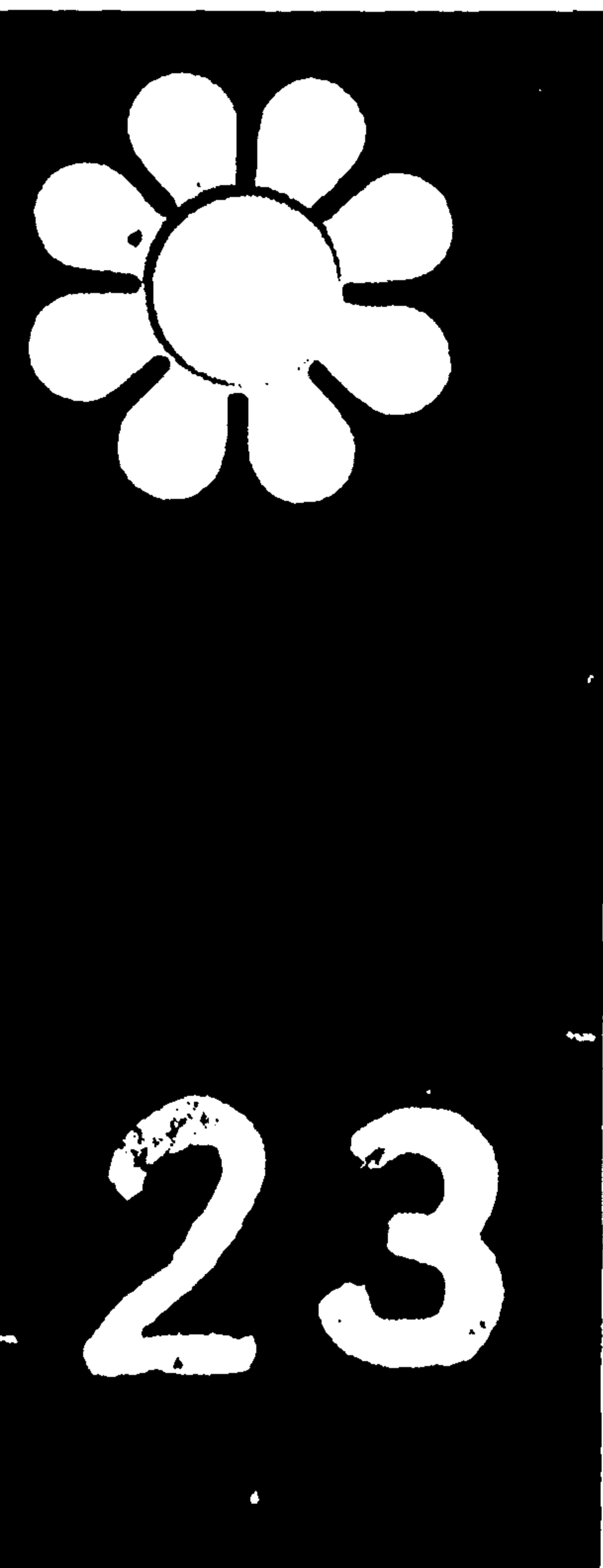
TUESDAY'S MEETING centered around organization in getting the association into full swing. The possibility of hiring an attorney to represent the BGA in legal matters was considered but may be avoided with an unpaid legal counsel in the neighborhood.

The BGA representation is estimated at 200 pledged memberships with the combined forces. The group is non-partisan and seeks better planning in community development.

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FLOWER POWER PASTED on a transient hotel room door: a feeble attempt at cheerfulness. Paddock Publications next week begins a three-part series on a Bensenville transient hotel Bargain Rooms' starting Monday.

'Hair' Message: Plastic Grin?

Section 2, Page 1

Traffic Accidents Hit High in July

A year-high total of 18 accidents were recorded by the Itasca police department for the month of July.

Incidents of theft increased from four in June to eight in July. Vandalism and burglaries both decreased for the month of July.

A total of 138 citations were issued in July, compared with 140 the previous month. Eighty-seven citations were issued for moving violations, five for driving while under the influence of alcohol and 46 for nonmoving violations.

Off the Register Record

Pressure Is on Over Produce Operators

The DuPage County zoning committee is under pressure to force compliance of fruit and vegetable stand operators in three categories: proper zoning, proper sanitary conditions and buildings in conformance with the county code.

It is reported that there have been 17 violations already this season and a crack-down has been ordered without restraint to force compliance with health, zoning and building codes.

John McFarland, former deputy state fire marshal is chief zoning investigator and works hand in hand with Gary McCullough, health inspector. They have been working overtime to investigate and report on complaints.

This is the season, it is said, when the dealers in produce with improvised stands have an opportunity to earn some fast profits. In doing so some violate requirements which established retail food dispensers are compelled by law to observe.

MANY OF THE complaints originate from legitimate food merchants who claim they have to expend considerable money in capital outlay and taxes to comply with county regulations. Then there are complaints in the immediate areas of some of these stands because of their shabby appearance and unsanitary conditions.

In the north part of the county, the Wm. Mixon stand on Lake Street in Bloomington Township, west of Adventureland,

has come under heavy scrutiny and criticism. Atty. W. A. Redmond, Bensenville, represented the stand owners at a committee inquiry Tuesday. The owner is critically ill in a hospital.

McFarland, who had made an investigation, turned in an unsavory report, concerning undisposed garbage and shack-like appearance.

Atty. Redmond agreed that the county represented the stand owners at a committee with the stand operators, two women, said they had cleaned up the place. They were admonished that sanitary conditions and acceptable appearance would have to be maintained.

THEY WERE advised that a health as

well as a building inspection would be made Tuesday afternoon.

A second inquiry concerned the operation of a fruit and vegetable stand with the use of a truck which is unlawful in DuPage County. The location was on Roosevelt Road in York Township. The operator, who did not own but leased the property, is Joseph Zaputo who appeared in person.

In his case the zoning B-4 qualified him but he was in violation of the building code with the use of a truck. He said he was unaware that the truck with the stand built in front was illegal. He said he used it for storage and could lock it against vandalism.

Investigator McFarland agreed that vandalism was a growing problem in DuPage County. Acting committee chairman, Robert Raymond, Lisle Township, told Zaputo he'd have to discontinue the present operation and erect a stand enclosed on three sides, not more than 15 feet high and of not more than 500 square feet of space. It would have to be set back 40 feet to comply with regulations.

NO MASONRY was required but he would have to provide a sketch to get a building permit. He could even erect the building himself which Zaputo said he intended to do. The health requirement would be met with the use of an outdoor water faucet in a building a few feet away. Food dispensers under the DuPage County health code must observe a standard of cleanliness.

Ten or 15 years ago, fruit and vegetable stand regulations were something that operators didn't lose sleep over. Today all this has changed. Orderly development and higher standards for an affluent and densely populated suburban community is forcing compliance with health, zoning and building regulations.

It was argued at this zoning committee inquiry on the subject of fruit and vegetable stands that DuPage regulations follow the "national building code." The suggestion was nearly unanimous that perhaps the standards for DuPage County should be raised to promote the goals set by the DuPage community planners.

Bonavolonta Barks Back

by GEOFFREY MEHL

While insisting he doesn't want to get into a running verbal feud with the village president, Roselle Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta yesterday issued rebuttal to Robert Frantz, and the low-key split on the board continued to widen.

Taking exception to Frantz's comment that Bonavolonta is "absolutely irresponsible" on the Hazel Court foundation issue, the trustee told the Register yesterday, "If wanting to get things done within a reasonable, normal amount of time — not two years — then I'm irresponsible."

Tempering his comments with occasional punctuation that "it is unfortunate things are getting out of hand," Bonavolonta issued a soft attack on Frantz centering around charges of lack of leadership.

THE TRUSTEE was responding to an attack from the village president in Wednesday's Register.

Frantz had been critical of board members, all six of different local political affiliation than him.

Responding to the comment that trustees engage in committee work at board meetings, Bonavolonta said yesterday, "Work of the village should be done at board meetings. People can't come to all the committee meetings, and Monday night is our night to work for the village."

"He (Frantz) just wants to go home early Mondays," the trustee added.

Turning to a Frantz comment that the board isn't making much effort at cooperating with the president, Bonavolonta said, "We tried to work with him. But we wouldn't be on the moon today if Frantz was running the federal government. He doesn't move at all."

"WHY DOES he take so long?" Bonavolonta asked. "Committee work — he never follows through. The same with the attorney. He just sits there and lets the world go by."

"When something goes into committee, it dies. That's why I look for immediate action. If it goes into committee, we'll

never see it again."

He sees himself and trustees Kenneth Kummer, Raymond Casperson and Betty Lou Mann as pushing to get things done, but did not elaborate on the alleged inefficiency of board committees, made up solely of trustees.

Frantz maintains that Bonavolonta is seeking the village presidential chair, a claim which Bonavolonta says is not true.

"I don't want to be mayor. I don't have that kind of time to give to the job. He is not doing the job of mayor. We're doing work for him," Bonavolonta said of Frantz.

He pointed out that a locally controversial proposed ordinance dealing with animals took 18 months to get to where it is now, "and now he's got it more confused than ever before."

"WHY DID it take so long to come up with a logical sidewalk program? Why did it take four years to get the railroad station moved?" he asked, but he did not specifically answer his own questions.

"Frantz is afraid of criticism," Bonavolonta said, but in the opinion of the trustee, the president will continue "to be prodded."

"I just want to be a part of a beautiful, well-run board. I think that deep-down, he wants to get things done, and I'm not attacking him politically. He was elected. Fine. I just think he should do the job well, like move a bit."

Bonavolonta added, however, that he wants to avoid a running fight with Frantz, a danger which he feels would "precipitate" an effect undesirable for the village.

Village Beat

Richard Barton



Like a child, the Roselle Better Government Association (BGA) is stumbling in its first steps toward a steady sure-footed walk.

Like the intelligent, concerned adults which make up its initial membership, the BGA is starting to ask questions about its community, and what goes on in it. It hopes to wake up others in concern for Roselle.

The beginning membership is non-partisan and seeks no political positions. It simply wants the village to stop and think of all the alternatives in planning the growth and development of Roselle.

BETTER PLANNING by village agencies and individuals is the major objective of the BGA. The sidewalk issue has drawn many of them together because of its oversights and unanswered questions.

The village fathers, according to the BGA discussions, have not taken the time to set the proper priorities. The village has entered a campaign to put in sidewalks all over the town despite several righteous objections:

—By a slip of the tongue, one village official admitted some of the sidewalks may have to be torn out in the near future for installation of storm sewers.

—Some people, especially retired folk, cannot afford the cost of sidewalk installation.

—In some cases, sidewalks will disturb the natural flow of rain water, causing

even more serious flooding in basements and backyards.

—Too often, the village appears to have forgotten their part of bringing the sidewalks to the street with concrete not stone or asphalt.

—THE BLIND FOLLOWING of a six-inch above-the-street grade rule for sidewalks causes expensive landscaping and repaving costs for home owners and businessmen alike. The only exception seems to be for those with concrete driveways.

It appears to this reporter that the village is not completely wrong in trying to unify the village with ribbons of concrete, but in some areas should give higher priority to such items as storm sewers and street lights.

A man whose basement floods every time a drop falls from the heavens isn't really concerned with having a sidewalk across his grass. Flooding is costly and the water soaked furniture and mattresses put out for the garbage pickup prove the point.

This reporter agrees with the BGA and asks the village to re-examine its public service priorities in areas where control of flood water and other problems are more important.

THE INSTALLATION of storm sewers and curbs rightfully should precede sidewalks. If the village can justify sidewalks first, then the reasons haven't been clearly brought to the people.

Consolidation Is Studied

(Continued from Page 1)

and, he said, the consolidation study committee may seek professional advice in studying its survey results. Merrill Gates, DuPage County superintendent of schools, may be called in to advise the group about other consolidation efforts tried in the county.

THE STATE OFFICE of education also has free information and guidelines available to aid in finding short cuts and more economical means of forming.

Other advantages of consolidation would include unified transportation, school lunch programs and coordinated health programs.

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County Prepared for Disaster

(This is part of a continuing series on civil defense in the suburban area.)

by KATHY BARNES

If the time ever comes when there is a nuclear attack, DuPage County will be as ready as it can be.

John P. Radov, DuPage County Civil Defense director has made sure of that.

Every aspect of Civil Defense has been examined in the county, and as Leo Parke, Northern Illinois Civil Defense director, recently commented, DuPage has "the most outstanding Civil Defense unit in the state."

Radov has seen to that with all facilities from rescue and communications trucks which he and his volunteers have built for themselves to the dormitory units within the Civil Defense office, which is a shelter.

RADOV TOOK over the job two and a half years ago and, as he says, "Some guys might just want to ask a job like this to see what they can get for themselves out of it. I wanted to take the job because there were a lot of things I wanted to do."

Radov has a crew of more than 200 CD volunteers who are trained in all aspects

of the field.

He holds training classes in radio operating, radiological defense and detection, shelter management and first aid. The radio operating courses include licensing as novices, general license or technicians.

If anything goes wrong with DuPage's vast array of communications equipment, Radov even has trained men to do minor repairs.

DuPage County is hooked into the Emergency Broadcast System and is also in the National Warning System. The warning system is for weather as well as other types of disaster, and is connected to branches of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

THERE IS a set like a radio, which broadcasts on one frequency and gives the warning, which has been widely used in tornado warnings.

The radios are available to anyone who wants to spend from \$150 to \$220 to buy one. All the county's schools and several of the businesses have sets.

In addition, some of the separate communities have their own siren warning systems.

The DuPage County Civil Defense office

is in itself a sophisticated fallout shelter.

IT WAS designed to be the alternate home of county government in the event of a disaster.

Contained within the structure are dormitories, decontamination rooms, offices, a water system, a kitchen, food, medical and sanitary supplies, emergency generating systems and special air-filtering systems.

In addition, the shelter has a complete communications system which is designed to cope with almost any emergency which might arise.

There are many different types of radios, including connections with fire, police and sheriff's departments, county and state officials, hospitals for emergency treatments, the weather bureau, and transmitters to surrounding communities.

The shelter has a protection factor of 1,000, which means the fallout concentration and the radiation which can get inside is about 1/1,000th of the concentration outside.

THE SHELTER holds 90 persons, but Radov thinks more could be brought in if necessary.

The entire county has more than 31,400 spaces for persons who might be displaced in the event of an emergency. If a nuclear attack would occur, there are supplies for these persons to live in the fallout shelters for two weeks.

The largest shelter is in Oakbrook Shopping Center, which has a capacity of 10,000. Yorktown Shopping Center is next.

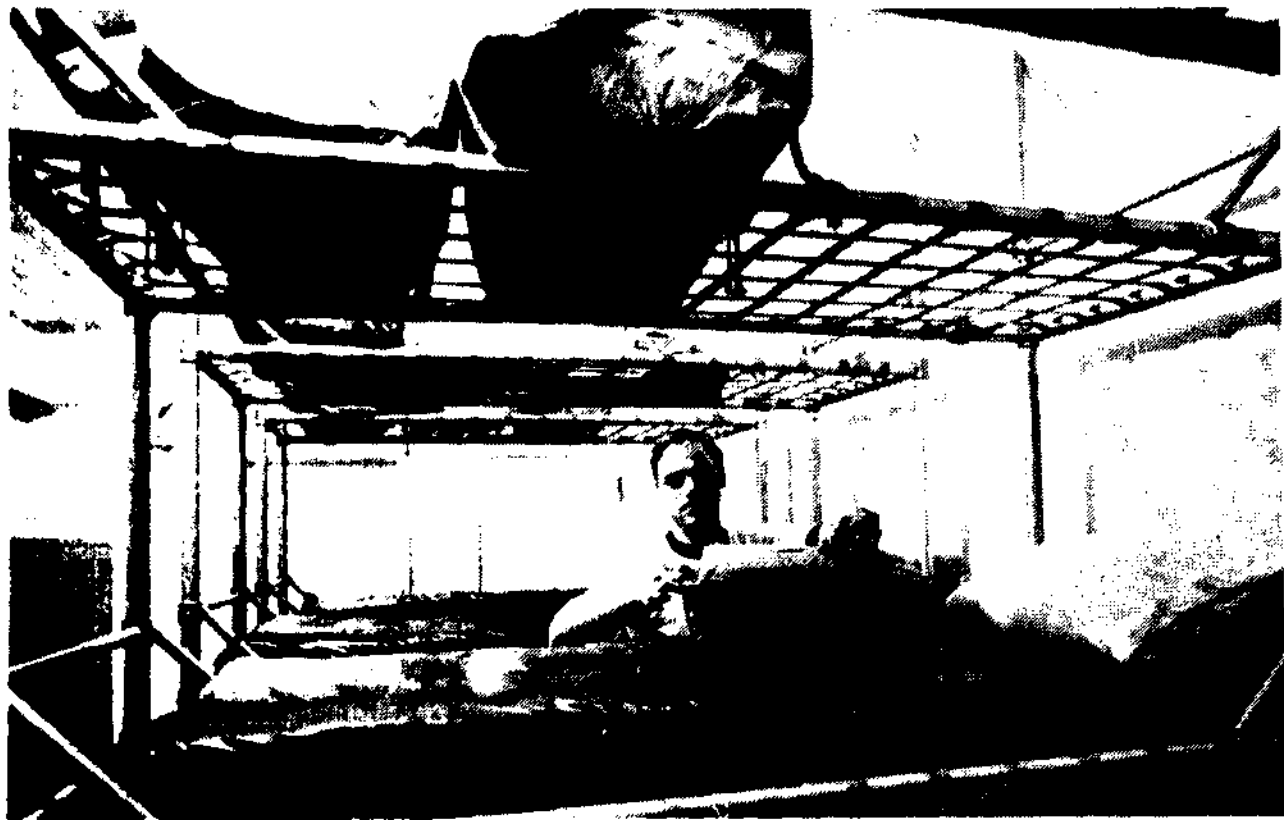
In addition to all the fallout shelter operations Radov has supervised, he has somewhat of a hobby of buying government surplus equipment and making it into something usable for the Civil Defense unit.

HIS LATEST project is a semi-trailer he bought for \$50 in poor condition. He and his volunteers have completely rejuvenated it and are in the process of fitting it out as a communications center on wheels.

He has a rescue truck which he also remodeled and a smaller communications truck he is currently using.

The DuPage Civil Defense unit is active in any type of disasters and it uses its trucks as well as all the county highway department vehicles, which are at Radov's disposal in emergency situations.

As Radov says, "Civil Defense is an important aspect of our lives. I am glad to do what I can."



A CIVIL DEFENSE summer worker, Richard Klingemarer, one of 200 on the DuPage County force, inspects equipment used to stock the county CD shelter dormitory, which is complete with bunks, mattresses and bedding to sleep

approximately 90 people in shifts. The shelter also has food and medical supplies for all the people inside in case of a disaster of practically any type. It is expected to be the alternate seat of county government in disaster times.

Zoning Hearing Set for Aug. 22

A new Boy Scout troop and Cub Scout pack will be organized this fall at Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Elk Grove Village.

The organizational meeting will be held at the church at 8 p.m. Sept. 3. The church is at 1055 Arlington Heights Road.

William J. Ulrich will serve as scoutmaster, and Frank E. Splitt will be troop committee chairman.

The Church has asked that the two troops be open to all boys, "regardless of race, color or creed."

Opens His Own Office

Herman C. Jacobsen of 222 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, has resigned as manager of transportation of Velsicol Chemical Corp., Chicago and opened his own office at 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, as a transportation and distribution consultant. Jacobsen will specialize in representation before the Interstate Commerce Commission and the United States Department of Transportation for both shippers and carriers.



ONE OF THE MOST extensive communications centers in the state is housed in offices. Classes in radio operation are held there regularly and any types of radio equipment are available, from police radios to national emergency receivers.

Treat the Old, Exceptional

Sunday will be a special day for senior citizens of the Bensenville Home and exceptional children of Bensenville when they are treated to rides, games and refreshments at the Tioga V.F.W. Post 2149 carnival from 2 to 4 p.m.

The carnival opened Wednesday and will

run through Sunday. Located at 25 N. York Road, rides and booths open at 9:30 p.m. and run until 11.

In charge of this year's carnival are Leland Scott, post chairman, and Stacey Czarnecki, auxiliary chairman. Mrs. Dorothy Bielak of the Ladies Auxiliary is in charge of the program.

Bill Would Level Grades

Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill., has introduced a bill in Congress to authorize federal aid to eliminate railroad grade crossings in the state.

Funds for the project would come from the treasury and would be disbursed by

the secretary of transportation.

"Every community in the 14th Congressional District that is served by a railroad has been trying to solve the railroad crossing problem," Erlenborn said. "Experience shows that the problem is too big for local solution, but perhaps not too big for the situation, if we can get cooperation among the railroads, the communities, the state government and the national government."

"This bill will facilitate this cooperation," Erlenborn said.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

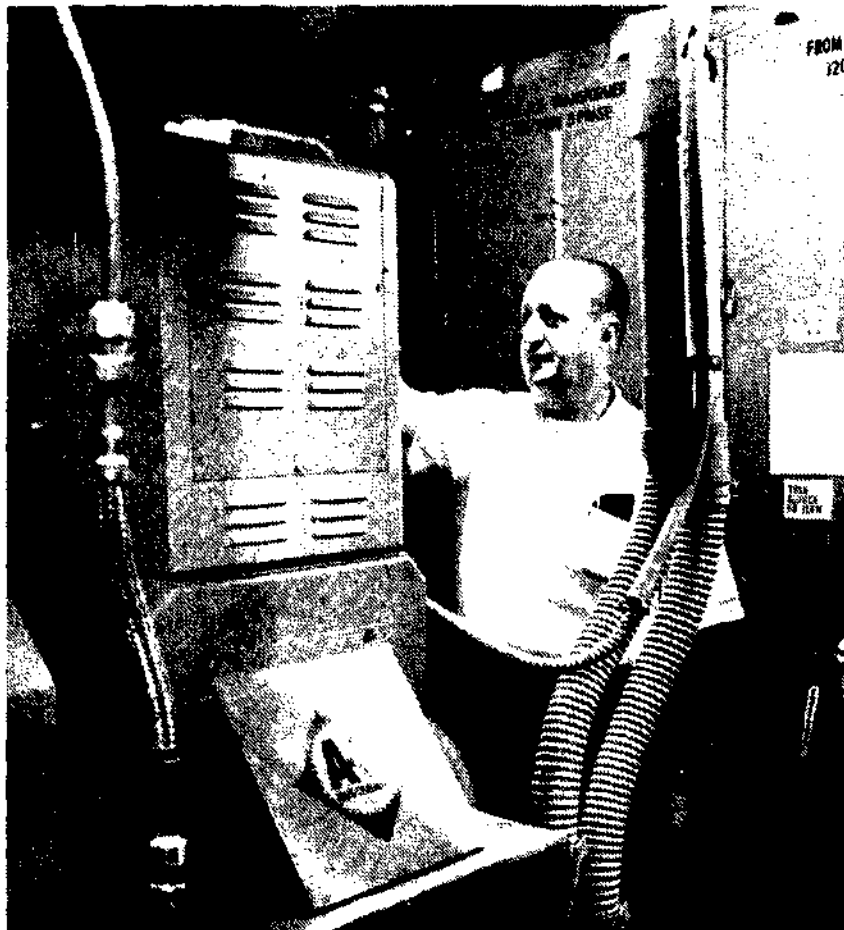
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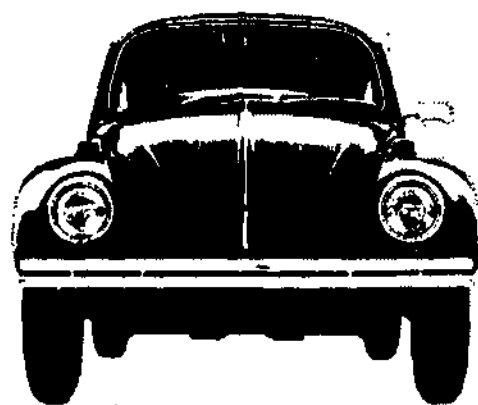
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Dr. Taylor To Address Business Club

Dr. Clyde W. Taylor will address the Northwest Christian Business Mens Committee (CBMC) Tuesday during the luncheon meeting at the Nielsen Restaurant, Mannheim Road about one block south of Higgins Road, Rosemont.

Northwest CBMC meets every Tuesday for luncheon from noon until 1 p.m. at the restaurant. A smorgasbord will be served at Tuesday's meeting.

DR. TAYLOR, whose topic will be "Evangelical Christian Action in Government and World Affairs," is the general director and director of public affairs of the National Association of Evangelicals. He is also executive secretary of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

Northwest CBMC has invited men who work in the area to hear Dr. Taylor and other weekly speakers. The programs are planned by and for business, professional and other men.

Chairman of the Northwest CBMC is C. W. Gassrud, a building contractor with offices in Park Ridge.

The Lighter Side New Sales Boon

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During the past 10 years, several European countries have banned cigarette advertising on radio and television, a step now being contemplated in the United States.

In each of these countries, according to a recent survey, cigarette consumption has increased since the advertising stopped.

It may be argued, of course, that the increase would have been even greater had the advertising continued.

Statistically, however, a case can be made to support the thesis that withdrawing the commercials stimulated cigarette sales.

And if that happened to tobacco products, one cannot help but wonder whether it might not happen to other types of products as well.

Even now, I imagine, advertising executives are huddled together in their sanctum sanctorum along Madison Avenue discussing the phenomenon.

You might think a situation where business improves without commercials would strike fear into the hearts of the admen. But these intrepid messengers of the medium are not easily daunted.

Let us now look in on one of the conferences to see how things are going . . .

"All right, men," says an agency VP. "We have completed our campaign for the Blackhead Electric Tweezers Co. Sixteen weeks of hardhitting radio and TV spots with saturation coverage in prime time. What do the figures show?"

"Sales of electric tweezers are up 69 per cent," says the account executive.

"That's great," says the VP "at what point during the campaign did the sales chart begin to take off?"

"Well, actually, electric tweezers sales dropped off during the first week of the campaign and continued to decline for the next 15 weeks. The first upswing didn't come until the week after the campaign ended."

"Hmmm. How are we going to explain that to the client?"

"It was our jingle that did it."

"You mean the jingle had a delayed impact?"

"Sort of. After hearing it for 16 weeks, people had reached the point where the jingle was driving them out of their skulls. Then, when we took it off the air, they felt such a strong sense of relief they went out and bought electric tweezers to show their gratitude."

"Beautiful," beams the VP. "When our client hears about this, he is certain to give us a fat new contract."

Mark Richard Hugen

Visitation for Mark Richard Hugen, 15, of 914 S. Elm, Mount Prospect, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. He drowned Wednesday while vacationing with his family in Missouri.

Services will be held in the chapel of the funeral home tomorrow at 2 p.m. Burial will be private.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hugen, and a younger sister, Linda, of the same address.

Tournament Draws Many

About 35 children and adults participated in the Hoffman Estates Park District's third annual Robin Hood tournament in Pinger Park Saturday.

First, second and third place winners in the father-son competition were Scott and Gene Solvie, Tom and George Bond and Ron and George Bond.

In the mother-daughter category, winners were Lisa and Anne Schuerings, Sherry and Irma Marthinsen and Susan and Romaine Solvie.

In the youngest age group, 8 to 10 year-olds, winners were Craig Solvie, Scott Almeyer and Pat Rossow. In the 11 to 12-year-old group, winners were David Rossow, John Bruyn and Don Schur.

In the 13 and older age group, Scott Solvie took first place, George Bond second, and Gene Solvie, third.

Obituaries

James E. Gale

James E. Gale, 39, of 499 E. Baldwin, Palatine, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today in the Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral services will be tomorrow from the funeral home to St. Theresa Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine, for a 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He was an insurance agent for Aetna Insurance Co. and was a member of the Holy Ghost Council 4977, Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include wife, Sandra; three children, Christine, Thomas and John, his mother, Mrs. Francis Henemann, and two brothers, Emmett of Hoffman Estates and Thomas of Levington, Ill.

Randall J. Iglewski

Randall J. Iglewski, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Iglewski of 1702 Azalia, Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in Billings Hospital, Chicago.

Visitation is after 7 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow from the funeral home to St. Emily's Church, 1490 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect for a 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery.

Besides his parents, survivors include two sisters, Susan and Cheryl, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mycofski and Mr. and Mrs. John Iglewski.

He was born Oct. 23, 1954, and was a student at River Trails Junior High in Mount Prospect.

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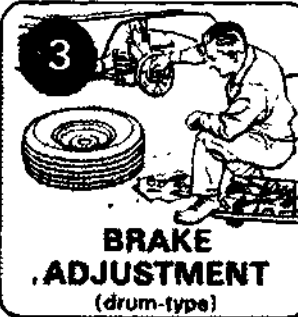
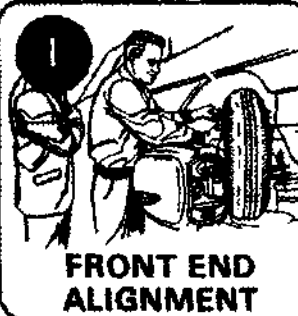
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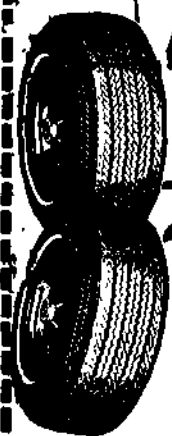


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Roe: Surtax Won't Curb Inflation

Yale Roe, 11th District congressional candidate, charged yesterday that extension of the federal income tax surtax will have little or no effect in curbing inflation.

Roe said the surtax will hurt both the consumer and the nation's economy, he said.

Roe issued this reaction on extension of the surtax from his Wheeling campaign headquarters. The U. S. House of Representatives Monday sent President Richard M. Nixon an extension of the 10 per cent surtax for the rest of the year.

Roe, one of 11 GOP candidates in the special 11th District congressional race, compared Congress' vote on the surtax to slow the economy with stepping on car brakes while holding the gas pedal to the floor.

"The real way to stop the car is to take your foot off the gas. The real way to stop inflation is not to step on the brakes but to take our foot off the accelerator of spending," he declared.

Not only will the surtax not compensate for excessive spending, it ignores human nature, he declared.

"Instead of the surtax decreasing spending, the result often is that people, reluctant to reduce their standard of living, do more buying on credit."

The candidate questioned how govern-

ment can expect individuals to delay purchases when government itself sets false standards of immediate gratification.

"Why can't we delay our moon shots, which are estimated at \$40 billion in the next decade?" he asked. "Why do we consider going to Mars at a possible cost of \$100 billion? Why do we spend \$44 billion a year on military procurements with virtually no competitive bidding and virtually no standardized accounting procedures or cost control? Why do we continue to waste at least \$20 billion a year on useless military hardware and obsolete military bases?"

Roe charged the country is in the worst inflationary spiral in 18 years and government is failing to deal directly with the problem.

"Inflation used to be measured in terms of 10-year periods," he continued. "But in only the past four years our real estate taxes have soared 25 per cent and the cost of living is up 15 per cent."

He said money placed in savings four years ago, even with interest earned, is not worth as much as when first deposited. Salary increases over the past four years have, by and large, been wiped out by inflation, he added.

"Very few people can increase their incomes as fast as inflation is increasing

their expenses. It's about time the government stops playing around with palliative and gets to the source of the problem—cutting back on federal spending immediately."

He suggested the military and space programs are areas to cut. The military has money wasted, he said, and the country should not explore other worlds while

the present one is ignored. The candidate is vice president and part owner of Harte-Hopkins Broadcasting Co. He is co-owner of the Channel 11 television station credited with helping raise \$1 million for education TV over the last three years. He was a campaign aide to Sen. Charles Price in Peoria's 1966 senatorial campaign.



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PENTON HIGH SCHOOL cheerleaders attended the 18th annual summer cheerleading school at Illinois State University. They are, clockwise from top, Debbie Larson, Eileen Schuler, Margo Anderson and Linda Harper. Missing are Mary Jo Doane and Jackie Whitlow.

We'll Print Top Photos

Winning photos entered in the Paddock Publications annual photo contest will be printed in the newspapers shortly after the

contest ends, according to Larry Cameron, Paddock chief photographer.

Entry blanks are available in today's paper and will be re-printed several times before the end of August. Additional blanks may be picked up at the newspaper's office, 217 W. Campbell in Arlington Heights, or may be mailed by calling 794-2700.

Deadline for entries is Sept. 9. Contest rules require that each entrant be restricted to no more than six entries, that a picture story or sequence be mounted together and be considered as one entry, and that all pictures be mounted on a standard 16 by 20" mounting board. Each entrant will be assigned a 4' by 8' display area and will be responsible for displaying his own photos.

AWARDS HAVE been changed this year and for first place winners will receive an engraved silver ash tray for each of the four classes. Ribbons will be given for second and third places.

The four classes in which photographers may enter are black and white portraits, black and white action, black and white pictorial and color (all subjects).

"We're not sure just what to expect in the color class," Cameron said, "but we're confident that reproduction of the winning pictures will prove acceptable for publication shortly after the contest is over."

All entries will be exhibited at the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition Sept. 17 through 21 at Arlington Park Race Track.

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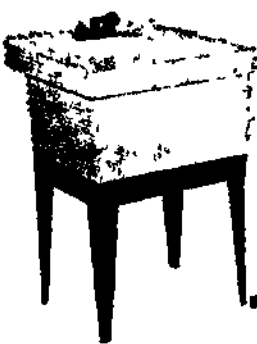
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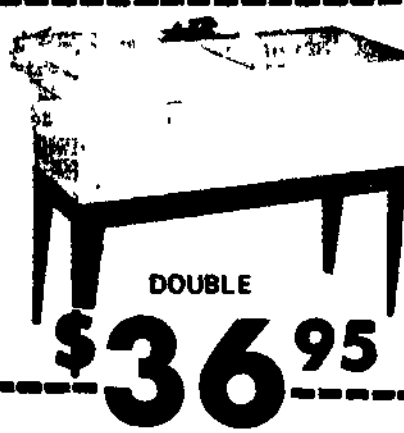
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Continue Zoning Debate

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

The Bloomingdale Plan Commission and Campanelli Bros. developers are still debating zoning restrictions on the firm's 181-acre site.

The negotiations on the land, which is bordered by Lake Street on the north, Ridge Avenue and Bloomingdale Road on the west, Sunnyside Highlands on the east and the Hoffman Rosner development on the south have been going on since last fall.

Campanelli representatives and the commission resumed talks last Monday to "settle some of the questions the village has about the proposed development," Paul Monas chairman said.

The commission had two main objec-

tions to the preliminary plat submitted by Charles W. Greengard, engineer for Campanelli.

MEMBERS WANTED more acreage designated for commercial use and less for multiple family dwellings.

The plat called for 28 acres for business zoning and 43 acres for multiple family dwelling zoning. The remaining 110 acres would have single family dwellings.

The area proposed for commercial use is a piece of land south of Lake Street. The commission wanted the area to extend south to Schick Road.

It would be impossible to sell, said Joseph Starkey, general superintendent of Campanelli Bros.

When it was evident that no compromise

would be reached, the discussion turned to the multiple family area, which would extend both north and south of Schick Road.

ORIGINALLY proposing 171 persons per acre and a total 73 units most of which would have one and two bedrooms, Campanelli representatives agreed to 15 persons per acre and 645 units.

The commission still insisted on a reduction of the area devoted to apartment houses. Starkey said, "We are only asking for what our neighbors to the south of us have and we don't think it's right of you to expect us to ask less."

Starkey questioned the commission's objection to the apartments, wondering who opposed them.

Commission member William Uelsmann replied, "The homeowners, Mr. Starkey. The tenants in the apartment houses vote and their votes count just as much as ours. They raise taxes and move out and we stay and pay them."

Uelsmann said the apartments would "change the character of the community."

CAMPANELLI offered to develop a greenbelt area between the apartments and the existing homes to the east.

Several combinations for zoning the area were thrown out by the commission but no one was ready to agree to anything.

The firm will meet with the commission later this month.

In other action the commission approved the Sioux addition to the Indian Lakes Brangar development.

The addition extends the development west along Army Trail Road.

Wears Boa Tie

by BRAD BREKKE

Big John Hart scared a lot of people yesterday with his brightly colored necktie, but it ended up costing him \$25.

The necktie was a large boa constrictor which coiled around his neck and over his collar.

Police reported Hart and a friend were doing a snake dance down Main Street in Mount Prospect as they paraded in and out of various business establishments, scattering the jeersers out of house waves, kids and even the cops.

Hart, 19, of 1020 Watling Road, Arlington Heights, was later booked for disorderly conduct and is slated to appear in Mount Prospect court Aug. 27.

WHEN HE WAS brought to police headquarters the snake had been unwrapped from around his neck and placed in a large pillow case.

Hart, a 215 pound hippie-type with long hair, a beard and a gold bell clipped to one ear, told police the snake was a pet and a harmless one at that.

Some chick gave it to me in Iowa City and she wasn't afraid to sleep with it either, he bragged.

"How old are you Hart?" asked officer John Lopata.

"I replied Hart.

"How old is the snake?"

"Just 8."

"Well I guess we can't book him then. He's a minor," joked Lopata.

ANOTHER OFFICER said "I used to know him before he grew his hair long and spotted that beard. Used to be a good worker too. Worked in a gas station in town. Boy you'd never recognize him now."

Hart said the snake was 6 1/2 feet long, weighed in at 17 pounds and ate only once a week. He keeps the serpent at home in a cage.

The shakeman said he had come to Mount Prospect in peace, wasn't trying to scare anyone and wanted to know why he was being arrested.

"I'M NOT GOING to argue with you, but you've scared a lot of people with that snake already," even in the police department, said Newell Esmond, Mount Prospect police chief.

None of the police came within 15 feet of the boa.

The duo was originally reported at the corner of Northwest Highway and Route 83 by Dave Creamer, superintendent of public works.

When Esmond got the call he almost fell off his big wooden chair.

"You been drinking Dave? You been out in the sun too long? A couple long haired kids with a boa constrictor on Main Street huh? If you're kidding me Dave I'll have the chief threatened jokingly."

A MINUTE LATER a squad was dispatched to nab the two.

It's just a young guy trying to draw attention to himself.

I understand he tried walking into Louie's Barber Shop on Prospect Avenue and when Louie saw the snake he almost cut a guy's ear off.

"Can you imagine what would have happened if he walked into a crowded grocery store with that thing," full of timid little housewives," said Esmond.

A CHICAGO AREA 700 official said that boa constrictors are not dangerous until they get to be 8 feet long.

Many people acquire boas because they are easy to handle. However, there are a number of kooky people running around today with boas that are so large they are no longer pets.

Snakes like this are very frightening to children and others who see it out of a cage. But I'd say the only person this particular snake was dangerous to was the fellow who had it wrapped around his neck.

"IF THE SNAKE got nervous, he might choke him and his eyeballs would begin bulging out of his head. Snake bites can be nasty too, especially one from a snake this size, but it won't kill you. There may be a law soon prohibiting people from keeping reptiles this large in their homes," he said.

Hart was later released upon posting \$25 bond, with the understanding he take the snake home and leave it in a cage.

"Snakes, what's gonna be next?" sighed Esmond, as he walked out of his office for a cup of coffee.

No Streets Here

Bloomingdale's new Westlake development will have no streets, just lanes, drives and courts.

These designations for public roadways are part of a system used by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. in its developments.

All north-south streets are lanes. All east-west streets are drives and dead-end cul-de-sacs are courts.

Names in Westlake will follow alphabetically, rather than by subject such as birds or flowers.

NAMES HAVE BEEN assigned to two units in the development. In the area known as Sunnyside, unit one, the first to be developed, there are nine names.

The area, bounded by Glen Ellyn Road on the west, has six other north-south streets.

The street farthest east is Arbor Lane. The next street is Bedford Lane, then Crestwood Lane, Durham Lane, Evergreen Lane and Freemont Court.

"Obviously, the next street west of Glen

Ellyn Road will begin with an H," said Len Burnbaum, Hoffman-Rosner advertising vice president.

Sure enough, Harvard Lane, part of the Colony section of the development, is the street west of Glen Ellyn Road.

There are three east-west streets in the Sunnyside section. Byron is already there as a feeder from Glen Ellyn Road.

THE TWO OTHER drives north of Byron will be Carlton acting as a connector between Durham and Crestwood lanes and Douglas between Bedford and Arbor lanes.

The Colony section, which will be used for model homes, has four streets beginning with Brentwood Court north of Army Trail Road.

As for the names themselves, "They don't have any shock value, there are no surprises," says Burnbaum.

"We use certain names that are common, well accepted and easily remembered."

Incidentally ...

MEMBERS OF the Itasca Senior Citizens group will journey at 11 a.m. Wednesday from the First Presbyterian Church in Itasca to Lord's Park in Elgin. The group, sponsored by the Itasca Park District, will bring picnic lunches and tour the park's historical society, the animal zoo and the lagoon.

FIVE AREA NURSING assistants have completed a 12-week workshop at St. Alexius Hospital, qualifying them as senior nursing assistants. They are Mrs. Esther Cornmesser and Mrs. Earlene Khanjan, both of Bensenville; Mrs. Florence Barnes, Medinah; and Kathy Krebs and Mary Hodgson, both of Itasca.

THE SALVATION ARMY has expanded its mobile emergency canteen services into a six-county area outside Cook County. Included is a Kane-DuPage counties unit.

FENTON HIGH SCHOOL will require freshmen and junior students to submit a physical and dental examination card completed by a dentist and physician when they pay their fees in August. Dates for juniors are Aug. 20 and 21 and freshmen dates are Aug. 26 and 27.

New Fenton High students are also urged to enroll as soon as possible. The school's office is open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. each week day.

THE ITASCA community library has several new offerings for people who enjoy dabbling in paint. Included are "Creating with poster paints," "Drawing in chalk and crayon," and "Starting to paint in oils."

KATHLEEN DEVIN, 116 W. Maple Ave., Roselle, will attend her junior college year abroad, at University College in Dublin, Ireland.

IN OTHER SCHOOL news, Larry Stees, also of Roselle, will receive a federal grant to attend a six-week forum of the National Media Institute conducted by the Beverly Hills, Calif. Unified School District.

THE LATE ST. FROM Springfield is that the Village of Itasca has applied to the state division of waterways for installation of a sanitary sewer under and across Spring Brook at Itasca.

NEWS FROM Bloomingdale is that the village Lions Club will hold its second annual picnic Aug. 24 in Circle Avenue Park.

MR. AND MRS. Leonard Marshall, 216 S. York Road, Bensenville, recently received the medals of their son, Alan, who died in March in Vietnam. Included were a bronze star, a purple heart, a good conduct medal and an air medal.

A MEETING OF the Forest Preserve District operations committee will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Churchill Forest Preserve maintenance building.

MRS. JUNE K. RAINE, 247 Mohawk,

Bensenville, has accepted a teaching position at Mohawk School in Bensenville for the 1969-70 school year.

NEWS FROM local churches. The Addison United Presbyterian Church, Army Trail and Mill roads, Addison, plans a brunch and picnic for its families Sunday. Reservations can be made by phoning 838-2749 or 543-4185.

Bishop Romeo Blanchette is seeking candidates for membership on the Diocese of St. Ignace Liturgical Commission, to assist the diocese in implementing present legislation and adapting itself to future liturgical developments. Application blanks are available at the Chancery office, 425 Summit St., Joliet.

The Village Avenue Church of Christ, 750 S. Villa Ave., Addison has broken ground for its new building. Occupancy is expected in late December. The new facility will have a seating capacity of 250 and will include nine classrooms, a study and a library.

MORE NEWS FROM Addison churches includes recently held elections at the Addison Bible Church in the homebuilders class. Dr. Robert Miller was elected president of the group, Pete Hupp, vice president, Mrs. Sandra Jenkins, secretary, treasurer, and Mrs. Barbara Fujia, social chairman.

Another church club, the Tandem Club of the Roselle United Methodist Church has announced its program for the 1969-70 season. Included are the Tandem Open Sept. 6, a hay ride and square dance at "The Farm," Oct. 4, a potluck dinner Nov. 1 and a family Christmas party Dec. 15.

Police Check Break-in Here

Bloomingdale Police are still investigating a reported break-in at the Rustic Barn Restaurant, 251 E. Lake St., Bloomingdale.

"We're looking into several leads," police chief Harold Rivkin told the Register, "but we as yet have not charged anyone."

ENTRY TO THE restaurant was gained by scaling a wall and going through the roof. A check writing machine and some signed and unsigned checks were taken.

"Some one has attempted to cash several of the checks," Rivkin said, "but no one in the area has accepted them."

Police Chief Harold Rivkin told the Register, "but we as yet have not charged anyone."

ENTRY TO THE restaurant was gained by scaling a wall and going through the roof. A check writing machine and some signed and unsigned checks were taken.

"Some one has attempted to cash several of the checks," Rivkin said, "but no one in the area has accepted them."

Collect Back Taxes of \$210,567

A total of \$210,567.27 in delinquent personal taxes has been collected since last January by DuPage County Treasurer Elmer J. Hoffman.

The collections have been spurred by suits filed in behalf of the county by James K. Young, assistant state's attorney. The receipt of a summons has been sufficient to cause prompt payment of many of the delinquent taxes, eliminating the need for a hearing or trial.

In other cases, sales of real estate have prompted payment of the delinquent taxes, because such taxes appear as objections on title company letters of opinion.

Church Services



- Lutheran**
- ADVENT** 100 Irving Park Road, Bensenville, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- CHRIST THE KING** 2001 E. 111th St., Streamwood, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- HANOVER PARK** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- GRACE** 750 North Road, Streamwood, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- IMMANUEL** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- GRACE (ALC)** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- ST. LUKE** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- PRINCE OF PEACE** 2001 E. 111th St., Streamwood, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- PRINCE OF PEACE** 900 W. Higgins Road, Addison, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- ST. BARNABAS** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- ST. MATTHEW** 7000 S. Cicero Ave., Chicago, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- ST. PETER** Schaumburg (Missouri) Synod, 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- TRINITY** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- CALVARY** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- ST. JOHN** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- ST. PAUL** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- ZION** 4000 S. Cicero Ave., Chicago, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- Baptist**
- SPANISH** 800 S. Cicero Ave., Chicago, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- TRI VILLAGE (SBC)** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- CALVARY** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- BETHLE** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- CALVARY** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- BLOOMINGDALE** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- STREAMWOOD** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- WOOD DALE** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- HOFFMAN ESTATES** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- HIGHLANDS** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- MEDINAH** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- TABERNACLE** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- Church of God**
- PENTECOSTAL** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- SUNNY PLACE** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- Christ, Scientist**
- BENSENVILLE** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

- Jehovah's Witnesses**
- BENSENVILLE** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- Evangelical United**
- WOOD DALE** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- ST. COLUMBA** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- Jewish**
- BETH TIKVAH** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- United Church of Christ**
- BARTLETT** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- STREAMWOOD** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- ST. JOHN** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- ST. PAUL** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- IMMANUEL** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- PILGRIM** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- PEACE** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- United Methodist**
- OUR SAVIOR** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- WOOD DALE COMMUNITY** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- BETHANY** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- BENSENVILLE** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- ROSELLE** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- Presbyterian**
- CHRIST** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE CROSS** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- BENSENVILLE** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- ITASCA** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- ADDISON** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- Episcopal**
- ST. BEDE** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- HOLY INNOCENTS** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- Congregational**
- ITASCA** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- ADDISON** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- BENSENVILLE** 1000 N. York Road, Bensenville, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
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Aging Creates Various Emotional Problems

by the staff of Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines.

What are the emotional problems of the aged?

Does increasing life span create more of these problems in the elderly? What are these problems?

First, there is the so-called change of life in both men and women. Particularly with women, these changes result in emotional problems, and sometimes they are

not able to cope with either reality or with their emotions.

Then again, in the quite elderly, there are certain stresses which may be related to aging and to other sociological as well as psychological factors, which result in patients going to a mental hospital for help.

IN THE PAST, many of the problems in the older people were lumped into a category of "chronic brain syndrome," and a rather pessimistic view was taken of old

people — their problems were due to their aging.

But now psychiatrists are finding that many of these people are quite treatable and that by the use of medication, good nutrition, and someone around them who seems to be really caring for them, they do respond.

There are of course some actual organic problems related to strokes, in which there is a real structural change within the nervous system and in these cases less can be done. But even here, many times tremendous changes in the personality and the behavior can be brought about.

SOME OF THE problems with older people concern their not being wanted or their feeling that they are useless. This is particularly true in a metropolitan area. In the past, grandfather could stay on a farm and putter around and do something useful, or grandmother could babysit.

Now, however, there is often no room for aged relatives and they do feel out of place. As a matter of fact, they actually are not wanted and these feelings sometimes grow to the point where they aggravate the emotional problem.

Many of the aged hope to find another "home" in one of the state hospitals. Sometimes the hospital is little more than a good place to stay.

THERE ARE PERHAPS some activities, but nothing more important than meeting people or doing something useful around the ward. The attitude of the ward personnel helps to make these people feel that they are wanted and that they are someone worthwhile. This proves that they

have not been forgotten by everyone and many of the patients respond very well to this.

According to Dr. Merin Townley of Wayne General Hospital in Michigan, "As much as possible we try to bring the patient's family into the picture when the elderly relative is admitted to our hospital. Years ago, when the family brought grandfather into the hospital, we would have said to forget him. We will take care of him."

"NOW WE SAY that we will help grandfather get over his problem. We will get him straightened around and get him back to his real self. We have a few families who, when they want to go on a vacation or every so often they must get away from grandfather or whoever the aged relative is, they bring him around and we take care of him for awhile and then send him back home."

Dr. Townley said that now many times the families are not interested in the older relatives. "In these cases we usually try to make some arrangement for the person to go to a convalescent home, a nursing home or some other arrangement if they can't take care of themselves and can't work anymore," he said.

THE ARRANGEMENT works out fairly well. Although there is considerable room for improvement, it is much better than it was years ago when more elderly people were committed to custodial hospital care. The hospital of that time was far from ideal.

Still, the elderly person wants to be wanted by his own family, and therapists

try to convince family members that they should take an active part in helping the older person adjust or be part of the family. Intensive work has to be done with the family, pointing out ways they can help the elderly person act better and in a more acceptable fashion rather than being cantankerous androtchety.

IT MUST BE admitted that the aged are quite a stress to the younger people in the home, but by the use of certain medications and certain other psychological ap-

proaches, they can frequently be made more acceptable in the family home. At the same time, therapists also work with the people in the home to accept the relative or parent.

Because forced retirement can age a man rapidly and lead to emotional disorders, encouraging people to have a hobby or interest of associations before they get right up to the retirement age can result in a great deal of improvements in this sort of pre-retirement planning.

Lawn and Garden

The Red Delicious apple has a special problem. It needs another variety for pollination, since it will not set fruit when planted alone.

The frustrated home orchardist or persons planning to add fruits and nuts to their home landscape can benefit from reading two new U. of Illinois circulars, "Home Orchard Pest Control" and "Tree Fruit and Nut Varieties of Illinois Home Orchards."

"HOME ORCHARD Pest Control" has information on pest control programs for cherries, apples, crab apples, quinces, peaches, nectarines, apricots and plums. The circular covers control of diseases and insects as well as birds and small animals.

"Tree Fruit and Nut Varieties for Illinois Home Orchards" furnishes a concise listing of trees adapted to and available in Illinois. Sources of trees are also listed.

Both free publications are available from County Extension Offices or from the Publications Office, 123 Mumford Hall,

University of Illinois, Urbana. (DeLano is Horticultural Adviser for the University of Illinois Extension Service.

WHEN YOU plant fruit or nut trees, you're making a dual-purpose investment because such trees are an element of landscaping, and at the same time they can add food to the family larder.

But sometimes pests or the weather get the fruits or nuts first. Many a home orchardist has lost his crop to insects or disease as he stood helplessly wondering what to do. Others manage to stop the insects and disease but lose the tree to mice who chew off the bark during the winter.

Worse yet, the homeowner may have selected varieties not adapted to his area or that do not provide for adequate pollination.

For example, sweet cherries and peaches are not recommended for our northern Illinois area. European-type plums are recommended, while Japanese types are not.

Preacher's Woes

by LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

The Rev. Dr. Carl McIntire, fundamentalist radio preacher of Collingswood, N.J., has come into a time of troubles.

This news will give numerous Christians an opportunity to practice one of Christ's most difficult teachings: His commandment to "love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who abuse you."

During the past three decades, McIntire has heaped vituperation upon thousands of people including liberal Protestants, conservative Protestants, fundamentalist Protestants, Roman Catholics, public officials who cross him, and some journalists.

To those who oppose him, McIntire often imputes atheism, pro-Communist leanings, dishonesty, cowardice or venality.

Through his half-hour radio program, broadcast each weekday over more than 600 stations, he organizes letterwriting campaigns to bring pressure on religious bodies, public agencies or news organizations to fire those he disapproves.

McIntire's operations are financed mainly by contributions from his radio listeners, totaling millions of dollars a year. Some of this money goes to buy time on the stations carrying the program. Some is invested in other McIntire projects.

His far-ranging interests include a weekly newspaper, the Christian Beacon; a resort town, Cape May, N.J., where he now controls about \$3 million worth of real estate; a four-year liberal arts school, Shelton College in Cape May; and the International Council of Christian Churches, which he founded in 1948 as a fundamentalist alternative to the World Council of Churches.

Until recently, McIntire also was the dominant figure in the American Council of Churches. But he was ousted from leadership of the American Council in a palace revolution last fall. McIntire has accused the men who supplanted him of "sabotage" and "betrayal." They reply that they simply want to rescue the council from "one-man rule" and make sure it engages in responsible criticism.

McIntire retains the presidency of the International Council, but it was weakened this month by the withdrawal of its largest U.S. affiliate, the 180,000 member General Association of Regular Baptist Churches.

Now McIntire is having headaches with Shelton College. The New Jersey Department of Higher Education is attempting to revoke the college's accreditation for a variety of reasons ranging from poor administration to inadequate teachings.

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PALATINE 358-7466

TOM'S STANDARD SERVICE
Northwest Hwy. & Palatine Rd.
PALATINE 359-3853

ELLEDGE'S STANDARD SERVICE
410 N. Northwest Highway
PALATINE 359-3053

WALT'S STANDARD SERVICE
Nicks Rd. & Euclid
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INVERNESS STANDARD SERVICE
Northwest Hwy. & Baldwin Rd.
PALATINE 358-9756

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DES PLAINES 824-9824

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The Way We See It

Need Firmer Hand

The DuPage County Board should stop bickering and start producing on its plans for new convalescent home facilities.

Since the board decided last winter to go ahead with plans for a \$4 million, 300-bed addition to the convalescent home, personality conflicts and jurisdictional disputes have blocked progress.

Two committees of the board attempted to assume jurisdiction for the project. Failure of firm leadership from the board permitted a

dispute to develop, and discord still lingers.

Attempts have been made to discredit the architect and hire another one, and this has caused delays. Again, the board has failed to terminate the dispute.

The difficulty goes beyond leadership on one issue and reflects a need on the part of the board to clarify its methods of operation.

The need for convalescent home expansion is pressing. Supervisors have complained of an inability to get needy people admitted to the

home, of long waiting lists. Varying sources have reported a shortage of 1,000 to 2,000 beds for elderly persons.

The future is grim even with the planned addition. Supervisors feel private convalescent homes will face a growing inability to meet standards and thus a greater share of the responsibility for caring for the elderly will have to be assumed by the county.

The county board must not permit squabbling to get in the way of meeting human needs.

Ravings

All Fired Up for News

by RICK FRIEDMAN

This is being written amidst the semi-sweet smell of a fire's aftermath Tuesday in a section of our newsroom.

The fire, fortunately, wasn't too serious, but it's been a day of cleaning desks of soot, spraying air freshener and listening to the usual staff joking around that accompanies incidents of this nature.

Sandy Browning, one of our Arlington Heights staff writers, saw a few of us walking back from lunch today and told our editor, "Chuck, we know you want to fire up the staff, but isn't this carrying it a bit too far?"

WHEN WE GOT INTO the city room there was a memo on my typewriter from Geoff Mehl, our DuPage city editor. It read

"Paddock editorial employees, having met and organized, demand the right to collectively bargain for advance information on the next fire. We'd like to bring marshmallows and hot dogs, and are angry that we were not informed of this a m's happening."

Fires have a particular meaning to me, having spent 28 months in the North Atlantic on United States Coast Guard Cutters during the Korean War. There's nothing more frightening than a fire at sea, especially in the small hours of the morning.

YOU'RE AWAKENED abruptly by a demanding BEEP, BEEP, BEEP. You realize rather quickly as you run to your fire station that if it isn't immediately brought under control, there's a good chance the only place you'll have to go is over the side (they show you training films in boot camp on how to swim under water, coming up for air between the patch of flaming oil). And when you're somewhere at sea between Ireland and Greenland in February, the prospect of going over the side into icy water is even less inviting (we weren't allowed to grow beards on these winter North Atlantic patrols because, we were told, the hair would freeze around our mouths in seconds).

The most spectacular blaze at sea I ever became involved in happened in the summer of 1953. The cutter on which I was stationed was returning from a long patrol of tracking weather balloons for 21 days. We were some 60 miles from Long Island when we got a distress call around 3 a.m. that a ship was burning nearby.

WE STEAMED in her direction, as did a number of other ships, arriving on the scene around 4:30 a.m. Some of the other ships were already there.

Standing on the boat deck, I got my first look in the beginning dawn at the Black Gull, a Swedish freighter. It was completely ablaze. The Black Gull had been carrying Naptha as deck cargo and kero-



Rick Friedman

sene in the holds. Both were highly flammable and a sheet of blazing kerosene was coming through a large hole in the starboard side of the ship. Patches of burning oil were in the water.

The Grisholm, a Swedish liner which had gained fame during World War II as a hospital ship, had already picked the 47 Black Gull survivors from the water. These included both crew and a dozen passengers.

My fire station was as a member of an eight-man damage control party. In charge of our party was a short, fat executive officer who chewed on cigar stubs. He was a used car dealer who had been called back into the reserves because of the Korean War.

The exec squinted across the water to the flaming bulk that a few hours before had been the Black Gull and told us three of its crewmen were still unaccounted for. He wanted us to go over the side in a boat and board the Black Gull to find them.

I LOOKED ACROSS the water with its patches of flaming oil to that burning ship and wondered who he would send to look for us after we boarded the burning Black Gull.

But somebody above him, probably the captain, talked the exec out of sending us to find the three crew men. The summer dawn suddenly looked a lot brighter to me.

Our ship had been heading back to New York and the Grisholm was on its way to Europe, so we were designated to take the survivors in.

We put a motor boat over the side to begin transferring survivors to our ship. After the first trip it was obvious that we had put too many of our own men in the boat and it couldn't carry enough survivors on each trip.

We switched to the long boat and our power. This time we had too few of our own men in the boat and some of the survivors had to help with the rowing back. As the long boat pulled alongside our ship, a woman survivor who was rowing, let us

have it good in Swedish.

The third time the boat went across to the Grisholm we finally got the right number of crewmen and survivors straightened out so the survivors wouldn't have to row.

AFTER WE HAD all the survivors aboard, our captain, whose name was Charles C. Columbus, spotted one of the Black Gull's little rowboats bobbing around in the water. He decided it was a navigational hazard and had to be sunk.

A gunner's mate went over the side to load the rowboat with TNT. He did, climbed back aboard our ship and hit the plunger. There was a loud noise, a lot of water shooting out of the seas, and a lot of smoke.

When the smoke cleared the little rowboat, now full of holes, was still afloat.

The gunner's mate was ordered over the side again, put a double charge of TNT in the rowboat, climbed back aboard our ship and hit the plunger again. There was another loud noise, more water shooting out of the sea, and more smoke.

When the smoke cleared the little rowboat, now full of even more holes, was still afloat.

Over the ship's intercom, Captain Columbus' voice boomed out, "Back up and ram it!"

We backed up and rammed it, smashing the little rowboat into pieces.

We then headed back to Staten Island, arriving in port around 8 p.m. the next day. By then the Black Gull had become national news. The small Coast Guard base dock was jammed with friends and relatives of the survivors, television cameramen, photographers, radio and newspaper reporters, plus the top brass in the Third Coast Guard District.

WE COULD SEE THEM all waiting there in the waning daylight. What we knew and they didn't was that the previous time we had pulled into Staten Island, our ship, the size of a destroyer escort, hit the dock and knocked over 10 pilings.

Captain Columbus made a pass at the dock. The wave of waiting people surged forward to meet us. Captain Columbus backed off. The wave of people moved back.

Captain Columbus made a second pass at the dock. The wave of waiting people surged forward again. Captain Columbus backed off again. The wave of people moved back again.

CAPTAIN COLUMBUS made a third pass at the dock and brought the ship in smoothly.

We read in the New York Daily News the next day that Captain Columbus had trouble docking our ship because of the tides.

youth, just a place to drink their Coke. And these thinking, bubbling, growing people are being let down.

The village finally came through with one answer, which isn't really an answer at all and still hasn't materialized. That's the teen center, the one that hasn't come off the ground yet after years of discussion.

And even though if it ever gets built it might help the situation, many teens feel that it's just another organized arm of the establishment.

There are some people in the community who feel these kids with their long hair and sloppy jeans have it all wrong.

"They don't care about anything important. They're lost in a world of their own and don't know what life is all about," is the adult cry.

Yes they have long hair, but it's clean; and their language may be a little rough,

but they didn't invent the words.

BUT THAT DOESN'T make them something to condemn. And they've got more going for them than most adults lost in mechanical civilization. Contrary to popular belief, these kids aren't wrapped up in adolescent ideas. They just know how to live. Something many adults don't know how to do.

What did I see at the sand dunes and a few other congenial places where people take time to be people? Why do I say they know what life is all about?

Because it's been a long time since I've seen radiant people psyched up over the beauty and strangeness of a caterpillar. And it's not kid stuff as far as I'm concerned. What's wrong with "feeling like Alice in Wonderland" as one girl put it. It's better than cursing out the bumper ahead of you on the tollway.

We discussed the mystery of that little guy for the better part of an hour. We



The Political Beat

Scandal Mirrors System

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Nothing is calculated to upset the political equilibrium in Illinois as the revelations of "impropriety or the appearance of impropriety" on the part of two high-ranking supreme court justices, both of whom have resigned.

The judgment issued by the investigating commission leaves no doubt about the concern with which leading members of the bar view what amounts to a challenge to the integrity of the judicial system in Illinois.

THE FACT THAT a legislative commission has pledged to pursue this inquiry of impropriety throughout the lower courts of the state gives further emphasis that the taxpayers share the concern that the taxpayers public may be losing confidence in the presently constituted Republican and Democratic party system in Illinois.

The vigor with which this is done after this initial fanfare of political responsibility will determine to a large degree just how much of an overhauling is needed in the two political parties.

That judges are the creatures of the political parties under whose aegis they seek judicial office hardly needs documentary proof. They seek votes to get nominated and elected in much the same fashion as any other aspirant for public office.

BUT HAVING engaged in politics before election to the bench and all that politics connotes, they are expected to divorce themselves pronto from political commitments and political relationships; the moment they put on judicial robes. Maybe this is asking for what never was nor ever will be, unless they are chameleons.

Notwithstanding the widely publicized "judicial reform" which allows an incumbent to run against his record, regardless of whether the average voter is capable of ascertaining what that record is, it is all too apparent that those reforms don't do what they're supposed to do.

The reason may be that elected justices and judges are usually handpicked, with some notable exceptions now and then, on

the basis of their political reliability and party service. Without these to speak for him, no candidate, however high his moral integrity, dedication to public service and legal learning, would get off the ground.

THE PEOPLE on the bench, it follows, are no better nor worse than other people in public life. The difference is and should be the reason for concern, that the judiciary has jurisdiction in such vital areas of social and economic justice and the rights of person.

The courts exercise huge power in sensitive areas of the individual and society and for this reason the standards of ex-

I was interested in noting that Mrs. Heidt and the Concerned Citizens for the Grape Boycott may enlarge the scope of their informational picketing ("If we can secure permission from the towns' police chiefs, we'll picket the stores in Mount Prospect and Wheeling, too." Herald, Aug. 5.)

Mrs. Heidt's statement deserves some further explanation as it is not usual procedure to obtain permission before picketing or leafleting. Our American Constitution guarantees us the freedom of press, of speech and of public redress as rights not privileges.

BUT THERE is a "catch-all" handbill ordinance which requires potential leafleters to submit to a character investigation by the chief of police and to pay a \$10 a day fee. I'm very upset by this law, as I have always felt the decision to accept the ideas on a leaflet or even the leaflet itself is up to the person to whom the leaflet is

talked about a hundred and one things. And it wasn't about cars, clothes or drugs.

THERE'S DEPTH TO these kids. A frustrated, confused, searching depth maybe, but it's still there. They just need time to BE. And they can't be anything sitting at home in front of the TV. They need to be with other people because no one can become anything without others to search themselves out with.

Elk Grove is a growing community. It can become something special. But right now it lacks a heart — not just a center of town, which might help, but a place for these kids to thrive, to grow.

Don't force them away to grow. Put aside the tension of a long day in the city long enough to experience them. Don't ignore the better half of Elk Grove. Give them places at home to be together. Give them the freedom they need to be themselves right in Elk Grove so you can see what life is really all about.



Charles Hufnagel

cellence of their membership should be beyond reproach.

But however you cut it, the members of the judiciary are creatures of the two-party system and under this system they cannot ignore political obligations.

Even going beyond these political considerations, in what they do and what they say, the judiciary reflects the social conventions and practices of the day.

The American society today is in profound transformation and some of the old moral bulwarks are giving way under the strain.

IN THIS DECADE the mad chase for the dollar has become a way of life, a kind of manifest destiny. Few there are who are able to shake off the siren embrace of this chase. No leader has dared question the efficacy of such pursuit. And without a sign from the wise, the people perish we are told.

Let reverence for the law, said Abraham Lincoln, become the religion of the people. This would make the decision-makers, the justices and judges, the legal high priests.

The problem in Illinois today is how these legal high priests can qualify and how can they be selected. The concern is with how to achieve this Lincolnian reverence and perpetuate an open and stable society.

The Fence Post

Protests Leaflet Law

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handed and not the duty of the chief of police to decide who may or who may not distribute leaflets.

I've spoken to the village board, for almost a year now, hoping they would either change the law or administer it equally to all (for example the candidates for 13th Congressional District representative have not been required to pay a fee, etc., while two young men were arrested and fined for distributing anti-war leaflets in Mount Prospect).

I have gotten little response from the village board and get really discouraged at times, but maybe Mrs. Heidt's group will be able to put enough pressure on the village board so that they examine the court proceedings of the U. S. District Court, which declared a similar ordinance unconstitutional; and change Mount Prospect's accordingly. (The case mentioned involved the Village of Riverdale, Ill.)

Anthony Hinrichs
Mount Prospect

Nirvana in Suburbs? Noooooop!

Boy am I naive. I had an idea that with all the talk of law 'n' order in our Northwest suburbs there'd be a tremendous surge of law abiding. Everyone would pay his personal property tax, speeding would end, noisy cars would be muffled and we'd all live happily, prosperously and quietly with our friends and neighbors. Now I find out that even our elected officials chose to disobey the personal property tax law; cars seem to be speeding more than ever; we seem to have more than our share of illegal noisy cars in our neighborhood.

Too bad all this law 'n' order talk isn't

accomplishing its purpose — or was that only for the other fellow?

Esther M. Baker
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Elk Horn

Dunes Eye Opener on Local Youths' Needs

by JUDY COVELLI

Suburban people have a lot going for them, including those in Elk Grove. You don't really notice it until you've been away a trip through the filth of Gary, Ind., makes you appreciate the smell of home at least.

But even though Elk Grove people have a clean smelling, growing community something beautiful is going on under their noses which they can't seem to see.

While some launch into condemnations of their young, the young take off on a trip to the Indiana Dunes State Park near Gary because Elk Grove just ain't got what it takes.

ELK GROVE HAS tot lots and playgrounds on every other corner, and three cars squeezed into every drive. But what's it got for teens?

They certainly don't want martinis, which stimulate enough tirades against

youth, just a place to drink their Coke. And these thinking, bubbling, growing people are being let down.

The village finally came through with one answer, which isn't really an answer at all and still hasn't materialized. That's the teen center, the one that hasn't come off the ground yet after years of discussion.

And even though if it ever gets built it might help the situation, many teens feel that it's just another organized arm of the establishment.

There are some people in the community who feel these kids with their long hair and sloppy jeans have it all wrong.

"They don't care about anything important. They're lost in a world of their own and don't know what life is all about," is the adult cry.

Yes they have long hair, but it's clean; and their language may be a little rough,



GETTING GRAMMAR PRACTICE is Linda Spragins, a participant in Western Electric Co.'s Project STEP-UP. Ed Burke, who is teaching the 12-week English course, watches.



INTENTLY BENDING over a drafting board at Western Electric is Oscar Selezer. Project STEP-UP will enable participants to learn new skills in the business world.

Erlenborn Supports Nixon

Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th District, continued this week to assert that President Nixon's path to peace is the "surest road."

"I have received many pleas and visits from concerned people who believe that the President has not made substantial progress toward peace," Erlenborn said.

"These people feel that the best way is to withdraw our troops as quickly as possible, permitting the government of South Vietnam to stand, if it can, or fall. They want their country to get out of a bad situation and are not too concerned about 'face,' prestige, or a graceful exit."

"MORE THAN ONE OF them," Erlenborn continued, "point out that the U.S. 'lost' the Bay of Pigs invasion and Russia 'lost' the Cuban missile crisis without losing their standing as the world's greatest powers."

The representative said that there has been "other fallout" from these two events that counteracts this argument.

"President Kennedy had to escalate our manpower in Vietnam after the Bay of Pigs fiasco," he said. "He felt the U.S. could not afford to back down again to the communists, so he escalated forces from 750 to 15,000."

"VIETNAM MIGHT not be a problem today, had we 'won' the Bay of Pigs, nor

Golf Balls Confiscated

At first it looked like Bensenville Police Lt. Arthur Garcia was setting up a putting range in the police station, but the large box of about 1,000 golf balls had been confiscated as evidence in an unusual case.

Police responded late Wednesday to a "suspicious persons" call at White Pines Golf Course and found four men, three of them in skin-diving equipment, digging balls out from water holes.

The men allegedly identified themselves as members of the Northlake Civilian Defense Underwater Unit and said they were ball-hawking to raise funds for needed equipment.

The four, none of them local residents, were taken to the station and charged with

Industry Fills Pledge

by SUE CARSON

Mrs. Gudelia Anderson moved to the Chicago area 17 years ago from Mexico. She knew no English. Until recently she has concerned herself with raising a family.

Now she has decided to seek a job, but she needs help in improving both her English and her clerical skills.

She and 19 others are receiving the training they need through Project STEP-UP at the Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows. STEP-UP stands for Skills Training and Employment Program for Unemployed People.

Motivated by a tight labor market and by the desire to secure jobs for persons either unemployed or "underemployed," several local companies are actively recruiting and training such people as Mrs. Anderson to become productive employees.

"OUR PROGRAM WAS initiated in response to the pledge Western Electric's president made to the National Alliance of Businessmen to hire and train 500,000 people by June, 1970," said Dave Stehman of the company's public relations department.

Stehman said the company has hired people it wouldn't normally employ because of their educational limitations and lack of job skills.

Started in September, 1968, Project STEP-UP includes a 12-week training period for new employees to receive instruction in drafting or clerical work, depending on their job interests, and mathematics and English grammar.

The program is now in its third training

cycle. A total of 51 persons have already participated. Half are still employed with Western Electric.

"OUR BIG TASK is to instill incentive and a sense of responsibility in these people," Stehman said. "Often they have special problems, and traditional middle-class ideas don't work with them."

One of the major problems, providing transportation to Rolling Meadows each day, was partially solved recently.

"The bus service has solved one of our problems," Stehman said. "Attendance has improved now that the people are finding it easier to get here."

Instructors in the training program are regular Western Electric employees who temporarily teach in some phase of the program during a 12-week cycle.

A new group of teachers takes over every 12 weeks.

ED BURKE, a Western Electric employee now teaching the basic English course, stresses the need for good grammar usage on the job.

"Sometimes persons participating in the STEP-UP program don't see how good speech relates to employment," he said. "Those teaching this phase of the program are trying to change that."

Support for the program comes not only from Western Electric executives, but also from the participants in the program.

"I was an apprentice pressman for a printing company before I came here," said Carlos Cavazos, now training to become a draftsman. "It paid pretty good, but there was no future in it. I was really glad for the opportunity to train to become a draftsman."

Nancy Matthews, another in the STEP-UP program, is learning to become a clerk-typist. She said she had formerly worked as a filist but decided she should learn some additional skills.

"THIS IS a good program they have here," she said.

Littelfuse, Inc., of Des Plaines recently was honored by the National Alliance of Businessmen for its human resource development programs.

The company works closely with youth employment opportunity groups.

About 25 per cent of Littelfuse's employees are from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds. These people, through the company's training programs, have developed their skills to become productive workers.

"Businessmen should make the effort to get people off welfare rolls and onto payrolls," said Dan Sundt, personnel manager for Littelfuse.

The company provides a training program for its new employees lasting from 30 to 60 days.

"WE TEACH THE fundamentals," Sundt said. "Knowledge of what function our products serve, company policy and procedures are an important part of it."

"It's also important to attempt to instill incentive and reliability in the training. Those conducting the training programs try to do that too. As a result, I think the new employees are much better acquainted with the company. They like it when a company shows an active interest in them and in their work."

Martin Metals Co. in Wheeling operates under a much similar philosophy, accord-

ing to Ron Cottrell of the industrial relations department.

"It's usually a good policy for a company to give a man a boost," he said.

The company has maintained an active recruitment program for many years. About half of the 500 employees at Martin Metals are from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds.

"BUSINESSES JUST shouldn't operate as conservatively as they have done in the past," Cottrell said. "If an individual has motivation and expresses an interest in learning a skill, he should be given the chance to do so."

Although the company has no formal training program as do Western Electric and Littelfuse, several employees at Martin have begun by performing unskilled tasks and moved up to skilled jobs and even supervisory positions.

One man went to the company as an unskilled laborer and is now a skilled furnace operator; although he can speak no English.

As with other companies, transportation is a major problem in recruitment.

"We're in a somewhat isolated area here," Cottrell said. "Many of our employees live in Chicago and Waukegan. The formation of car pools is about the only way they have of coming out here."

Jubilee To Feature Pageant

by BARB O'REILLEY

A giant historical pageant, "Wheeling Thru the Years," will highlight the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee.

The pageant will trace the history of the village from its early Indian days to the present in song, dance and drama.

Starring almost 300 Wheeling residents, the pageant, to be held Aug. 19 through Aug. 23, will use almost the entire athletic field of Wheeling High School's football stadium.

The historical spectacular will be presented on several multi level stages and

will be aided by professional lighting techniques, more than 200 slide projections in the background and several old-time movie sequences.

"WHEELING THRU the Years" will start at 8:30 p.m. each night after a steak cookout presented by the Wheeling Lions Club. An old-time country fair and carnival will also provide entertainment on the high school grounds every evening of the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee celebration days, Aug. 15 through 24.

Currently the cast rehearsal for the pageant consists of learning dances like the Virginia Reel, songs and the script written by Ron Nash, producer-director of the John B. Rogers Producing Co.

Tickets for the pageant are on sale now at the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee headquarters, adjacent to the Wheeling Drive-In Bank at Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Advance tickets are \$1.50 until Aug. 15. General admission tickets at the gate and after Aug. 15 will be \$2. Tickets to the reserved section will be \$2.50.

To Upgrade Lions Park

Lions Park in Bensenville will soon be upgraded due to the efforts of three Bensenville organizations.

Representatives of the village board, park district and Lions Club met last week to discuss transferring the title of the park from the Lions Club to the park district.

The rationale behind the arrangement is simple: "The park district is better equipped to handle maintenance," said Park Com. Merle Hummel. Hummel added that there is "complete agreement of all sides" concerning the transfer.

Georg Wilkinson, a local pharmacist and first vice president of the Lions Club, said the club is "giving the park district our sanction" in taking over the park.

AT PRESENT, a letter has been submitted to the Lions Club requesting the transfer. The next step is official approval by the Lions Club.

Lions Park has been the subject of much discussion for years. In 1966, the library board investigated the possibility of building a library on the property but decided instead on the site at Church and Irving Park roads.

In the same year, the park district requested that the land be turned over to it to add to its open-land holdings. It was even suggested briefly that the land be used as a water retention basin.

For the last several years, however, the land has been used for girls' softball, thereby fulfilling the charter, which says the land must be used for recreational and/or educational purposes.

Hunger Walks To Continue

"Until man achieves freedom from hunger he cannot hunger for freedom." This is the motto of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation (AFHF) and its purpose is to feed hungry people of the world.

On Mother's Day of this year, 6,000 young people of DuPage County turned out at Willow Brook High School in Villa Park for the 30-mile Walk for Development. More than 1,300 of those who participated completed the entire 30 miles.

They raised \$73,000 through pledges from individuals and organizations. The money will be split between four projects which the foundation supports.

earth. We need only the will."

Chuck Steinhach, director for the DuPage Walk for Development, said the group is "trying to expand our walk program to new areas and we are always looking for new contacts who are willing to help."

Facelifting Set

The village clerk's office and council chambers in Itasca's village hall will get a facelifting — the first expenditure to rehabilitate the building since the trustee's room was constructed about three years ago.

According to John Massel, retired cabinet maker and Itasca resident, remodeling of the two rooms will cost an estimated \$6,000. He said the upstairs council chamber, or great hall as some of the old residents call it, will keep the raised platform effect with a paneled background. Built-in desks for the board of trustees will have permanently installed microphones to provide better communication with the public in attendance. Massel said.

Massel will report on progress in obtaining firm cost estimate at the next village board meeting Aug. 19.

Church Will Organize Scout Troop and Pack

A public hearing will be held Aug. 22 at the Chicago Civic Center on a zoning variation request for property on the north west corner of Clark Lane and Eaker Place in Elk Grove Township.

The quarter-acre of land is zoned R-1, single-family residence district, and the variation request is to reduce the rear-yard requirement of 30 feet to no less than 11 feet for the construction of an addition.

The hearing will be at 2 p.m. Aug. 22 in Room 310 of the civic center at Randolph and Clark.

Stolen Car Recovered

A car stolen from Melrose Park was recovered by Itasca police last week, but not before the thieves had removed the new tires.

Also taken from the 1968 Oldsmobile were golf clubs, movie camera and a stereo tape player, according to Itasca police.

Police said old tires were put on the car after the new ones were removed. The car was found Friday by police behind the Gossage Grill, Route 53 and Irving Park Road, Itasca, after the grill's owner reported it.

The Almanac

by United Press Internal

Today is Friday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1969 with 145 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1940 the German Luftwaffe began a series of daylight raids on the British Isles that continued until Oct. 31.

In 1945 President Truman signed the ratification of the U.N. Charter. Also in 1945, Russia declared war on Japan—seven days before Tokyo surrendered.

In 1953 the United States signed a mutual security pact with the Republic of Korea.

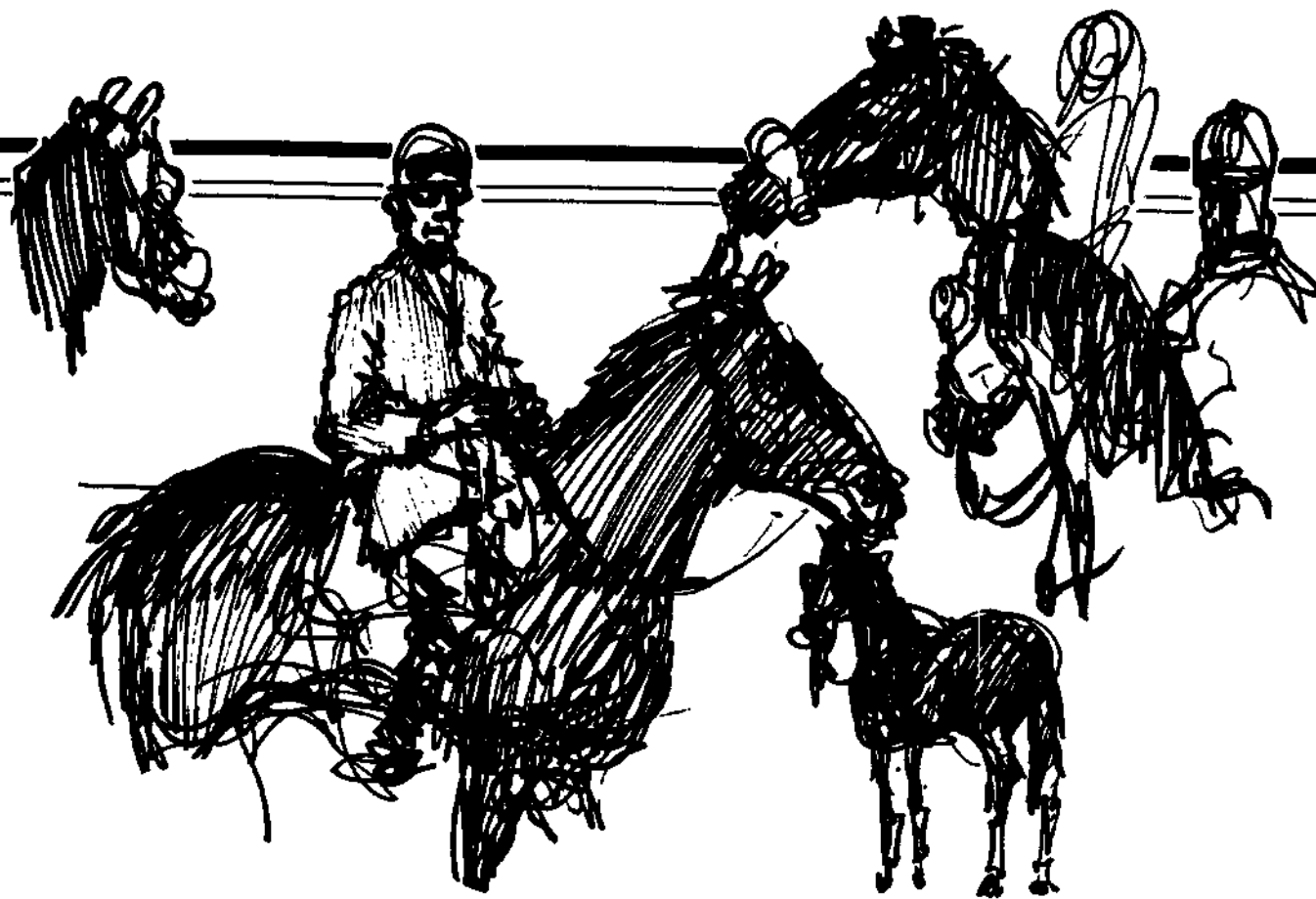
In 1963 a gang of masked bandits robbed a British mail train of \$7-million.

A thought for the day: Thomas Mann said, "Time cools, time clarifies; no mood can be maintained quite unaltered through the course of hours."

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By Mercedes McGowan, Streamwood



By Ed Paschke, Chicago



By Greg Suss, Mt. Prospect

Art at the Park

by MURRAY DUBIN

They were there to watch and to sketch. To see the rippling muscles in a horse's shoulders and capture it with a few deftly drawn lines.

To watch the handicappers study the Morning Telegraph and catch their indecision with a magic marker.

To study the bettors studying the horses and show the intent looks with No. 2 pencil.

THE 11 ART students from the Countryside Art Gallery in Arlington Heights were at Arlington Park Race track as one exercise in their six-week art course.

Ed Paschke, a 30-year-old artist from Chicago, is the instructor. He said going to the track is "a good exercise for getting things down fast." If you've ever watched a horse being saddled, you know they don't stand still.

The artists sat on painted wooden chairs under a tree outside the saddling area. A red and white fence separated the two-legged and four-legged creatures. The horses had colored canopies protecting them from the threatening sky. The artists had a tree.

"There is an absence of stimulation drawing the same things over and over," Paschke said. So 11 aspiring artists and a teacher tried to capture the exciting and stimulating sport of kings.

MARGO BERG, an art student from Hoffman Estates, said Arlington Park is "colorful, full of different shapes and eye-catching things." She was particularly impressed with the structure of the club house.

Mercedes McGowan from Streamwood had a racing form between her sketch

pads. The pregnant Mrs. McGowan sketched horses.

Greg Suss, a 13-year-old Mount Prospect student with a mop of blond hair, liked the "interesting people, jockeys and spectators" at the track. Greg, who wants to be a cartoonist, confined his sketching to people.

Greg's attractive older sister, Layne, liked Arlington Park too. "The people get so excited that it reminds me of Las Vegas," she said. The 16-year-old auburn-haired artist sketched only people too.

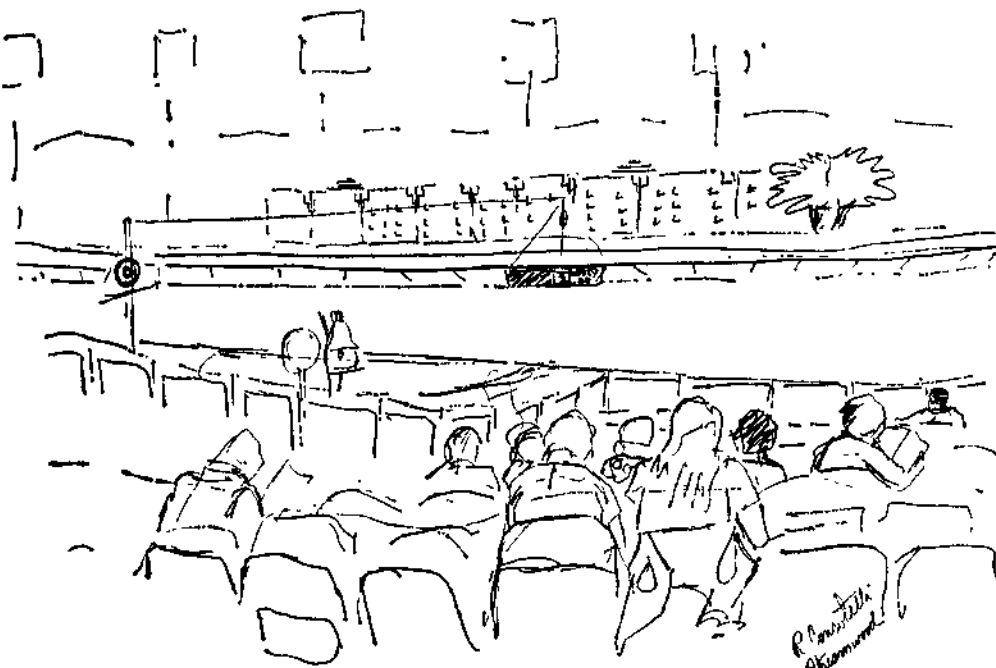
One young female stood by the fence sketching a horse. The fence was bigger than she was. Another confined her artistic endeavors to sketching flowers near the saddling area. She didn't want to draw the horses because they "were so icky." She giggled a lot.

And the teacher was sketching too. "There's a certain kind of excitement you can get only by being there," he said. When the art class began, Paschke told his students to sketch a still life in eight seconds. After the howls of "that's impossible," the art class began to learn to sketch very quickly.

RICH VANDENDORP from Arlington Heights wasn't interested in the people at the track. "I can't draw people or horses," the 17-year-old admitted. But he can sketch scenery and that's what he wants to do.

Whether it was with colored pencil, magic marker or ordinary lead pencil, 12 artists spent an afternoon at Arlington Park watching those who watch the horses.

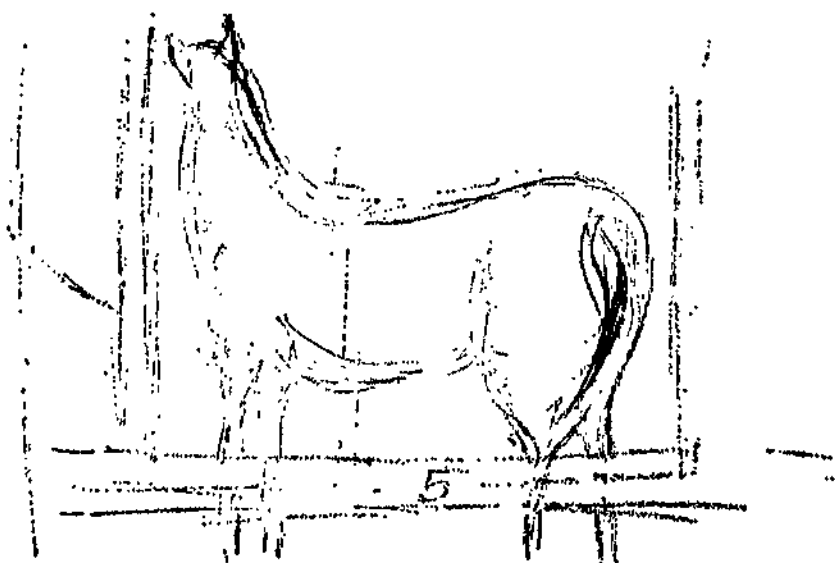
And they didn't lose any money.



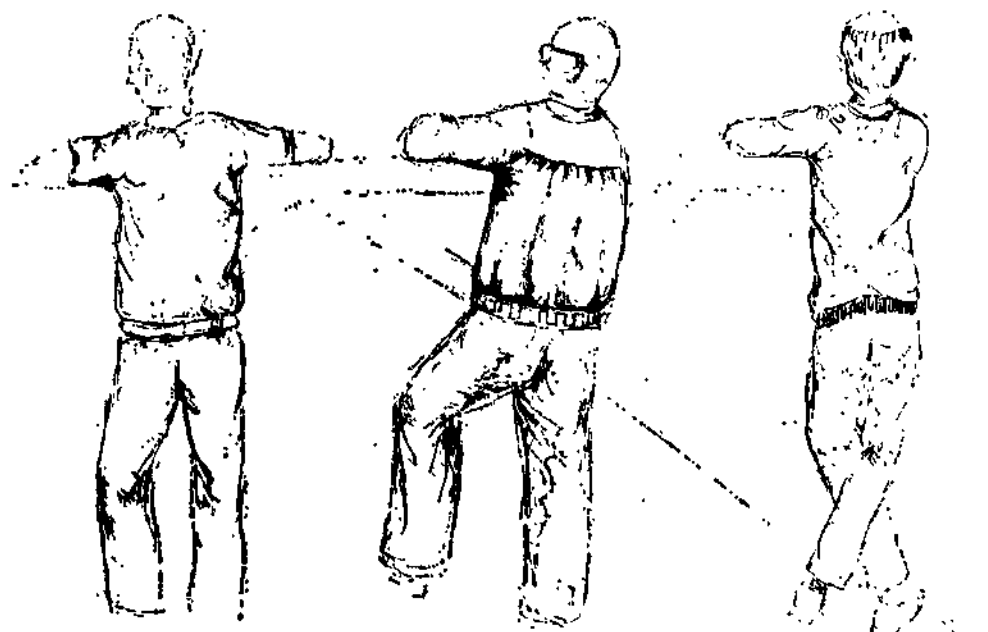
By R. Concotelli, Streamwood



By Joyce Klug, Lake Zurich



By Cheryl Bloom, Arlington Heights



By Layne Suss, Mt. Prospect



A shoe-in for the rock musical "Hair" shows off her qualifications.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



An Uninhibited Soul fractures the decibel meter.



Casting director Joe Regan.

'Hair' Aspirants

They Dig Its Message

by MARY B. GOOD

So you want to audition for the musical, "Hair?" It pays \$157.65 a week and all the flowers you can eat, though nobody much asks about the money.

The man to see is casting director Joe Regan, the good-looking man with the plastic grin and iron constitution. Fresh from a long rest after Los Angeles auditions, Regan held court this week in the casting studio of the Patricia Stevens Modeling School, downtown Chicago.

On the morning of open call, otherwise called "amateur time," the great unwashed waited for hours to be ushered in, one by one. Like freaks in a fishbowl, they were paraded before Joe, his staff and the press corps, who represented the over-30 Establishment. Everyone but Joe gave them little encouragement.

A SKINNY REFUGEE from Alice's Restaurant, who crashed the professional auditions Monday, got a second run-through, while more than 700 other exhibitionists waited downstairs, outside on State and Dearborn.

"Fine, Bruce, fine," Joe said, raising his arm to signal the boy to quit singing. "Leave your name and phone number with my assistant." I could almost read the casting director's mind: (Don't call us, Bruce, we'll call you).

Next, the local winner of the Tiny Tim look-alike contest crawled onto the stage. "I'm a waiting," he wailed. (I'm a nauseous, the brain waves signaled.)

"Great, great," Joe said aloud. (The number to call in New York is...)

An emaciated thing in black with six-inch fringe hanging off her costume followed. Then a no-talent mophead went into a snit because the piano player couldn't carry her tune. (If she gets the job, I'm Joan Baez.)

STILL, HERE WAS a golden chance for all the pseudo-flowerpots — mostly high school and college students with time on their hands — to release their inhibitions and sour notes.

A bulky-eyed male sporting an Afro hairdo gyrated about the stage belting out the number, "Going Out of My Head." (You've got a good voice, boy, but your hair is too tight.)

Mrs. Kenneth Ronchetti, a 24-year-old Wheeling housewife, held the dubious hon-

or of being first in line for the professional auditions the previous morning. She once played Tiger Lily in a Mill Run production of "Peter Pan." I asked her what her husband thought about his wife trying out for the controversial musical.

"It's a crazy show, but I'm a dancer and he understands."

A girl reportedly from the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company hoped to forsake legitimate song for a part in the play. She said, "I believe in Hair's message: 'Don't get hung up on materialism.'"

OUT IN THE street, the crowd billowed. Characters straight from "Rosemary's Baby" were there, so were Mama Cass and a walking bedspread among others.

"Program, program, you can't tell the players without a program," one aspirant yelled to passersby. Fun-lovers whiled away the time disturbing the peace as neighbors grew restless.

"Some of the tenants in the building are complaining," a flunky reported to Regan.

It was decided that Hair hopefuls be asked to come back after a dozen or so were auditioned.

Will Joe find 28 people with talent to round out the cast? Who will relate the tale of the curly, fuzzy, snaggy, shaggy, beaded, braided, ratty, matty? Will the Michael Butler flower festival open Oct. 22 as planned? Who knows? Who cares? At least those with hair!



While they wait, they sing and amuse themselves.

Publicity Clinics Set Sept. 5, 9

In reply to the many women who have inquired about the annual publicity clinics sponsored by Paddock Publications, the newspaper chain announces that this year's sessions will be held Friday, Sept. 5, and Tuesday, Sept. 9.

The clinic is designed to aid the large number of club publicity chairmen and presidents seeking more and better publicity for their organizations. It includes discussions on copy preparation, what is "news," hints on writing, deadlines, how to submit news copy, writing publicity to interest readers, use of names, importance

of accuracy and an explanation of Paddock Publications' publicity policies.

AS IN PAST YEARS, the clinics will be given on two separate days: Friday, Sept. 5, for women of the DuPage area, and Tuesday, Sept. 9, for women of the Cook County area.

Both sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and close at 11:30 a.m. Each will include a coffee and roll break in mid-morning.

The clinic for DuPage women again will be held at the Tioga VFW Post, 25 N. York Road, Bensenville. The clinic for the Cook County women will again be held at the

Plum Grove Club, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine.

The Plum Grove Club is located just off Route 53's West Frontage Road. Entry to the Frontage Road is from Kirchoff or Algonquin and the club can be reached by entering the South Gate.

All presidents and publicity chairmen of area women's organizations are invited. However, since attendance is by reservation, those interested are asked to call Extension 233 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. week days at Paddock Publications, 394-2300 or 773-1520.



Reporter Mary B. Good, right, waits with the rest.

Table Grove Wedding Rites



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Wiborg

Thirty Chicago-area relatives of the groom journeyed to Table Grove, Ill., for the July 26 candlelight wedding of Nancy Dee Smith, daughter of the Dale Smiths of Table Grove, to Douglas H. Wiborg, son of the Carl Wiborgs, 158 S. York, Bensenville.

The vows were spoken in the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with candelabra flanked by baskets of white gladioli and white daisy pompons.

Mrs. A. Speer was organist and accompanied Mrs. C. Wilson, aunt of the bride, who sang "I've Lived a Life" and "We'll Walk with God."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length organza gown with empire waist, scoop neck and ruffled sleeves with daisy medallion trim. The skirt ended in a chapel train. She wore a tiered, elbow-length illusion veil and carried a bouquet of white daisy pompons, miniature white, carnations, stephanotis and yellow rosebuds.

BECKY BAILEY, Peoria, was maid of honor. She was attired in a mint green

gown of dotted swiss over taffeta fashioned with an empire waist, short sleeves and ruffled hemline. She wore mint green satin bows in her hair and carried a wicker garden basket filled with pastel-colored daisy pompons.

Carol Wiborg, sister of the groom, and Kay Walter Table Grove, were bridesmaids. Their gowns and baskets were identical to those of the honor attendant.

Carman Jenell Smith and Scott James Smith, niece and nephew of the bride, were dressed in a white ruffled dotted swiss pinafore over a yellow frock and carried a white lace basket filled with green and yellow petals. The brother and sister are from Table Grove.

Edward Gac, Chicago, was best man. Groomsman were John Gander, Peoria, and Edward Schroeder, Beardstown. Bob Thompson, cousin of the groom from Franklin Park, and Rick Wilson, Table Grove cousin of the bride, were ushers.

FOR HER DAUGHTER'S wedding and reception later in the church basement, Mrs. Smith chose a mint green sleeveless crepe dress with a lowered waist, pleated skirt and cowl collar. Her corsage was of orange-yellow roses. The groom's mother wore a pink sleeveless crepe A-line dress and a corsage of pink roses.

The groom is a graduate of Arlington High School. Both he and his bride are graduates of Western Illinois University. The bride is also a graduate of Memorial Hospital School of Medical Technology.

After a wedding trip to Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Champaign where the groom will teach grade school and his bride will work as a medical technologist.



MARYELLEN SOLTWISCH, daughter of the William W. Soltwisches of Arlington Heights, and her bridegroom, John W. Poblasko, son of the C. Kenneth Poblaskos of Bensenville, are making their home in Bensenville following their recent marriage. The couple met as students at Northern Illinois University.

Eileen Mahoney a Bride

Two Loyola University students, Eileen Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, 2 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, and Thomas B. Kelly of 6316 N. Kenmore, Chicago, were united in marriage June 28.

As she approached the altar on the arm of her father, Miss Mahoney wore a white peau de soie gown trimmed in chantilly lace and seed pearls, and ending in a train of peau de soie. Her veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece of chantilly lace

with peau de soie roses and seed pearls, and she carried sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The bride named her sister, Mary Beth Mahoney, as maid of honor, although due to illness Mary Beth was seated in the front pew immediately following the processional. Another sister, Mrs. Louise DeWold, stood up with the bride during the rites.

MARY BETH AND bridesmaid Jean Zolowski of Arlington Heights both wore high-necked gowns of pink chiffon over peau de soie. The dresses featured full sleeves and were embroidered with deep pink roses.

Completing the bride's attendants were flower girl Christine Bentley, 7, of Elgin, daughter of the bride's cousin, and ring bearer Michael Pipkin, also 7, and from Elgin, a son of the bride's cousin Christine wore white lace over a pink slip and she carried sweetheart roses.

Serving as best man was Thomas Kropidowski of Chicago, and usher was Gregg Stump, a fraternity brother of the groom from Arlington Heights.

RECEIVING GUESTS at the Carousel Round Table in Arlington Heights, Mrs. Mahoney wore a turquoise sheath with organza coat and an orchid corsage. The groom's mother was in a powder blue crepe costume with lace jacket and an orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from Sacred Heart High School in Rolling Meadows and is a junior at Loyola. The groom also attends Loyola. The couple is living at 6316 N. Kenmore and are planning a honeymoon before their return to college in September.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly

An Award to Active 'Alum'

ALPHA OMIKRON PI

The Alpha Omicron Pi's rose award for outstanding achievement was accepted by Mrs. William Mottweiler of Mount Prospect at the recent 48th international convention in Los Angeles. She was selected from a field of 18 candidates across the United States.

Mrs. Mottweiler, an alumna of DePaul University helped start new AOPi chapters at Western Michigan and Iowa State University. She is currently regional expansion director with responsibility for collegiate and alumnae chapter growth in Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky and Wisconsin.

Her list of activities and offices includes: president of the Combined Appeals of Mount Prospect, president of Westbrook School PTA, president of Lincoln Junior High PTA, organizer of the Mount Prospect Youth Commission, president of AOII's northwest suburban and north shore alumnae chapters.

PI BETA PHI

The newly-installed officers of the Arlington Heights alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi plan a fall agenda around their first meeting of the season Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. Walter Zust, Palatine.

Their annual Arrowcraft sale, open to the public, is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple.

New officers of the club, which is open to Pi Beta Phis living in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Barrington, include: Mrs. William B. Banta, president; Mrs. Earl Trost, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Walter Zust, recording secretary; Mrs. J. T. Schmidt, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Richard Karcher, treasurer.

Kid's Korner

GREATEST SHOW IN ILLINOIS

by Marilyn Hoffman

Opening today in Springfield is the greatest show in the state—the Illinois State Fair. Special attractions will include a rodeo (Aug. 8-10); opening day parade, harness racing, a performance by the Iron Butterfly, and Giant Minuteman ICBM exhibit (Aug. 8); The Grand Ole Opry, sky diving and horse shows, a circus, and bake-off contest (Aug. 9); trained dove show, exhibition by marching bands and drill teams, and national champion horse show (Aug. 10); harness and quarter horse racing, four tree ice shows, and antique farm equipment exhibit (Aug. 11).

Also, tractor pulling contest and performances by the Doodletown Pipers, George Kirby, and the Baja Marimba band (Aug. 12-14); harness racing, Western horse show, and a performance by Liberace and the Sandpipers (Aug. 15); 100-mile championship auto race, show by the King family and Doodletown Pipers, accordion contest (Aug. 16); 100-mile stock car race, Western horse show, and organ and accordion contest finals (Aug. 17). You'll find many other attractions of interest to the whole family at the 1969 Illinois State Fair!

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40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Paddock Directory Arlington Heights Prizes Now \$30* and \$20*	1969 Paddock Directory Mount Prospect Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*
11,590 17,365	10,394 16,468
13,756 18,421	11,642 17,132
15,495 19,141	13,459 18,834
16,470 20,534	15,304 20,579

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10,164 12,956	10,583 13,634
10,764 13,306	11,019 14,204
11,027 13,856	11,954 15,687
11,893 14,871	12,803 17,185

Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows Prizes Now \$30* and \$20*
11,664 14,697 20,606
12,563 15,930 18,910 21,146

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3131 Kirchhoff Road
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118 E. Green Street
Bensenville</p> <p>Howland's Meat Market
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Arlington Heights</p> <p>J & B Freezer Meats
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Mount Prospect</p> <p>J & B Meat Market
110 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect</p> <p>Marsala's Milk Depot
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine</p> <p>Messke's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect</p> | <p>Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine</p> <p>Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine</p> <p>7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights</p> <p>7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights</p> <p>7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village</p> <p>7-Eleven Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg</p> <p>7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling</p> <p>7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates</p> <p>White Hen Pantry
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Mt. Prospect</p> <p>White Hen Pantry
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Bensenville</p> <p>Wieboldt's
Randhurst Shopping Center
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|---|---|

Employees of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.

*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 8 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

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Sun and Fun at the Beach

At their recent annual picnic for the girls of Park Ridge School for Girls, the Junior Auxiliary of the school entertained 68 girls and school personnel. Activities began at the Wilmette Beach with swimming and sun bathing.

Mrs. Robert Hayes of Arlington Heights is president of the Junior Auxiliary and members include Mrs. Joseph E. Cole, Mrs. William Naupe and Mrs. Edgar W. Swanson Jr., also of Arlington Heights.

The school is a private institution, li-

censed and accredited by the state. Girls are from broken and low income homes in Illinois and are placed in the school by juvenile courts, social agencies, parents or relatives. Some are emotionally disturbed and are given professional corrective care.

All receive elementary or high school education. Grades seven through nine are taught on the grounds, the balance of high school education is received at Maine Township High School. "All receive home-like care and attention, many for the first time in their young lives," commented Mrs. Hayes.

THE SCHOOL's responsibility also extends past high school with many becoming beauticians, teachers, nurses, and secretaries. A bank teller, air line stewardess and research technician are also included among the former residents. Some become housewives or even housemothers at the school.

College scholarships are provided by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and other area organizations. The director of the school, Charles W. Casper, who has been with the school for 12 years, often attends college graduations, has given

many of the girls in marriage and has been a godfather numerous times, according to Mrs. Hayes.

The girls live in cottages, nine and ten room brick homes, that provide a home-like atmosphere with kitchen, living, dining and study rooms. Today there are seven cottages on the grounds, many of which are sponsored by local women's clubs. Arlington Heights Woman's Club, Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club and the Atlee Junior Woman's Club of Arlington Heights contribute to the support of the Illinois Cottage which was built in 1914.

SINCE SOME girls adjust better to a grandmother image rather than a mother image, houseparents range up to 70 years in age.

The school operates on a \$300,000 yearly budget and can accommodate 70 girls. It is managed by a 45-member board of directors and is supported by "Decorator's Show House," a benefit sponsored by federated women's clubs, the Care and Education Drive and donations. Newly-elected board members include Mrs. Leonard F. Ostrom of Mount Prospect, who was elected third vice president. President is Mrs. Alfred Haake of Glenview.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Breakfast Treat

Banana sandwiches with french toast give breakfast a party air. Beat 3 eggs slightly and add 1 tablespoon of sugar, 1/3 cup of milk and 1/4 teaspoon of nutmeg. Beat well.

Dip 6 slices of bread into egg mixture and fry on both sides in lightly buttered skillet or on griddle. While toast browns, peel and slice 2 bananas. Place slices on three pieces of toast, top with remaining slices and serve at once with syrup, honey applesauce or cinnamon sugar.

Makes 3 servings

Rubella Can Cause Infant Blindness

German measles have been responsible for hundreds of cases of blindness among newborn infants in the U.S. during the past year according to the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

A vaccine to immunize children against rubella, commonly called German measles, will be available to physicians in Illinois within the next few months.

The primary purpose is to prevent pregnant women from acquiring the disease from young children among whom it most commonly appears. If a prospective mother contracts German measles within the first three months of pregnancy, there is a grave risk that the child will suffer permanent visual impairment or other physical handicaps.

By the age of 20, most women have had German measles and therefore have immunity.

Couple Wed in Bensenville

Kay Rosemary Thompson and Ronald David Panattoni were July 19 at Bensenville's Grace Lutheran Church. Kay is the daughter of the Robert I. Thompsons, 9 Midway Court, Bensenville. Her groom is the son of the Frank Panattonis of Lombard.

The bride was wearing a traditional wedding dress as she was led down the aisle by her father. The dress had a fitted bodice and long pointed sleeves with lace panels down the front. The wrist length sleeves were pointed and the fingertip veil of silk organza was trimmed with lace and held by a crystal crown. On the bible carried by her mother at her wedding, Kay carried phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Karen Thompson, was maid of honor. Pam Weiland of Waukegan, Wis., the bride's cousin, and Linda Panattoni, the groom's sister, were bridesmaids. The girls wore aqua blue princess style dresses with trains and carried French carnations.

The bride's brother, 12-year-old Karl Thompson, served as an acolyte, assisting the pastor during the ceremony. Best man was Robert Remedi, Evanston, and the groom's cousin Mike Keith, Lombard, and Ron Binder, Elgin, were ushers.

At a reception held in the parlour of the church, the bride's mother greeted guests in a chartreuse chiffon dress with a bodice of aurora borealis beads. The groom's



Mrs. Ronald D. Panattoni

mother chose a blue lace dress with nylon accordion-pleated sleeves. Both mothers wore white phalaenopsis orchids.

The couple honeymooned in Wisconsin and then returned to an apartment in Bensenville. Both are employed by Beeline fashions where they met about a year and a half ago. The bride attended Madison Community College in Madison, Wis.



COTTAGE HOUSEMOTHER Mrs. Walter Schrage prepares one of her charges for a day at the beach as Mrs. John A. Grant of Park Ridge, Mrs. Edgar W. Swanson of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Leo Tarpey join in the fun. Talcott, one

of seven cottages at Park Ridge School for Girls, is sponsored by the school's Junior Auxiliary of which Mrs. Robert Hayes of Arlington Heights is president.

The Potting Shed

This week Chicagoland had had its dirtiest air in three summers, due to inversion—a condition deadly enough to make leaves fall off the trees according to the National Air Pollution Control Administration. "We are getting choked," said Rep. Abner J. Mikva of Chicago.

If you suffer from hay fever, enjoy flowers in the garden, not in the house. With flowers indoors, pollen concentrates in the air for greater exposure and reaction to allergy sufferers.

Safety tip: Wear rubber gloves when handling systemic insecticides as they can be absorbed through the skin.

PINCH OFF SPENT petunia and pansy blossoms to keep them blooming longer. If rangy, prune moderately.

Best time to plant and divide iris is now. August signals water weather for lawns. Be sure to sprinkle one inch a week if nature doesn't for a lawn worth looking at twice.

I found an eight foot ragweed that had grown all summer unnoticed in my back yard. It really hit home the old saying: Can't see the forest for the trees.

Watch trees and shrubs for signs of water stress. Wrap trunks of newly planted trees with commercial tree wrap to prevent sun scald and excess water loss.

Last weekend we visited Illinois Beach State Park in Zion. A great place for sand surfing in winter but what a neglected mess this time of year. We had heard that

prickly pear cactus roses, wild swamp orchids (lady slipper family members) and milk weed blossoms were prolific, and in the drier areas, beebalm, vervain and hawthorn. If they were there, we couldn't find them for the litter, overgrowth and swamp. Many picnickers were forced to eat in their cars because of the miserable conditions. Scratch Zion off the "must-see" list!

GIL KROHN, Arlington Heights gardener extraordinaire had a special way with roses. Minutes before his fatal heart attack last Saturday he was tending his rose bed, a former test garden for Jackson and Perkins rose breeders.

Gil was a man who could transform an ordinary backyard into a fantastic Japanese landscape. He was known to spirit extra special things from his own yard to the church grounds of St. Simon's Episcopal Church, where he was in charge of landscape planning. One way plant exchanges enabled many people in the area to get their gardens going with choice perennials from Gil's yard. A gentleman, churchman and man's man Gil will be remembered by those whose lives he touched.

The Arlington Heights Garden Club and the Arlington Beautification Council, two groups of which he had been president, are working together to effect a memorial planting in honor of this generous, lovable man.

No More Dull Shorts

Big fashion move by the makers of men's underwear is the introduction of the popular deep tone shirting colors in boxer shorts notes the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Now they are also available in pastel shades of gold, mint and lilac. In many cases, T-shirts are made to match the shorts—and, all in all, underwear is now a fashion item.



SENIORS THIS FALL at Iowa State University at Ames, are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gilbert who were married recently in Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine. The bride is the former Katherine E. Bade, daughter of the Harry

Bades of Palatine, and the groom is the son of the William Gilberts of Iowa Falls, Iowa. The newlyweds are in Rochester, Minn., for the summer where the groom is with IBM.



JUDITH A. ZACK, daughter of the Robert Zacks, 414 Orleans, Schaumburg, was recently married to William T. Reynolds Jr., son of the W. T. Reynolds of Oak Park. After the wedding in St. Angela Church, Chicago, the couple greeted guests at a recep-

tion at Tioga VFW Hall, Bensenville, and then left for a honeymoon at a dude ranch. They live in Chicago, where the bride is employed by Service Bureau Corp. and the groom attends the U of I Circle Campus and works as an accountant.

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A Funny Thing Will Be Happening

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the musical comedy hit whose New York run was as long as its title, will open Des Plaines Theatre Guild's 24th consecutive season Sept. 12, at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

It marks the Guild's first venture in the musical field, and is being presented in association with Music On Stage, Inc. of Arlington Heights, another community theater group with much "know how" in putting on successful musical comedies.

Tom Ventress, who has directed productions for both of these groups and for many other Chicago-area theatres, is staging this jolly romp based on the plays of Plautus, assisted by Gordon Palmer, Arlington Heights, as musical director, Mrs.

Henry (Both) Vandenhoe, Wheeling, assistant to the director, and Mrs. William (Pat) Cotsekis, Palatine, pianist.

TED WEISS, Elk Grove Village, has been cast in the role of Pseudolus, the impudent Roman slave, in which Zero Mostel starred during "A Funny Thing's" original Broadway run from 1962-64. Weiss has been in past Music On Stage productions, but is a newcomer to the Guild Playhouse stage.

Others in the cast of clowns and slapstickers will be Mike Wouds, Schaumburg, as Senex, an amorous old goat, and his wife, Beth, as Domina, his nagging stage-spouse. The Wouds have been active in both DPTG and MOS, and Mike is currently on the board of directors of the Des Plaines-based group.

Bill Levander, Park Ridge, another Guild board member who has appeared many times on the Guild Playhouse stage, will be seen as Marcus Lycus, an oily girl-trader with a houseful of delectables ready for the market.

PLAYING Miles Gloriosus, a boastful military man with a contract for the delivery of a girl coveted by everybody else, Larry Mayer, Chicago, is making his debut on the Guild Playhouse stage, but has been in other plays directed by Tom Ventress at Theatre First.

Sandy Grabowski, Arlington Heights, will portray Philia, this most desirable item in the girl trader's collection, and with her husband, John, is also designing the sets and lighting for the production.

The Grabowskis are another couple who have been active with both Music On Stage and DP Theatre Guild.

Hero, the romantic young man eager to marry Philia, brings another Theatre First actor to the northwest suburbs — Bill Mages of Chicago. And Ron Dixon, also from Chicago, who has been associated with Theatre First and Encore, will play Hysterium, a sidekick of the wily slave, Pseudolus.

ANOTHER long-time DPTG actor and board member, Ed Sauer, Park Ridge, will play an addle-pated patrician neighbor, Erronius, while Don Chrop and Ed Sauer, MOSers from Mundelein, Doug Patterson, Arlington Heights, and Rick Janda, former ryo Arlington but now of Wordsworth, will do multiple duty as the Proteans.

Completing the cast of "Forum" as Tintinabula, Panacea, the Geminac, Vibrata and Gymnasia, other attractive items in the girl-purveyor's stock in trade are: Judy Grunke and Judy Dadabo, both of Des Plaines; Jackie Andelman, Skokie; Joyce Wahlquist, Wheeling; Marcy Vossburgh, Arlington Heights, and Ann Shalla, Franklin Park.

The plot of this Roman holiday is an unashamed medley of all the time-honored stock situations of farce — mistaken identities, masquerades, loves sweet and profane, the absurdities of an aging man still trying to be a Romeo, the desperate deceptions of a schemer always on the verge of being found out.

THE MUSICAL comedy will be presented on four consecutive Friday and Saturday nights, Sept. 12 through Oct. 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Guild Playhouse.

Season subscriptions, which include "A Funny Thing" and four other productions by Des Plaines Theatre Guild during 1969-70, may be ordered by writing the Guild at P.O. Box 84, Des Plaines 60017, or by calling 296-1211.

Other plays in the season are "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams in November; "Barefoot in the Park," a Neil Simon comedy, in January; "Wait Until Dark," suspense drama by Frederick Knott, to be presented in March; and David Rogers' comedy, "Tom Jones," winding up the Guild's 24th season next May.

When ordering season subscriptions, patrons should specify whether they wish the first, second or third Friday, or first, second or third Saturday of each play's run.

GOLF MILL
9210 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles
CY 6-4500 - Moline Daily
HELD OVER!
GOODBYE, COLUMBUS
1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, 10:05
LOTS OF FREE PARKING

Arlington Theatre
(Downtown Arlington Heights) THEATRE
★ **EXCLUSIVE SHOWING** ★
NOW WEEKDAYS 4:45, 7:20, 10:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:10 ★
Adventure at the top of the world...

The fate of the world hangs in the balance.
The spy could be anyone—even the Captain!

"Ice Station Zebra"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Martin Ranshoff's Production of
Rock Hudson Ernest Patrick Jim
Hudson Borgnine McGoohan Brown

★ **COMING SOON** ★
JACK LEMMON
CATHERINE DENEUVE
"The APRIL FOOLS"

★ PHONE 255-2125 FOR ALL PROGRAM INFORMATION ★

AN AMERICAN princess, Brenda Patinkin (Ali MacGraw) is truly a princess; she has always gotten everything she's wanted, till now, in Columbus, currently at the Golf-Mill Theatre.

Oasis
OUTDOOR DRIVE IN
CHILDREN Under 7 FREE
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and N.W. Parkway
Phone VA 4-6137

STARTS FRIDAY
Rock Hudson and Ernest Borgnine
"ICE STATION ZEBRA"
Plus
Dirk Bogarde
"OUR MOTHER'S HOUSE"

MT. PROSPECT Cinema
392-7070
Rand Rd. near Central

NOW PLAYING!

THE TWO GIANTS OF COMEDY, SHOW YOU HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE.

BOB HOPE · JACKIE GLEASON · JANE WYMAN

"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"
IN COLOR

3:20
6:45
10:10

75¢
till 2:30
except
Sundays
and
Holidays

— also —

Edgar Allan Poe's Classic Tale
Of The Living Dead!
with Vincent Price, Christopher Lee in
"THE OBLONG BOX"
1:45 - 5:00 - 8:25

Thunderbird
HOFFMAN ESTATES
NORTHWEST CORNER OF HIGGINS-TOUGHY
AND N.W. PARKWAY
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Sat. & Sun. 1:00 P.M.

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SHOW TIMES: Fri. & Weekdays at 6:45 & 9:15
Sat. & Sun. at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 & 9:00

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United Artists
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"GOODBYE, COLUMBUS" IS A VERY FUNNY, IMMENSELY APPEALING MOVIE...A THING OF REAL AND UNUSUAL PLEASURE! —Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

GOODBYE, COLUMBUS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY at 7:30 & 9:40
SUN. THRU THURS. at 8:00

The Other Side of the Easel

by MARTHA SHERWOOD

Some years ago, after visiting my first few art fairs, I wrote a piece entitled "Sunday Painters." I saw the artists as "Too comfortable/From their suburban homes/They emerge with pieces of themselves/Prized in the range of lone support."

On the Fourth of July at the Palatine art fair I became one of those artists and found the feelings different on the other side of the easel.

I had pictured the exhibitor as smug, sure of the public's art ignorance, but willing to take its money to support his creativity. I found instead an aloofness in the artist, not to separate himself from the viewer, but to allow his visitor to feel free to look without a pressure to purchase.

The trick is to look friendly and approachable while maintaining a comfortable distance. While appearing not to notice, many artists study their viewer's reactions to their work.

"I LIKE TO SEE their attitude," says Wayne Deering, a Chicago painter. "I want to know and understand the people I am exhibiting for."

Candid opinions are often overheard. They can be amusing or painful, "but you can't be offended," warns Carolyn Gorr of Arlington Heights.

"It is enjoyable just to have people stop and look, but more people should make the effort to compliment the artist whose work they enjoy," she suggests.

The exchange between artist and public is often friendly, sometimes frustrating.

"I almost sold a piece to a little girl until she discovered the price was \$100, not \$1," says Ethel Scott of Hoffman Estates.

The most common inquiry is into the source of inspiration.

"Where did you get the idea for that?" one may ask. "Is that a portrait of your daughter?" another probes, trying to discern a resemblance and judge if the artist has done a good job of catching her own likeness in her child.

MOST ART FAIR visitors are just afternoon browsers, not buyers. They are not necessarily art-aware. However, the traditional art fair serves the purpose of educating the public. People acquire taste as they look at and buy their first pieces.

Art exhibitors can generally size up their visitors as to lookers and buyers, artists and non-artists.

Kathleen Barnes, a Chicago painter (on wood), says, "Artists don't touch. They have more respect for another's work."

The long fair hours are spent people-watching, looking at other's exhibits and reading the proverbial "good" book.

Painter Thomas St. Clair of Glenview enjoys the rapport with other artists. After three years of art fairs, every weekend for five months a year, his circle of acquaintances is large.

"The characters I meet are the artists themselves," he explains, "like the little old lady selling her first painting, so nervous and excited."

ACCORDING TO Deering, the art fair exhibitor is a member of a committed breed. He shows his best to the public. He exhibits rain or shine. He is committed to his talent, its use and development.

"But there are those whose aim is instant money," says Mrs. Scott. "Others are more interested in showing their work and winning ribbons."

Mrs. Scott's personal effort is to talk to people and help them "become knowledgeable in art." She believes there is a general trend to lower prices, too, to come more in line with what the middle class appreciator can afford.

Although other and diverse occupations may feed them and their families, most exhibitors are immersed totally in art as an avocation. Their goals are paralleled in their desire to grow artistically, to expand in technique, medium and depth.

HOWEVER, THE housewife may just hope to "sell a piece for \$100" as June Bouffard of Arlington Heights expresses her desire of recognition. A more ambitious exhibitor dreams of hanging in a reputable gallery and making a living in art.

"I want to make enough to support my hobby," says Deering. "But this month I just want to pay my car insurance."

Sears Store Offers Class in Knitting

The Sears store at Golf Mill Shopping Center is offering a 10-week knitting course for beginners and for those who wish to brush up. Classes will be taught by expert instructors in 1½-hour sessions in the morning, afternoon and evening.

The course begins Monday, Sept. 8. Registration is now open by calling 296-2211, ext. 341, or by stopping at the notions department of Sears at Golf Mill.

A NOMINAL fee will be charged for the course.

Instruction includes the stitching of hand-knit sweaters, dresses and coats, as well as socks, caps, mittens and stoles.

Rummage Sale Aug. 22

"Everything from toys to trousers" will be available at the Friday, Aug. 22, rummage sale being sponsored by the Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. The event will be held in the gymnasium of St. Peter School, 111 W. Olive St., from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

"Come early for the best bargains," advises Dorcas Aid president Mrs. Walter Landmeier.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning permanent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

Thursday, Aug. 14

—Last "Concert for a Summer night" by Palatine Village Band at Palatine Community bandshell, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, 8 p.m., free admission.

Continuing Events

Countryside Art Gallery exhibit, "Black and White," 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, open 1 to 5 daily except Mondays and holidays through Aug. 15.

Perennial Wife Plays in 'Love in E-Flat'

Abby Dalton, who has been a television wife on three different series and is a wife and mother in real life, stars in "Love in E-Flat" at Pheasant Run Playhouse Tuesday, August 12, through Monday, Sept. 1.

After playing the role of the nurse on "Hennessey" for three years, she married Jackie Cooper in the series. Then for several seasons she was Joey Bishop's wife on the Joey Bishop Show. Last year she played Jonathan Winters' wife on his comedy show. Actually she is married to Los Angeles businessman Jack Smith, and they have three children, Matthew, 6; Kathleen, 4; and John, 3.

Abby was born in Las Vegas and has spent most of her life in Southern California. Her first acting experience was in a kindergarten play, and she became a dancing teacher at the age of 13. During her high school years in Pasadena, she modeled part-time for a department store. After graduation, she studied fashion design while she continued her modeling.

IN 1955, SHE danced for several months at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. The following year she returned to California and since then has appeared in seven motion pictures and three television series. She also is seen on many game shows and is a regular on The Hollywood Squares.

An active, all-around outdoorswoman, Miss Dalton met her husband during a ski trip. She had an accident on the ski slopes and Smith, a ski patrolman, came to her assistance. The couple are both active in sports. They still ski, and during the summer they swim, skin dive, water ski and fish. Abby likes to cook and specializes in Mexican dishes. She is also an accomplished seamstress. She has dabbled in speedboat racing and auto mechanics. She used to be an avid boxing fan, and still keeps up to date on the latest ring happenings.

If the pilot of the new show, Anderson and Co., makes it, Abby will begin her fourth series — as a wife, of course.



ABBY DALTON plays the girl friend of an intern in "Love in E-Flat," at Pheasant Run Playhouse Tuesday through Labor Day.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21 - APR 19 5-15-26-37 51-60-81-90	TAURUS APR 20 - MAY 20 55-66-68-75 76-77-84-85	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 6-21-32-43 53-78-83-87	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22 11-14-25-36 48-59-70	LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 10-22-33-44 54-65-74	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 7-19-30-41 52-64-73
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1 A 2 You 3 Aspects 4 Refuse 5 Stress 6 Go 7 You 8 Fine 9 Aspects 10 Exciting 11 More 12 Day 13 Gracious 14 Expense 15 And 16 Emphasize 17 To 18 Could 19 Have 20 Give 21 Along 22 And 23 To 24 Attitude 25 Than 26 Strain 27 Distant 28 Be 29 Call 30 The	31 You 32 With 33 Appealing 34 Visit 35 Will 36 Income 37 Indicated 38 Matters 39 Annoyed 40 The 41 Greenlight 42 Stability 43 What 44 Ideas 45 And 46 Impress 47 And 48 Is 49 By 50 Wrong 51 Today 52 To 53 Hos 54 Occur 55 Fight 56 Increased 57 Oldtime 58 Top 59 Possible 60 It'll	61 Longrange 62 Minor 63 Turn 64 Go 65 To 66 Pessimism 67 Friends 68 It 69 People 70 Here 71 Projects 72 Things 73 Ahead 74 You 75 Can 76 Quickly 77 Snap 78 Beer 79 Almost 80 Mental 81 Let 82 And 83 Carefully 84 Your 85 Vitality 86 Forgotten 87 Planned 88 Power 89 Suffer 90 Up
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Good Adverse Neutral

Dishwasher Cleans Most Kitchenware

If you have a dishwasher and are still doing a lot of handwashing, you're probably wasting a lot of time and doing a lot of unnecessary work.

Most kitchen ware being made today is processed to withstand high temperatures and dishwasher detergents, according to the Maytag Consumer Information Center. If you have any doubts, try washing one piece in the dishwasher or write the manufacturer for advice.

Many plastic items, such as Melamine, are made to withstand high temperatures and can be washed in a dishwasher. But even plastic dishes that will not hold up under high temperatures can be washed in the dishwasher if you use a setting that does not utilize the unit's heating element.

SPECIAL CARE must be taken with some things. Silverware, for example, should not be placed directly under the detergent dispenser where it can be sprinkled with detergent. This may cause spotting, pitting or discoloration. The same is true of aluminum ware.

Pheasant Run PLAYHOUSE

Aug. 12-Mon Sept. 1
ABBY DALTON
of TV's Jonathan Winters Show
"Love in E-Flat"

Fri. Sept. 5-21
PETER BRECK
"A Thousand Clowns"

Luncheon Matinee Wednesdays
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No. 289-7843 Tickets on sale at
Playhouse Box Office. Also at 43
Traction Office including Ticket
Central, Montgomery Ward and
Marshall Field. Out 1-1-C-4-E-7-3
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45 minutes from the Loop
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RIPON COLLEGE GRADUATES, Marygroom is stationed at Ft. Detrick. The Elizabeth Cockrell and Lt. Richard bride is the daughter of the Matthew Earle Wimes, were married recently in Cockrells of Arlington Heights, and St. James Catholic Church and are the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. now living in Frederick, Md. where the Arthur Wimes of Lake Zurich.

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With all the trimmings

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1969 Real Estate Assessment List

EXCEPT FOR THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM AND VICINITY, GLENDALE HTS. AND VICINITY, BLOOMINGDALE TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF DU PAGE, STATE OF ILLINOIS

The following is a list of real estate whose value has been increased due to a physical change in the property, together with the amounts of the assessments as made by the Township Assessor of Bloomington Township and revised and completed by the Ex-Officio Supervisor of Assessments.

The assessed values herein shown are subject to revision and equalization by the Board of Review and by the Department of Revenue. Section 146 of the Revenue Act of 1959, provides that the Department shall lower or raise the total assessed value of property in any county so that such property will be assessed at its full, fair, cash value.

This publication (made in accordance with Section 103 of the Revenue Act of 1959), provides the public notice to the taxpayers of the assessed value fixed upon their property by the Township Assessor or Ex-Officio Supervisor of Assessments.

Taxpayers who consider their property incorrectly assessed may file a complaint, on the forms provided, with the Board of Review on or before September 1, 1969, in accordance with Section 106 of the Revenue Act of 1959. Forms may be obtained in person, by telephoning, or by writing to the Board of Review, County Court House, Wheaton, Illinois.

The amount after the prefix IM denotes the value of improvements (building) and is included in the total valuation.

Book 2	Acres	Amt.	ft. meas on E by S
Natl Bk of Albany			167 10 ft N 334.35
Pk pt NE 1/4, 1/2			ft meas on W of pt
S of S 1/2, 1/2			360 of Dds pg 672
Chgo Rd & St			Im 8,660 5 00 12,740
Paul R. Row (ex			pt S 1/2 desc in Bk 343
Roselle Farm sites)			of Dds on pg 182
(ex S 646 04 ft of			Im 21,890 10 00 26,860
W 711 39 ft of E			Campanelli Inc
1794 86 ft)			NE 1/4 S of CL
			Lake St desc Bk
Natl Bk of Albany			363 Dds pg 689 (ex
Pk S 646 04 ft of			L 12 Spitzer Farm)
W 711 39 ft of E			(ex hwy ded) (ex S
1794 86 ft NE 1/4			240 67 ft meas on
Im 17,900 10 55 21,190			W in
			35 07 8,420
Section 8			Apollon Svgs
Wade A Steel			S 240 67 ft meas on
N 330 ft E 660 ft			W in th pt NE
E 1/2 S W 1/2 (ex N			1/2 S of CL Lake
40 ft for hwy)			St desc Bk 383
			Dds pg 689 (ex L 12
Evelyn E Sommer-			Spitzer Farm) (ex
feld NE 1/4, SW 1/4			hwy ded
desc in Bk 362 of			Section 17
Dds on pg 397			Forest Preserve Dist
Im 19,780 2 81 24,380			NW 1/4 W of CL
J Grinstetter			of Thorne Rd (ex
W 100 25 ft E			S 100 ft W 165 ft)
394 75 ft S CL Forest			& (ex S 375 ft lg
& N CL Picion			E of W 938 15
Rd (ex S 295 65 ft			ft
NW 1/4 Im 5,150 54 6,430			102 42 24,580
James W Steele			A & S Marmel
pt NW 1/4 desc			S 375 ft lg E of
on pg 375 of Dds			W 1520 3 ft & W
Im 17,990 1 30 20,480			of CL of Thorne
Doris Olson			Rd NW 1/4
S 181 5 ft of W			Im 2,410 2 45 3,060
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by W 602 25 ft			W H Kurth
meas on S of pt NE			SW 1/4 1/4 of
1/2 lg E of State			RR Im 5,900 81 65 26,260
1/2 lg N 107 80 P			W H Kurth SE 1/4
F & N Snyder			Im 14,480 162 65 54,280
S 1/2 NE 1/4 desc			Section 19
Bk 65 Dds pg 413			Stanley Florio
& Bk 87 Dds pg 172			N 1/2 W 1/2
(ex Ely 121 ft			Im 170 170 ft E
Im 20,090 3 56 24,050			640 ft & S 2 76
			chs NW 1/4
			Im 4,980 47 75 16,910
Section 11			Daniel E Cardinal Jr
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between Crescent &			CL of rd SE 1/4
Hillcrest Terr &			Im 52,150 11 38 64,670
W of 1st 1/2 blk 4			Section 21
Bloom Ests. (ex S			Ralph Olson
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& W 1ns of W			on ExN 1250 97 ft
182 10 ft E 206 48			meas on W of W
ft meas on N & S in			248 38 ft E 496 76
Section 12			ft W 1/2 SE 1/4 S
Wm Taff S 55 ft			of CL of Army
E of 183 ft meas			Trail Rd
on S lg W of W			Im 22,860 7 07 30,640
In lot 6 owners			Section 24
assmt plat 1 SW			Com Edison Co
1/2 SW 1/2 sec 1-40-10			Ely pt meas 560 ft
& E 124 ft meas on			on Nly in pt of
SW 1/2 166 ft meas			of NE 1/4 desc
on Nly W of W			Bk 67 Dds pg 236
In lot 6 owners			Im 1,670 2 38 4,250
assmt plat 1 & N			Section 25
of N in of Irving			Com Edison Co
Pk Rd NW 1/4, NW			Wly pt meas 1064 12
1/2 Im 8,990 71 12,900			ft on Nly in of pt
			E 1/2 NE 1/4 desc
Section 13			ft on Bk 957 Dds
Nordic Hills CC			pg 236 5 41 5,950
th pt NE 1/4, 1/2			Section 26
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DeMays sur) (ex			E 1533 ft meas on
cemetaries) (ex th			S in by E 1524 74
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a pt wh is 621 ft			
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Itasca Rd & Nly			Same 3 2,710
445 03 ft meas on W			Same 4 3,060
by 579 8 ft meas on			Same 5 3,000
E of Ely 378 9 ft			Same 6 2,930
meas on S by 591 03			Same 7 2,900
ft meas on N pt			Same 8 3,480
NE 1/4, 1/2 S of			Same 9 2,880
ctr line Bloom-			Same 10 2,910
Itasca Rd & E			Same 11 2,960
of Briargate Terr			Same 12 2,820
Im 381,620 104 86 424,400			Same 13 2,570
Wm & Lucille Smeja			Same 14 2,570
formerly blk 16 in			Same 15 2,590
Nordic Pk bounded			Same 16 2,590
by Tee in on N x			Same 17 2,590
US 20 or Lake			Same 18 2,590
St on S on E by			Same 19 3,090
1st add to Hills			Same 20 3,710
of Itasca E 1/2			Same 21 3,090
SE 1/4			Same 22 2,710
			Same 23 2,710
			Same 24 2,640
			Same 25 2,590
			Same 26 2,590
			Same 27 2,590
			Same 28 2,590
			Same 29 2,590
			Same 30 2,880
			Same 31 2,570
			Same 32 2,920
			Same 33 2,920
			Same 34 2,900
			Same 35 2,820
			Same 36 2,110
			Same 37 3,020
			Same 38 3,020
			Same 39 2,600
			Same 40 3,510
			Same 41 3,350
			Same 42 2,790
			Same 43 2,720
			Same 44 2,920
			Same 45 2,490
			Same 46 2,810

THE REGISTER				Plat of Town of Roselle				Robt Korn				403 16 ft)								
Same	47	2,900	Same	13	2,590	Wilma F Mrazek	9	9,860	Lyle Gilman (ex Rio	12) & vac at desc	Im 17,500	288	18,820	Im 110,920	11	113,790				
Same	48	2,590	Same	14	2,820	Im 7,000P			Dd 296 pg 54 adj on S	Wayne C Piper	Im 11,530	289	12,850	Same S 230 ft N						
Same	49	2,570	Im 0,940 P	17	12,580	Chas H DeCoster	23	7,900	Im 28,150	2	4	30,280	Gen Vallone	Im 19,290	305	20,500				
Same	50	2,360	Same	18	3,990	Henry Saumann	28	20,330	Sub of Lot 16 in	Louis A. Mahr Jr	Im 14,360	312	15,570	Im 14,360	312	15,570				
Same	51	2,360	Same	19	2,810	Ronald Oh			Orig Town of Roselle	Brangars Medinah Woods	Im 15,150	26	16,610	Michael Kowalchik	Im 15,150	26	16,610			
Same	52	2,360	Same	20	2,710	Im 10,370 P	51	12,280	S 30 ft	A A Zappa	Im 11,610	31	13,000	Im 15,150	26	16,610				
Same	53	2,690	Same	21	2,600	Thomas G Knutson			All Im 13,750	2	17,270			Geo A Kompeida	Im 17,270					
Same	54	2,590	Same	22	2,540	Im 7,220P	65	9,150	Roselle Countryside	Erwin C Vetter	Im 13,650	13	14,970	Im 17,270						
Same	55	2,710	Same	23	2,620	John J Sullivan			H H Stelmann	Im 10,450	3	11,920	Im 10,450	3	11,920	Im 10,450	3	11,920		
Same	56	2,590	Same	24	2,620	Im 8,400	71	10,290	Im 10,450	3	11,920			Brangars Medinah Wds Un 2	Im 10,450	3	11,920			
Same	57	2,560	Same	25	2,620	Leonard C Balletto			Roselle Highlands	Klaus H Kuester	Im 8,400	18	1 9,500	Geo A Kompeida	Im 17,270					
Same	58	2,520	Same	26	2,620	Im 17,570	103	19,930	Edw Weston	Im 8,240	6&7	2	9,210	Im 17,270						
Same	59	2,560	Same	27	2,640	Richard S Janus			John O Connell	Im 7,790	27	5	8,810	Im 10,660	29	11,380	Im 10,660	29	11,380	
Same	60	2,560	Same	28	2,520	Im 22,450	104	24,420	Wayne Gieseke	Im 13,11	13	11,930	Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540		
Same	61	2,560	Same	29	3,120	Chesler Chiodi			Eldine V Ross	Im 7,210	26	11	8,740	Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Same	62	2,590	Same	30	2,590	Im 18,230	105	19,960	Im 7,210	26	11	8,740	Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540		
Same	63	2,590	Same	31	2,590	Brangars Medinah Spring			1st Add to Roselle Manor	Chas F Otto Jr	Im 11,530P	5	3	12,890	Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540
Same	64	2,380	Same	32	2,590	Im 11,200	138	12,700	Chas F Otto Jr	Im 11,530P	5	3	12,890	Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Same	65	2,590	Same	33	2,590	Emil Poch			W 1/2 Im 7,060	13	8,710			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Same	66	2,590	Same	34	2,590	Im 13,670	127	15,470	Roselle Nursery Ests	Im 14,390	8	15,970		Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Same	67	2,590	Same	35	2,720	Chas A Klement			2nd Add to	Jos M Siksnus	Im 11,530P	5	13,610	Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Same	68	3,310	Same	36	3,010	Im 18,730	128	18,520	Roselle Nursery Ests	G D DeVine	Im 9,520	12	11,090	Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Same	69	2,880	Same	37	2,660	John Czernek			Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Same	70	2,670	Same	38	2,680	Im 9,290	129	11,040	Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Same	71	11,990	Same	39	2,730	S J & M Kozlowski			Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Bloom Lake Sub 1st Unit			Same	40	2,340	Im 11,000	138	12,700	Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Elaine B Creche			Same	41	3,440	Louis Demuro			Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Im 105210	2	112,030	Same	42	2,850	Im 12,470	139	14,230	Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Bloom Lake 2nd Unit			Same	43	2,860	A P & R L Berthelot			Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
John Waghorne			Same	44	2,860	Im 14,390P	146	16,120	Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Im 63580	8	70,940	Same	45	2,860	Geo J Jachumec			Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Brangars Apache Add			Same	46	2,860	Im 14,390	162	18,110	Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
LaSalle Natl Bk			Same	47	2,770	Vincente Reyes			Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
36720 Im 19510P	7	22,180	Same	48	2,850	Im 9,140	167	11,220	Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Same			Same	49	2,850	Jos D Pavia			Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Im 22920	8	27,450	Same	50	2,590	Im 9,970	170	11,650	Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Brangars Apache Add			Same	51	2,820	C P Ziemba			Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
LaSalle Natl Bk			Same	52	2,740	Im 15,380	182	17,300	Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
36720 Im 22670	30	26,380	Same	53	2,650	H T & E L Cory			Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Same			Same	54	2,590	Im 26,860	184	28,870	Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Im 18,300	31	21,090	Same	55	2,600	Craig Caider			Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Brangars Blackhawk Add			Same	56	3,010	Im 8,890	185	11,650	Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Im 20,830	51	23,770	Same	57	2,830	Brangars Medinah Spring			Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Fred M Malawski			Kramwiedes Div			Im 11,200	32	2,590	Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Im 29,450	3	32,090	Wm L Dexter S 1/2	10	460	John O Connell			Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
LaSalle Natl Bk			W L Sturm N 1/2	10	1,380	Im 14,960	211	16,720	Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
33189 Im 7,560 P	4	10,220	All	11	1,380	Anna Klimacek			Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
John Vertnik			Linnaea Gdn Condominium			Im 6,590 P	229	8,580	Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Im 23,710	13	26,370	Unit 1			Emil Klimacek			Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Alvin M Beskin			Name			Brangars Org Inc			Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Im 45,480	164	17 52,040	Sylvia P Snyder			Im 15,200	244	16,960	Im 9,520	12	11,090			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Dominic Casatina			Im 11,040	1A	11,390	James L Rak			Im 15,200	244	16,960			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Im 27,910	30	30,550	Hitzman Bldg Corp			Im 10,370P	252	12,130	Im 15,200	244	16,960			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
LaSalle Natl Bk			Im 10,980	1B	11,320	A E Schmiedeke			Im 10,370P	252	12,130			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Im 26,130	35	28,770	Chas M Muer			Im 11,170	255	12,930	Im 10,370P	252	12,130			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Alfred Andreoli			Im 12,370	1C	12,760	Brangars Org Inc			Im 11,170	255	12,930			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Im 30,880 P	36	33,400	Hitzman Bldg Corp			Im 20,210	276	22,030	Im 11,170	255	12,930			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
G E Wert			Im 10,980	1D	11,320	G H McAlister			Im 20,210	276	22,030			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Im 29,110	41	31,830	Same	10,980	1E	Im 13,270	278	15,040	Im 20,210	276	22,030			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Brangars Brookwood Un 2			Same	11,270	1F	Im 12,760			Im 13,270	278	15,040			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
James Degrazia			Same	12,400	2A	Im 11,390			Im 12,760					Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Im 14,260 P	6	15,680	Same	10,980	2B	Im 11,320			Im 11,390					Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Brangars Brookwood Un 3			Same	12,370	2C	Im 12,760			Im 10,980	2D	11,390			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Gene W Carnahan			Same	11,040	2D	Im 11,390			Im 12,370					Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Im 25,410	2	28,080	O Pietsch			Im 10,980	2E	11,320	Im 11,040	2D	11,390			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Brangars Indian Lakes			Hitzman Bldg Corp			Im 8,840	2F	9,120	Im 10,980	2E	11,320			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Ests Un 2			Im 8,840	2F	9,120	Im 8,840	2G	9,120	Im 8,840	2F	9,120			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Bert V West			Same	11,040	2G	Im 8,840	2G	9,120	Im 8,840	2F	9,120			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Im 6,940 P	2	9,880	Morse Assmt Plat			Im 8,840	2G	9,120	Im 8,840	2F	9,120			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Melvin Lundquist			Lot Bk Amt			Im 8,840	2G	9,120	Im 8,840	2F	9,120			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
Im 18,400	4	21,690	Chas A Kroll			Im 18,500	2	22,500	Im 8,840	2F	9,120			Im 14,070	35	15,540	Im 14,070	35	15,540	
LaSalle Natl Bk			Im 18,500	2	22,500															

(Cont. from preceding page)

Wm F Hager th pt lyg
N of a in 34 ft S
of the NW & 42.6 ft
S of NE cr 16
Im 23.20 17 2 24,610
More Value Bldrs Inc
All 10
W 4 ft 11 5 1,100
More Value Bldrs
(ex W 4 ft) 11
N 23 ft 12 3 1,160
Nordic Realty Inc
(ex W 23 ft) 12 3 570
Nordic Realty Inc
(ex E 12 ft) 17 3 700
More Value Bldrs
E 12 ft 17
All 18 3 1,690
Richard L Deckard
All 11
th part lyg E of
pt on S in 40 ft
W of SE cor &
rng to a pt on N in
28 ft W of NE
cor Im 22.710 12 5 24,270
Nordic Realty Inc
(ex th pt lyg E of
pt on S in 40 ft W
of SE cor & rng to
a pt on N in 28 ft
W of NE cor) 12 5 580
Barth Bldrs
All 15
SWly 10 ft 16 5 1,300
M & V Bldrs
(ex SWly 10 ft) 16
Wly 27 ft 17 5 13,840
Im 12.540P 17 5 13,840
M & V Bldrs
(ex Wly 27 ft
All Im 20.440 18 5 21,850
Wm & Lucille Smeja
All 19
(ex E 29 ft)
Im 12.150P 20 5 13,410
Same E 29 ft 20 5 1,230
Fred E Nickelson
All 22
W 1/2 Im 9.100P 22 5 10,340
M & V Bldrs
E 1/2 23 5 410
Robt Bernard
Im 12.790 1 7 14,390
Robt Heck
(ex S 20 ft)
All Im 12.120 19 7 13,990
W E Strong Jr
Im 11.030 24 7 11,900
M & V Bldrs
Im 20.570 4 9 21,370
Andrew D Costello
Im 19.520 24 9 20,430
Wm & Lucille Smeja
Im 15.830P 25 9 16,740
Nordic Realty Inc
(ex N 20 ft mea
on E & W in) 26 9 440
Joseph Henley
N 20 ft mea on
E & W in 26
All Im 22.730 27 9 24,150
M & M Zuffante
Im 15.700 1 11 17,100
T Hulsey All 8
N 25 ft 9 11 12,060
Im 10.850
Ronald D Marks
(ex S 1/2) 15
All Im 9.030 16 13 10,330
Old Army Trail Eats
Joseph Orlando
S 230.30 ft (ex S
115.15 ft) 4
Im 9.190 4 10,860
Ronald C Orlando
S 115.15 ft 4
Im 7.840P 4 9,510
Chester Kon
N 115 ft 5
Bronislaw Juszczyk
(ex N 115 ft) 5 3,340
Geo A Smith
(ex N 380 ft)
Im 11.600 8 14,300
S & J Conte
S 100 ft E 200 ft
Im 14.440 13 15,640
D & P Conte
W 185.22 ft E 365.22
ft mea on S in of
a 40 ft esmt for rd
of N 202.87 ft mea
on E in by N 128.63
ft mea on W in
Im 9.730P 13 11,600
Owners Assmt Plat 1
Medinah Pk Dist 1 10,730
Owners Assmt Plat of pt
Sec 14 & 23 & 40
Carl Baur 1 52,070
Pearson Knollcrest Sub
Louis Bartmann
Im 10.860 6 12,070
Pleasant Hills Gdns
Edw R Kvavil
S 1/2 ex E 367.6
ft Im 10.180 40 13,070
L W Schoepf 51 7,540
Ritters Div
M J Brooks 1 21,890
Im 18.050
Rohlfing's Plat
Emma Rohlfing
Im 18.270 Tr 1 19,450
Roselle Countryside
Gilbert E Ernst
Im 5.540 11 2 7,670
D & A Gschwind
Im 7.520 4 6 8,700
John Kotche
Im 13.420 9 7 14,000
B Christensen
Im 9.290 11 7 10,470
Sam India
Im 13.020 2 9 15,100
Jon F Cunningham
Im 9.490 2 10 10,680
2nd Add to
Roselle Countryside
Wm Vick
Im 7.350 7 15 8,510
A Carl Clausius
Im 16.410 15 20 19,590
James Dodaro
Im 10.230 5 21 11,550
Robt H Ryders Sur
Im 12.900 1 15,090
Plat of Scotts Land
Louis G Klages
Im 8.600 18 9,500
Wesley Luehring
Im 6.800P 20 7,650
Same Im 6.520P 21 7,750
Plat of School Lands
Gary A Warte
W 174.35 ft E 435.6
ft S 500 ft
Im 8.220 4 10,100
Published in Roselle Register
Aug. 8, 1969.

Ordinance No. 40

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE APPROPRIATION FOR CHLORINATION, DISINFECTION, OR ADDITIONAL TREATMENT OF SEWAGE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1969 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1970 FOR THE NORTH ELMHURST SANITARY DISTRICT, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the NORTH ELMHURST SANITARY DISTRICT, DuPage County, Illinois, do find the District requires for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1969, and ending April 30, 1970, the sum of \$2,500.00 for the purpose of paying the expenses of the chlorination of sewage, and other means of disinfection and treatment as may be required by water quality standards approved or adopted by the Illinois Sanitary Water Board;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE NORTH ELMHURST SANITARY DISTRICT, COUNTY OF DU PAGE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

That the sum of \$2,500.00 or so much as by law may be authorized for said purposes, be and is hereby appropriated for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1969 and ending April 30, 1970, for the purpose of paying the expenses of the chlorination of sewage and other means of disinfection and treatment as may be required by water quality standards.

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval as provided by law.

PASSED this 7th day of July, 1969.

APPROVED by me this 7th day of July, 1969.

FRED N. HODGE
President
North Elmhurst Sanitary District
Published in Bensenville Register Aug. 8, 1969.

Notice to Contractors

FOR WORK TO BE CONSTRUCTED UNDER THE ILLINOIS HIGHWAY CODE

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfare(s) described herein will be received at the office of the Council or President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois, until 10:00 o'clock a.m., August 18, 1969 and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed work is officially known as 1969 Arterial and Non-Arterial Maintenance a total distance of 965 feet, of which 965 feet, (0.1828 miles) are to be improved.

(b) The proposed improvement is to be Patching of streets and base repair.

3. Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Municipal Clerk at the Village Hall, 700 West Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Illinois.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, or bank draft, or certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Council or President and Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

By order of the Council or President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bensenville.

FRED T. VALENTINO
Clerk
July 17, 1969.
Published in Bensenville Register August 8, 15, 1969.

Public Notice

EXAMINATION FOR POLICE PATROLMAN VILLAGE OF BENSENVILLE

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, will conduct a written examination for the position of Police Patrolman on Monday, August 25, at the Bensenville Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Illinois, at 7:30 p.m. Applicants successfully passing the written examination must pass an oral and physical examination, must be between the ages of twenty-three (23) and thirty-five (35) years at the time of appointment and be a high school graduate or equivalent.

The minimum height is 5'10" with weight proportionate to the height. Applicants must be United States citizens, Minimum starting salary is \$625 per month with merit raises for schooling and training.

Applications can be obtained at Police Department, 2 S. York Road, Bensenville, Illinois, or from Dolores Heinrich, Secretary of Civil Service Commission, Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park, Bensenville, Illinois.

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners
Village of Bensenville
ARTHUR P. NEILL,
Chairman
Published in Bensenville Register Aug. 4, 6, 8, 1969.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) ss.
DU PAGE COUNTY)
Office of TREASURER, NORTH ELMHURST
SANITARY DISTRICT

The following is a statement by THOMAS J. LUREAU, TREASURER OF THE NORTH ELMHURST SANITARY DISTRICT, ILLINOIS in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and disbursed by him during the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of April A.D. 1969, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said Thomas J. Lureau, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed as a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

THOMAS J. LUREAU

Subscribed and Sworn to before me, this 19th day of May, 1969.

BECKY R. McDUFFEE
Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 1st day of May, 1969 \$ 5,984.40

RECEIPTS:

Service Charges \$53,212.78
Service Property charges .. 9,450.00
Judgment 15,000.00
Social Security Refund 761.57
Miscellaneous 401.55 78,825.90

Total Funds Available \$84,790.30

DISBURSEMENTS:

Operations & Maintenance \$22,175.00
Rev. Bond & Int. Sinking 39,488.26
Revenue Bond & Int. Reserve 4,420.00
Rev. Bond Depreciation & Contingency 2,785.00
Escrow Account 9,800.00 78,678.26

Balance, April 30, 1969 \$ 6,114.04

CORPORATE FUND:

Balance, May 1, 1968 \$ 2,727.63

RECEIPTS:

Taxes 14,648.42

Total Funds Available \$17,376.05

DISBURSEMENTS: (As per detail below) 12,618.71

Balance, April 30, 1969 \$ 4,757.34

DISBURSEMENTS:

Bostrand, Robert 500.00
Business Consultant & Admin. Service 60.00
Caron Drugs 6.28
City of Elmhurst 118.45
Crescent Address Machine Co. 13.92
Dugdale, J.W. & Co. 1,050.00
Dutcher, Phoebe 93.00
Elmhurst National Bank 4.40
Elmhurst Safe Deposit Co. 6.00
Erickson, Wilbert E. 1,250.00
Gunther, Norman 85.00
Illinois Assoc. of Sanitary Dist. 50.00
Illinois Bell Telephone Co. 266.24
Labuszewski, Joseph 500.00
Lureau, Thomas J. 1,000.00
Mears, Elmer J. Ins. Agency 336.00
M & B Maintenance 60.00
Paddock Publications, Inc. 145.80
Rudolph, George 56.00
Webster, Lee E. Agency 795.95
West Suburban Stationers 19.67
Whitfield, James 5,202.00

TOTAL \$12,618.71

OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE:

Balance, May 1, 1968 616.61

RECEIPTS:

Receiving Account 22,175.00

Total Funds Available \$22,791.61

DISBURSEMENTS: (As per detail below) 18,951.38

Balance, April 30, 1969 \$ 3,840.23

DISBURSEMENTS:

Alexander Chemicals \$ 518.00
Amestadi, E. 212.00
Aumiller, J. 144.63
Baker Motor Express .. 8.76
Bass Bottled Gas Co. 70.88
Billio, Royce 2,306.16
Bussa, Delores 1,767.05
Chambers, Earl 10.00
City of Elmhurst 27.27
Clow Corporation 3,160.51
Commonwealth Edison 48.20
Compact Coffee of DuPage County 5.29
Crescent Address Machine Co. 272.00
Carlson, Gerald 103.23
DuPage County 48.80
Elmhurst Glass Co. 60.00
Fidorra, Henry W. 61.00
Grainger, W.W. Co. 30.49
Hodges, F. N. Petty Cash 64.50
Internal Revenue Service 1,068.72
Kling, Harold 5,429.55
Krell Bros. Septic Tank Co. 91.00
Lureau, T. J. - Petty Cash 104.50
National Chemsearch Corp. 196.98
National Power Rodding Co. 450.00
Rascher & Batzold, Inc. 36.13
Seiditz, Mabel H. 308.02
Tade, Lorraine 494.60
T. & M. Distributing 17.40
Vara, Frank A., Jr. 638.05
Whitfield, James 232.80
Webster & Associates 810.00
West Suburban Stationery 32.86

TOTAL \$18,951.38

REVENUE BOND & INTEREST SINKING FUND

Balance, May 1, 1968 \$10,244.27

RECEIPTS:

Receiving Account \$39,486.26

Total Funds Available \$49,730.53

DISBURSEMENTS:

American Nat'l. Bank & Tr. Co. of Chicago 37,221.80

Balance, April 30, 1969 \$12,508.73

REVENUE BOND & INTEREST RESERVE:

Balance, May 1, 1968 17,691.76

RECEIPTS:

Receiving Account \$ 4,420.00
Interest 608.02 5,028.02

Total Funds Available \$22,719.78

DISBURSEMENTS: NONE

Balance, April 30, 1969 \$22,719.78

REVENUE BOND DEPRECIATION & CONTINGENCY FUND:

Balance, May 1, 1968 \$ 7,686.27

RECEIPTS:

Interest 217.15
Receiving Account 2,795.00

Balance, April 30, 1969 \$10,698.42

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND & INTEREST SINKING FUND:

Balance, May 1, 1968 2,871.85

RECEIPTS:

Taxes 12,003.06

Total Funds Available \$15,214.28

DISBURSEMENTS:

American Nat'l. Bank & Tr. Co. of Chicago 12,419.00

Balance, April 30, 1969 \$ 2,455.91

ESCROW ACCOUNT:

Balance, May 1, 1968 \$11,135.62

RECEIPTS:

Receiving Account \$ 9,800.00
Interest Earned 430.14 10,230.14

Balance, April 30, 1969 \$21,365.70

Published in Bensenville Register Aug. 8, 1969.

Ordinance No. 39

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE APPROPRIATION FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1969 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1970, FOR THE NORTH ELMHURST SANITARY DISTRICT, DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the NORTH ELMHURST SANITARY DISTRICT, DuPage County, Illinois, do find the District requires for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1969, and ending April 30, 1970, the following sums for the purposes of defraying all the necessary corporate expenses and liabilities of the District, which amount is ascertained to be in the total sum of \$79,782.50 or so much as by law might be authorized:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE NORTH ELMHURST SANITARY DISTRICT, DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

ARTICLE I

That the following sums, or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1969, and ending April 30, 1970:

PARTICULARS	Amount As Appropriated	Amount Payable From Other Sources	Amount to be Included in Tax Levy
I. CORPORATE PURPOSES:			
Trustee Salaries	\$ 3,000.00		\$3,000.00
Legal Fees	5,400.00		5,400.00
Accounting & Auditing	1,500.00		1,500.00
Bank Fees & Charges	120.00		120.00
Publication	200.00		200.00
Recording Fees	180.00		180.00
Telephone	300.00		300.00
Stationery	40.00		40.00
Insurance & Fidelity Bonds	500.00		500.00
Rental of Office	1,800.00		1,800.00
Misc. Services & Supplies	910.00		910.00
Special Assessment	3,550.00		3,550.00
Total	\$17,500.00		\$17,500.00
II. OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE:			
Clerical Salaries	\$ 2,700.00	\$ 2,700.00	
Plant Contract Services	4,800.00	4,800.00	
Repairs & Maintenance	2,100.00	2,100.00	
Electricity	3,600.00	3,600.00	
Fuel	200.00	200.00	
Chemicals	900.00	900.00	
Office Supplies	1,200.00	1,200.00	
Postage	60.00	60.00	
Engineering	1,000.00	1,000.00	
Inspection	240.00	240.00	
Labor, Outside	1,500.00	1,500.00	
Auto Expense	600.00	600.00	
Withholding	1,200.00	1,200.00	
Miscellaneous	600.00	600.00	
Total	\$20,700.00	\$20,700.00	
III. REVENUE BONDS, INTEREST AND RESERVES:			
Principal & Interest	\$22,837.50	\$22,837.50	
Reserves	6,660.00	6,660.00	
Total	\$29,497.50	\$29,497.50	
IV. SANITARY SEWER BONDS:			
Principal & Interest	\$12,085.00	\$12,085.00	
GRAND TOTAL	\$79,782.50	\$50,197.50	\$29,585.00

ARTICLE II

That all the unexpended balance of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this Ordinance be expended in making up any insufficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose or in any like appropriation made by this Ordinance.

ARTICLE III

That this Ordinance is declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace and health and safety of the general public and shall, therefore, take effect and be in full force and effect from and after its final passage as required by law.

PASSED this 7th day of July, 1969.

FRED N. HODGE
President

ATTEST:
ROBERT C. BOSTRAND
Clerk

Deposited in the office of the Clerk of the North Elmhurst Sanitary District, DuPage County, Illinois, on the 7th day of July, 1969.

ROBERT C. BOSTRAND
Clerk
Published in Bensenville Register Aug. 8, 1969.

Notice of Bids

The Village of Bensenville is accepting bids for a permanently mounted emergency generator for the police station. The generator should be large enough so that if a new station is built, the generator power will serve all emergency needs of the new station. Please submit your own specs and alternatives on any extra equipment needed. Bids to be in the Clerk's office at 700 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville, before 08:00 A.M. on Thursday, August 28th, 1969.

Dated this 4th day of August A.D., 1969.

FRED T. VALENTINO
Village Clerk
Village of Bensenville
County of DuPage
State of Illinois
Published in Bensenville Register Aug. 8, 1969.

Notice

Certificate No. 6354 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on August 4, 1969, wherein the business firm of Interstate Equipment Qualification Company located at 636 Lorraine St., Elmhurst, Illinois was registered; that the true or real full name or names of the person or persons owning, conducting, or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses, are as follows:

Daniel R. Rogers, 636 Lorraine St., Elmhurst, Illinois
Edward L. Osowski, 315 N. Stone Ave., LaGrange Pk., Illinois

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 4th day of August, A.D. 1969.

RAY W. McDONALD,
County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois
Published in Bensenville Register Aug. 8, 15, 22, 1969.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



TIPS on how to use our Classified Ads!

Looking for Part-time Domestic Help? . . . Paddock Want Ads will help you find it.

Switched to Super 8? Sell your older camera with a fast acting Want Ad.

Moving to an apartment? . . . use the Paddock Want Ads to sell your no longer needed household items.

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Paddock WANT ADS... sell!

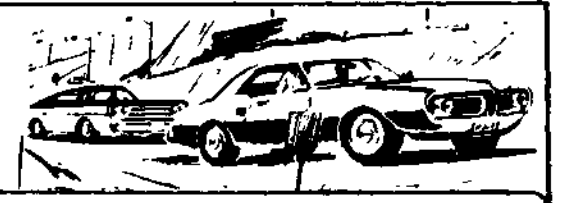
"Our preacher keeps telling us not to judge our neighbors, but it sure takes the fun out of things!"

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

the

AUTO MART



Woods... Water... Traps... Length

Tourney Site Offers Stiff Golf Challenge

by G. A. McELROY
Special Golf Writer

The Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament will offer its golfers their greatest challenge yet at Palatine Hills Golf Course this month.

This is the consensus of those who play the Palatine park district course regularly. It is long enough and has enough traps, woods and water to test the accuracy of the best of the area's amateur shot makers.

THE 20th ANNUAL tourney, which is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 17, is open to the leading teams in the area twilight leagues. These top teams should have higher scores at Palatine Hills than were recorded on the majority of the courses which have served as the tournament site

in the past. These include Inverness, Bartlett Hills, Indian Lakes, White Pines, Mount Prospect, Glendale, Thunderbird, Golden Acres and Nordic Hills.

Like all courses in the area, excessive rain fall has helped to grow plenty of green grass but it has also drowned it out. It seems unheard of to report in August that courses have had so much water that parts of fairways have not been mowed and still have some casual water hazards.

Palatine Hills has several such situations. Erosion of hilly areas has created another problem in evidence on several holes. The course is in its second year of operation and is in remarkable shape considering the length of time and the water problems which have handicapped its development and use.

The course has good turf but enough bare spots, eroded areas and places where water has choked out the grass that playing winter rules will be mandatory this year. However, the casual water hazards should probably be gone by the time of the tourney if we get the dry weather of a normal August.

PALATINE HILLS has many dogleg fairways. There is much natural timber along the fairways and enough hills and rolling terrain to add interest to the course. Ten holes call for crossing water or have creeks or ponds along the side of the fairways.

The course is 6,520 yards in length with the first nine 3,250 yards and the second 3,270. Only one of the par three holes can be considered easy and the same can be said for the par fives.

It has been my experience in playing daily fee courses the past two years that Palatine Hills is the most difficult place to shoot a respectable score. We are sure that Paddock tournament golfers will have some frustrations, lose balls, gain penalties, but will enjoy the challenges that this new golf layout presents to them.

Rex McMorris is director of the park district with Norman Gaare, president. Ralph Lonergan is in his first year as manager.

NO LIQUOR IS sold at this public course and there is no lunch room as such. Vending machines supply soft drink and food services.

The course is located just off the Northwest Highway (Route 14) west of Palatine. A large sign on the right side of the highway (when traveling west) marks the road which leads off the highway about a half mile to the course. We think that Paddock area golfers will have a challenging experience a week from this Sunday.

Hole 1 — 380 yards — Par 4

From this elevated tee this hole presents a not too difficult challenge to the average golfer. Some trees and a swampy area at 100 yards on the left and a fringe of trees all along the right side of the fairway call for a straight tee shot. A creek winds along the right side of the green. The green is large and elevated. There is no trouble behind it but marshy ground and casual water in front of the green cause trouble for a pitch and run approach shot.

Hole 2 — 400 yards — Par 4

This is a dog leg hole with an angle to the left. At about 180 yards the fairway narrows through a break in a row of trees which once lined a fence when the course was a farm. Beyond, the fairway widens out and slopes down hill to a large green which slopes up the side of a hill. A trap guards the right side of the green.

Hole 3 — 505 yards — Par 5

The fairway is a slight dog left left. large trap is located about 200 yards on the left. A 50-yard wide gully with limited grass and poor lies starts at 250 yards. The green is easiest to approach from the left since a deep trap covers most of the fairway approach to the putting surface which is small in area.

Hole 4 — 150 yards — Par 3

The green is large and a bit elevated with a large trap along the left side. Ordinarily a club from a seven to a five iron would be used to drop the ball on the green. The hole is rated 17th in difficulty among the 18.

Hole 5 — 440 yards — Par 4

This is a really tough par 4. The golfer tees off facing a steep hill at 150 to 180 yards. The drive needs to land on top of the hill to set up a chance for a long wood shot toward an elevated green with woods at the rear. There is a muskrat pond on the left and trees on the right as the second shot is attempted. A low, wet area in front of the green slows a rolling approach. The green is the largest on the course.

Hole 6 — 525 yards — Par 5

This hole represents the ultimate in difficulty. From tee to green it is a long trip

over a high hill which starts at 170 yards. Over the hill there is a big pond on the left with the green located beyond the end of it. On the right there is much marshy area with long grass and a small creek flowing into the pond. The green slopes up at the end of the pond with a huge trap on its right. The hole has two blind shots and calls for real accuracy on the approach shot. It is not a hole to enhance the ego of the golfer who shoots over 100.

Hole 7 — 170 yards — Par 3

This is a real tough par 3 and gives the maximum chance to lose a ball in the pond. It takes a 150 yards over water and if the shot is pulled to the left the distance across is even greater. A creek and heavy timber lines the right side of the fairway and a trap guards the right side of the green. There is no safe way to play this hole except a long high tee shot with a 3, 4, or 5 iron or a 4 wood.

Hole 8 — 320 yards — Par 4

This is a comparatively easy hole to par but there is casual water and marsh grass in the middle of the fairway at 180-190 yards. There is a trap at 200 yards on the left and one behind it beside the green. Woods and a creek are in the rough at the right.

Hole 9 — 350 yards — Par 4

The narrowest fairway on the course partially describes this hole. Trees tightly line the right side from the tee out to 220 yards. A creek crosses the fairway at 75 yards and then winds down the left side to make the fairway as narrow as 30 yards at one point. It is no place to either hook or slice. The green is long and narrow and trapped on both sides of the entrance.

Hole 10 — 390 yards — Par 4

The drive is over a creek and up a small hill with trees on the right and a thick clump of heavy timber jutting out on the left for the players who hook. The green is trapped on the left front.

Hole 11 — 350 yards — Par 4

This is the easiest par 4 hole. The fairway is wide open and except for a trap at 200 yards on the right and another on the same side at the green which is a large one.

Hole 12 — 540 yards — Par 5

This is the second most difficult hole. The fairway at 150 yards slopes up to a higher level with a trap on the right side. At 400 yards from the tee the fairway doglegs right around a row of trees. A huge trap protects the front of a large green. To avoid the trap and trees it is wise to play the hole all the way down the center or the left side for the approach must be made from the left to avoid trouble.

Hole 13 — 205 yards — Par 3

This is a long par 3 but there is little trouble except a trap at the right. The fairway is wide and flat and the green very large.

Hole 14 — 405 yards — Par 4

At 200 yards the fairway dips to a lower level with a slight dogleg to the left. The green has a long trap on the left front.

Hole 15 — 490 yards — Par 5

The fairway is flat with a sharp dog leg left at 200 yards. All along the left side is a wide area which has been under water until recently and spells trouble for hookers. The green has a hump in the middle and traps covering the approach except for a 20 foot opening.

Hole 16 — 385 yards — Par 4

A creek crosses the fairway at 50 yards and continues along the right side of the fairway for 200 yards or more. This hole is tough for slicers. The green has a trap on the right. The key to a good score is a long straight drive.

Hole 17 — 135 yards — Par 3

The tee shot is made on an angle across a creek which widens out to resemble a pond. The green is elevated with a trap on the left side. Slicers watch out on this hole. If the ball crosses the water and does not reach the putting surface it can roll back into the pond. The green is large and flat, and one of the best on the course.

Hole 18 — 370 yards — Par 4

This hole seems shorter than the posted yardage. A long drive can reach a thick clump of trees. A pond is tight on the left of this fairway which dog legs left around the pond and over the creek which feeds into it. Low handicap players will find the hole easy if they control the length of the drive. The green is one the bank of a creek which also has a trap on the left side. The green is one of the small ones.

Time for BBAA Grid Sign-Up

Bensenville Boys Athletic Association (BBAA) football registration for the '69 season will take place today and tomorrow at the St. Alexis refreshment stand.

Today's registration will be conducted this evening (after 6 p.m.), tomorrow it will be open all day. Uniforms will be issued at the time of registration.

There will be four divisions in BBAA football: The George Halas group for heavyweights, the Juniors and Widgets who will compete in the Chicago Suburban League, and Pee-wee tackle which will include one traveling team.

Entry Deadline

Deadline for all entries in the 1969 Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament is Saturday, Aug. 9. Leagues should deliver entry blanks with \$21.00 entry fee to Tournament Manager, Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.



Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

Two weeks ago a story appeared in these sports pages which told of the problems of American Legion baseball — in Cook County.

The headline read: "Ninth District Story — Confusion!"

Sports writer Larry Everhart wrote in that article:

"The Ninth District, in a perennial state of chaos, has come in for a lot of criticism this year — as most legion fans know by now. That criticism has reached a crescendo this week with the playing — or, mostly, attempting a of the post-season tournament.

"With all of the weird happenings, tremendous confusion, and constant difficulty in getting games in, many coaches have probably been tempted to say, 'The heck with it — let's not even try to play any more baseball this year.'"

With the conclusion of Roselle-Bensenville's maiden season, Everhart's comments offer a graphic reminder to the people of our communities that legion programs have had their problems everywhere.

Admittedly, the local legion team has had a somewhat discouraging beginning. There has been little unity, little organization, little harmony, little coordination, a lot of confusion, a lot of misunderstanding, and a lot of mistakes.

Seldom were the same faces there for two straight games. Seldom did the lineup of one day resemble the lineup of another. No one ever knew who was going to show up one day and who wasn't. Two of the last three games had to be forfeited because not enough players were there.

A lot of people have been quick to point an accusing finger at someone, to criticize harshly, to expound on how things should have been. There are the people who have sat on their duffs and done nothing.

So before we get to an appraisal, a frank, honest appraisal of what went wrong and what can be done to improve things for 1970, let's not forget that Norm Anderson and Ray Kutella (and Mrs. Anderson, of course) worked very, very hard, spent most of their spare hours and a lot of their own money putting a legion team on the field.

It's not easy coordinating the movements of 10 or 15 individuals who you might not see from week to week, and the task is turned into a full-fledged headache when you don't even know for sure who those 10 or 15 guys are all the time. This guy quits, and that guy can't make it, and this one is sick, and another has just joined the team. Being a traffic controller at O'Hare is simple by comparison.

And through it all, Anderson and Kutella asked for no thanks, only for a little cooperation that they didn't always get.

They made some mistakes, granted, but they were doing the very best job they could.

Instead of hurling brickbats at any target that moves, it would be nice if the

people of Roselle and Bensenville would tip their hats to those who have worked all summer in their behalf.

And I'm sure it would be particularly gratifying to Anderson and Kutella to think that the young men who played on the R-B team this year appreciate what was done for them, not only by the coaches but by the people who worked this spring to raise the money to permit them to play.

People like Anderson and Ray Stuckey and Carl Waldvogel at the Kennie Hubbs Foundation. Waldvogel, you might remember, saved the day in Bensenville when he pledged the \$400 out of the Hubbs Foundation to pay the share of legion expenses that the financially depleted coffers of the Robert D. Clark Post 1265 simply couldn't provide.

Stuckey worked with Bill Dempsey, commander of the Roselle Legion Post, to assure that Roselle's share of the expenses would be paid.

A lot of work was done, little credit was given.

There should have been a reciprocal pride and a reciprocal gratitude between the town people and the guys who represented their towns on the baseball diamond.

The cynics say that today's generation is pampered, indulged, dependent. They mean that kids today think the world owes them something. They lament that young men are interested only in money and cars and girls, not necessarily in that order.

And they say that a kid should be damned happy to play for a legion team, thankful for the opportunity instead of taking it for granted.

True enough. A guy who really wants to play ball should be appreciative of that chance.

But too many people forget that most of these guys have worked all summer to make enough money to go to school this fall. It isn't easy on them either. A lot of them had to leave work early to make games or miss work entirely sometimes.

They had to sacrifice a little bit themselves. And they did it because they DID want to play ball.

So maybe they deserve a little pat on the back, too, instead of the condemnation usually directed their way. Maybe more people should appreciate their efforts.

But the purpose of this column was not to form mutual admiration societies. It was to evaluate realistically the legion program of 1969, see where mistakes were made, analyze the problems, and let people draw their own conclusions.

Hopefully, 1969 was a building year, a maturing year. The sometimes painful experiences will act as a valuable steppingstone for a highly successful program in 1970.

So next week we will air some gripes, measure the merit of some suggestions, and see where the legion is going from here.

Wood Dale Names All Star Teams

The Wood Dale Minor League American and National Divisions named their all star teams to bring the boys baseball program to a conclusion.

From the American League champion Astros: Randy Barton, Mark Connolly, Scott Rucinski; Dodgers, Alan Ayres, Bryan Murphy, Phil Schiavonne; Sox, Tim Turner, Ted Fiotro, Joe Ungaro; Cubs, Tom Grieseto, Jim Ciotto, and Don Molenda; Yankees, Steve Esposito, Gene DeDaro, and Dave Stratton.

The National League champion Orioles named: Randy Hill, Dave Jones, and Mike Melone; Elks, Ed Dahlen, Rory Dunne,

and Tom Mercurio; Owls, Jim Diebel, Larry Larsen, and Randy Kiss; Giants, Rich Kielczewski, Rick Lee, Jim Manzerria; Gophers, John Florina, Walter Glenowicz and Emmet Lukasik.

Also, the Wood Dale Training League named 18 boys to the all star squad.

From the champion Gent team, Doug Hanney, Gary Varga, and Dan Yankovich; Diesels, Ray Balinski, Jeff Bandel, and David Joniak; Mets, David Cella, John Hinkhouse, and Tim Stiefbold; Ghosts, Jeff Davenport, Steven Lee, and Eddie Lindberg; "A's," Jon Beane, John Wilk, and David Broberg.

R-B Settles for 3-3 Tie

Victory Fades in Dusk

by PHIL KURTH

Like kissing your sister.

That's what they ordinarily say about a tie game, but for Roselle-Bensenville Tuesday night it wasn't even that pleasant.

In the final game of their maiden season, they wanted a win and they wanted it badly. And for six innings, they played like it, turning in easily their best effort of the year. Everything was there, the pitching, the defense, the timely hitting.

Joe Saccomanno mixed a steaming fast ball and a dipping curve in a recipe that was absolutely noxious to Addison Trail for six rounds. During that time, the visitors managed three singles, two of the infield scratch variety, one a ground ball that found its way into center field.

Nine times Joe fired a third strike past the enemy. But for a mild scrape in the third when a walk and a fluke hit off Joe's glove put two men on base, he was never in trouble.

His support afield was little less than perfect. The lone defensive lapse came in the fourth when shortstop Rick Guzman hesitated a bit too long with his throw permitting Roy Tijerina to beat out an infield hit. Two outs later Guzman atoned for his lapse with a sparkling play on Bob Belewaters' slow hopper past the mound. Rick raced in, speared the ball on a short hop, and fired a strike to first while still on the move to gun down the runner.

Addison, meanwhile, was playing a pretty fair game of its own, a tight defense helping Wayne Page hold the hosts in after a two-run burst in the first.

Jim Schriver started the opening round rally with a one-out smash into left center. Saccomanno ripped one up the middle for a hit and Mark Seggeling walked, loading the bases. Mike Fonseca stroked a solid line hit to center, giving R-B a 2-0 lead.

And it might have been more but for the reach of Jerry Herbord and the sure hands of Tijerina.

Tim Schaper stroked a hard grounder to the right side of the infield that looked like it might go through. Herbord, however, taking a quick step from first reached out and snared it. With little time to spare, he snapped a throw toward second while still off-balance. Cutting across from his short-stop position, Tijerina scooped the ball on the bounce, at the same time stabbing second for the force.

That pulled Addison out of the first inning scrape, and Page coasted along until the fifth when a ground rule saved him a run.

With Saccomanno on first (the result of the game's only error to that point) and two out, Fonseca belted a drive deep over Mark Baffa's head in left field. Unfortunately for R-B, the ball rolled into the weeds along the railroad track and Saccomanno who had scored easily was sent back to third.

So at the end of six innings, R-B still had their 2-0 edge and Saccomanno was on the brink of the team's first shutout.

And then began an agonizing inning for Joe and his teammates, 20 minutes with as many emotional build-ups and let-downs as you might expect to encounter in a season.

First, the game could have been called after six. It was dark enough so that no one would have argued too much had the

ump; terminated play at that point. They didn't, but...

It seemed unimportant when Saccomanno recovered from a leadoff walk to strike out the next two men (his 10th and 11th KO's of the game) and bring up the number nine hitter Page. With no substitutes available on either side (each club had nine men in uniform), Page, a lefty, had to swing against southpaw Saccomanno. And...

He drilled one deep to right that barely eluded Tom Stuckey's glove for a run-scoring triple. That wrecked the shutout, but R-B still had the lead with one out to go. Until...

Joe's second pitch to Bob Thonn hit in front of the plate and rolled 20 feet away, permitting Page to score the tying run. Thonn then hit one fairly deep to right-center where Seggeling raced over and appeared ready to make the catch. But...

The ball somehow popped away from Mark who reached out at the last moment to grab it (and in the twilight it was hard to tell exactly what happened) and Thonn raced all the way to third. Still two outs and a tie game, but...

Phil Luba stroked a soft single to center and Addison took a 3-2 lead over a thoroughly disheartened and disgusted R-B squad.

Guzman revived hopes temporarily in the bottom of the seventh when he beat out an infield hit to lead off, but Page knocked down the next two batters and it looked like it was all over for R-B. But...

Seggeling laced a drive to left center that fell in and was kicked around a bit as Guzman streaked around the bases and came roaring home with the run that tied it 3-3. With Seggeling at second, Fonseca was intentionally passed, bringing up

Schaper with a chance to win it. And despite his unspectacular batting average, R-B fans knew full well that in capability big Tim was one of the better hitters on the club as attested by his .362 average for Lake Park during the high school season. So here was the chance to write a dramatic and happy end to the '69 legion campaign. But...

In another baseline maneuver of dubious judgment, Seggeling was given the steal sign and was nailed easily on Dane Anderson's throw to John Baffa.

Anger and frustration and disappointment all had a share of the emotions as R-B left the field for the last time this year.

When you kiss your sister, at least you don't walk away with that bitter taste in your mouth.

ADDISON (3)				
Thonn, 2b	ab	r	e	b
Luba, cf	4	1	1	1
Baffa, J., 3b	4	0	2	1
Anderson, p	4	0	1	1
Thonn, ss	3	0	0	0
Baffa, M., lf	3	0	0	0
Herbord, 1b	3	0	0	0
Belewaters, cf	3	0	0	0
Page, p	2	1	1	1
	27	3	6	

ROSELLE-BENSENVILLE (3)				
Guzman, ss	ab	r	e	b
Schriver, 2b	4	1	1	1
Saccomanno, p	4	1	1	1
Seggeling, cf	3	0	1	1
Fonseca, 3b	3	0	1	1
Schaper, lf	3	0	0	0
Stuckey, 1b	3	0	0	0
Belewaters, cf	3	0	0	0
Arndt, lf	3	0	1	1
	28	3	7	

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Addison	000	000	3-3-6	1
R-B	000	000	1-3-7	0



Bill Kelly Says...

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V8 radio heater auto trans power steering power brakes white walls low mileage, sharp \$2395

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V8 radio heater, auto, trans, power steering, power brakes white walls one owner \$2695

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383 cu in 4 speed trans \$3195

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4 speed 8 bar Scott. \$1195

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Full power air conditioned, vinyl roof \$3295

'69 MUSTANG MACH I

428 cubic in V8, 4 speed \$3295

'66 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE

Full Power, Air Cond. \$2995

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500

2 Dr. Hardtop, V8 auto, trans, power steering, white \$1195

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 Dr. Hardtop, V8 auto, trans, power steering, white \$1295

'67 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 9-PASSENGER WAGON

Auto trans, power steering, 4 door, factory air conditioning \$2895

'65 BUICK WILDCAT CONV.

V8, 4 door, power steering, 4 door, factory air conditioning \$1695

'67 CAMARO 2-DR. HARDTOP

V8, 4 door, hardtop, 4 door, factory air conditioning \$2295

'66 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR. SEDAN

Power steering and air conditioning \$1695

'66 Buick Riviera

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Rolling Meadows Highlights

WHITE SOX

Highlights — The first game of the best of three playoff series between the champions of the two major leagues was a real thriller with the White Sox coming from behind to win in extra innings. The Dodgers pitched in 10 and had three runners and held that lead until the sixth. The Sox then scored eight runs in the sixth in an inspired rally to tie the score at 1-1 and send the game into extra innings. In the top of the seventh the Sox rallied for two more runs when Ken Mitchell and Scott Sanderson hit safely and scored on errors. But the Dodgers were not through. In the ninth inning of the seventh game, Peterson pitched a triple and Jim Bouton struck him in. John Sox was also struck and a pitch ended the young run but was stranded as the game ended.

White Sox Dodges — The Dodgers' team scored in the first inning, an out by Scott Sanderson and Rex Fellingham, but the Sox tied it in the half. The Sox took a 1-1 lead in the second but the Dodgers came back to tie. The White Sox finally pushed the winning run across on a double by Larry Hayes and single by Lee to crown themselves champions.

MINOR LEAGUE

Braves — The 17 game winning streak of the Sox ended today. The American Minor League title finally came to an end as they fell to the Braves. Tom and Bill Hopkins shared the pitching duties for the Braves. Steve Foster walked a home run and single for the winners. John Kuzman had a single and triple and scored twice and Chris White collected two hits. The Sox had no more chances. In the sixth, but left 12 men on base in six innings. The Sox executed a fast double play and Tom Waldron and Jay Zivert made good catches in the field.

Braves Sox — The Braves won this thriller in extra innings to take the series. In the top of the sixth, a home run and single for the Sox tied the game. Steve Foster allowed two runs on two hits for six innings. Since league rules provide that a team can have only six innings, Bill Hopkins pitched the seventh and got the win. John Kuzman hit a home run, caught in center field for the Braves, got two hits and scored two runs. Bill Hopkins blasted a home run in the seventh, scoring Kuzman's ahead of him for what proved to be the winning blow.

PONY LEAGUE

Braves Giants — The second place Braves took the first game of a best of three playoff series from the first place Giants. They actually won the game in the first inning when the first five batters led off with hits. The Braves scored their last run in the third as Dave Blake got his second hit of the game. Pat Farley beat out an infield hit and both scored on a ground ball. Jack Lloyd was superb on the mound striking out 15, walking two and allowing three hits for the win.

Braves Giants

Highlights — The Braves' game winning rally came in the sixth. The hit blow was a two-run triple by Pat Farley. The Giants still came back with a three-run home run by Jay Karpowich, but the Braves' pinch hit for their lead and the championship. Pat Farley's fourth hit in four jobs with Dave Blake's strike out 15, walking four and giving up four hits.

Braves Giants — This was a hard fought due to a dramatic first place. Jack Lloyd was the winning pitcher. Leading the Braves at the plate were Tim Rife with two for four. Pat Farley with two for two. Jack Lloyd with two for four and Perry Conroy with two for three. For the Giants, Jay Lopez had two hits and Ed Shuler three.

Great Court Record

CORVALLIS, Ore. UPI — The Oregon State Beavers basketball team recorded the school's 1,000th basketball victory in their 1968 season's finale against arch-rival, Oregon U.

CLUB LEAGUE

Highlights — This game determined the league title. The Braves' Scott and Dave Blake against the Giants' Bill Hopkins and John Kuzman. It was a game of pitching and defense. Rick O'Donnell, Giants' pitcher, helped his teammates by throwing out three batters. In the top of the sixth, Bill Hopkins and Bill Foster each collected two hits for the Giants, and Jack Lloyd did the same for the Braves.

Dryden, Hasbrook In Top Showings

Dryden and Hasbrook continued to make the strongest showings in recent play in the Arlington Heights park district's softball leagues.

The only undefeated team to date is Dryden's entry in the fifth and sixth grade league, which hasn't lost in eight contests. Dryden also leads the seventh and eighth grade loop with a 3-1 mark, while Hasbrook tops the third and fourth grade division with a 4-2 record. Dryden is second in that league and Hasbrook is runner-up in the other two circuits.

In last week's action in the seventh and eighth grade league, Dryden bombed Hasbrook in a battle for first place, 12-1, and Hasbrook outlasted Recreation in a slugfest, 20-18.

The fifth and sixth grade league saw Dryden take a pair of victories to maintain its unbeaten status, topping Patriot 9-4 and Greens 11-2. Other games in that league showed Dunton edging Recreation, 5-4, Ivy Hill whitewashing Raven, 9-0, and Hasbrook getting by Greenbrier, 9-6.

Hasbrook took over the top spot with two wins in the third and fourth grade loop. They were a 25-4 thumping of Greenbrier and a 14-13 squeaker over Dryden.

SEVENTH & EIGHTH GRADE

Dryden	W	L
Hasbrook	3	2
Recreation	2	3
Pioneer	0	1

FIFTH & SIXTH GRADE

Dryden	W	L
Hasbrook	8	0
Dunton	4	1
Greenbrier	5	2
Ivy Hill	4	2
Patriot	2	2
Pioneer	2	4
Recreation	1	4
Greens	1	5
Raven	0	2

THIRD & FOURTH GRADE

Hasbrook	W	L
Dryden	4	2
Recreation	2	2
Greenbrier	1	2
Pioneer	1	2
Ivy Hill	0	1
Greens	0	3

Patsy Naylor, Bill Grant Triumph

When that new cigarette ad says, "You've come a long way ladies," it's talking about smoking, but anyone who was present at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club's Ladies League Two-Ball Tournament knows that goes double for golf.

Golf courses were once the private preserve of the male, but the women took over Saturday afternoon, August 2, and invited men to join them in a mixed team tournament.

As might be expected, the ladies made a few changes in the traditional decor of the links. They gave their tournament the theme of "Thank Pink" and, sure enough, the first tee was decorated with pink flowers and gift ties were wrapped in hot-pink ribbons.

Winners of the match was the team of Patsy Naylor and Bill Grant. Sheila Thomas and Charles Patterson came in second and Nancy Stauffer and Joe Pash finished third. The trophy prize went to Mary Bush and Walt Adams — the last place team.

Winners of special events were Judy Ruschall and Dave Stauffer, the team with the lowest number of putts; Joe Pash, man closest to the pin; Dotie Cook, woman closest to the pin; Bill Grant, longest drive of the day; and Claire Thacker, woman with the longest drive.

Buffalo Grove, operated by The Brangar Organization is planning a repeat of this event next summer.

THE BEST IN Sports

Von Boeckmann, Esser Capture Doubles Crown

Two former Arlington High School tennis stars, Jim Esser and Bill Von Boeckmann won the doubles title last weekend at the Western Illinois Men's Open in Galesburg, a tournament drawing some of the finest amateur tennis talent in the Midwest.

Esser also came close to winning the singles championship losing in the finals to Steve Wilkinson of Sioux City, Iowa who had been seeded first.

Esser and Von Boeckmann defeated the Wilkinson brothers, Steve and Mike, in the finals of the doubles competition. The brothers had been seeded first in doubles.

Von Boeckmann, a sophomore at Harper College where he was undefeated in dual meet competition last spring and led his team to the regional championship, traveled to Miami for the national junior college tournament earlier in the summer. Esser attended the Hawkeye Open in Des Moines, Iowa last month.

Ace at Arlington

Four in two weeks. That's the hole in one scoreboard at the Arlington Park golf course.

Gloria Sloane of Golf III became the fourth golfer in the past two weeks to fire an ace at the Arlington course when she dropped in a 5-wood on the 160-yard 3rd hole.



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'69 CHEVY SPORT SEDAN Auto, trans, power steering, radio, low mileage. \$2695	'68 CHEVY BISCAYNE 6 cyl., 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering. \$1795	'66 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-DR. Auto trans, 6 cyl. As is. \$695	'66 Chevy Impala Spt. Sedan Automatic, power steering. \$1595
'69 CHEV. CUSTOM CPE. Powerglide, power steering, radio, gold with vinyl roof, balance of factory warranty. \$2895	'68 CHEVY WAGON 8 cyl., power steering, automatic trans. \$2295	'67 VOLKSWAGEN 1300 2-DR. SEDAN 4 speed, radio. \$1395	'66 CHEVROLET WAGON V8, automatic trans., power steering, radio. \$1495
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CONVERTIBLE**
4 speed trans.,
hi-performance engine,
candy apple red with
black interior. Must see!
\$4295

'68 **JAVELIN**
2 door hardtop, auto trans., power
steering, bucket seats, vinyl
top, radio, whitewalls, etc. **\$1995**

'68 **PLYMOUTH GTX**
2 door hardtop, 440 V-8, auto. trans.,
power steering, yellow with black interior,
bucket seats with console, radio, whitewalls. **\$1995**

'68 **GALAXIE "500"**
4 door luxury sedan, V-8, auto. trans.,
power steering, many extras, full factory equipment. **\$1995**

'68 **PLYMOUTH WGN.**
Auto trans, power steering, radio,
whitewalls, white with black interior. **\$1695**

Also 2 dr. hardtops and 4 dr. hardtops
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AIR CONDITIONING

'67 **GALAXIE "500"**
2 door hardtop, sport coupe, V-8, power
steering, Sun lite Gold, Black vinyl
top, luxury vinyl interior to match, extremely
low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated! **\$1495**
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'67 **FORD GALAXIE
"500" Convertible**
V-8, auto. trans., power steering,
Beautifully priced at... **\$1795**

'67 **FORD WAGON
COUNTRY SEDAN**
Auto trans., power steering,
full factory equipment... **\$1395**

'67 **VOLKSWAGEN**
2 door, 4 speed trans., original
owner, beauty... **\$1295**

Also '66 and '67 at equally
reduced prices

'65 **BUICK RIVIERA**
Full power, including factory
air conditioning **\$1295**

'65 **PLYMOUTH**
Barracuda, 2 door hardtop,
V-8, 4 speed trans. **\$895**

'65 **MUSTANG**
2 door hardtop, 6 cyl., radio, white-
walls, black exterior with
black interior **\$895**

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New Falcon Coaches



Tom
Seidel



Bill
Mohrmann



Mike
Frase

Bill Beckman, Forest View High School's athletic director, announced recently the addition of three new coaches to the Falcon staff.

Tom Seidel will hold down the head baseball spot and also assist in football. Bill Mohrmann will be the head man in track and assist in cross country, and Mike Frase will be an assistant in football and gymnastics.

SEIDEL, WHO IS 28—, graduated from Washington State University in 1966 with a B.A. in physical education. He minored in sociology.

He taught at West Valley High School in Yakima, Wash., and then went to Colton High School in Colton, Wash., where he coached varsity baseball and basketball while also teaching.

Coming to the suburbs will be a homecoming for Seidel for he was a graduate of

Evergreen Park High School

Besides playing high school and college sports, Seidel also participated in professional baseball with the St. Louis and Cleveland farm clubs in the Midwest, Pioneer and Northern leagues.

Seidel will be taking the place of Hal Sprue who was accidentally electrocuted last June at his home.

MOHRMANN WILL BE replacing Keith North at the thirteenth post. North, who was head track coach from 1966 until this past year, will be the new dean of students at Hersey High School.

The new Falcon Trackman has coached in Chicagoland all of his career. His first assignment was with Brother Rice High School in Chicago where he had an outstanding record. His last year at Rice his team defeated Farragut in a dual meet and the latter went on to win the state championship.

The last two years he's held down the job of track and harrier coach at Lake Zurich High School.

"He's had a better than .500 record in both sports and that's excellent for our area," said Ken Miller, athletic director at Lake Zurich.

Last but not least is former Arlington High School star athlete, Mike Frase. He will be graduating today from Illinois State University with a major in physical education and a minor in driver education. FRASE WAS ON the Redbirds' national championship team this year. While at Arlington he lettered in football and basketball two years and baseball for three years.

He also played second base on the Arlington Legion team that placed fifth in the nation in 1965.

"I'm especially looking forward to coaching," Frase said enthusiastically.

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'65 Volkswagen
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'66 Mercury Monterey
4-dr. breezeway sedan
Auto. trans., P.S.
Stock no. M6636A **\$1065**

'65 Ford 6-psgr.
Station Wagon
V-8
Stock no. M5904A **\$777**

'67 Mercury Monterey
4-Dr.
Auto. trans., P.S.
Stock no. M6470A **\$1588**

'66 Comet
Caliente 4-dr.
V-8, auto. trans., P.S.
Stock no. M6640A **\$1077**

'65 Mercury
Monterey 4-Dr.
Breezeway, Auto. Trans., P.S.
Stock no. M6194A **\$787**

'66 Mustang
2 + 2
V-8, standard shift.
\$1333

'65 Mercury Commuter
9-Psgr. Station Wgn.
Auto. trans., P.S., Power rear win-
dow. **\$1040**

'64 Chevrolet
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283, auto. trans., P.S. This is a
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and like brand new! **\$988**

'66 Mercury Monterey
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Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., vinyl roof,
AIR CONDITIONING
Stock no. M6317A **\$1690**

'65 Ford Fairlane
Station wagon
V-8, auto. trans., P.S.
Stock no. M5920A **\$999**

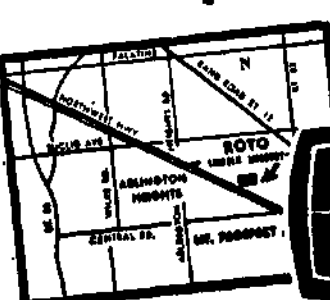
'63 Cadillac Sedan
de Ville 4-dr. hdtop.
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bucket seats with V8 engine, automa-
tic transmission, power steering, fac-
tory air conditioning, radio, heater,
whitewalls. **\$1295**

'64 **FORD CONVERTIBLE**
2-DOOR GALAXIE 500 XL in beautiful
maroon with white vinyl bucket seats,
white soft top, center console, V8
engine, automatic transmission, power
steering, radio, heater & white side
wall tires. **\$795**

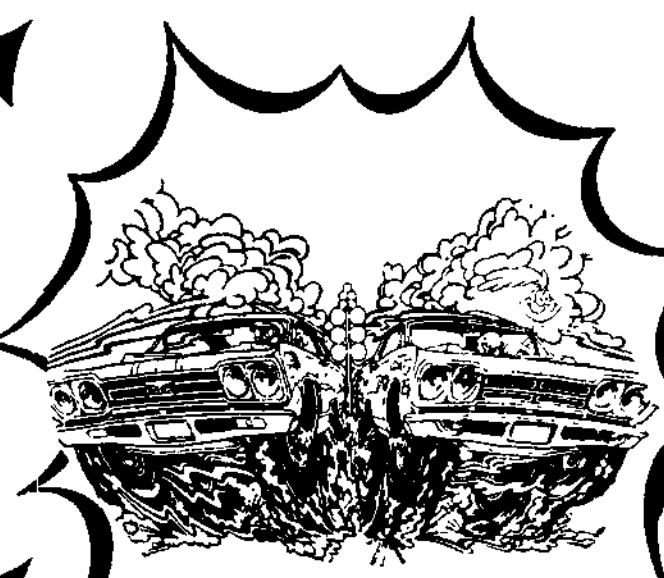
'68 **PLYM. ROADRUNNER**
2-DR. COUPE in Brilliant red with black
vinyl seats, 383 488L engine, auto-
matic trans., radio, heater and
red streak tires. Sharp Car. **\$2275**

'66 **FORD CUSTOM 500**
4-DOOR SEDAN in medium blue metal-
lic with deluxe blue vinyl interior, V8
engine, automatic trans., power steer-
ing, radio, heater, and whitewall tires. **\$1195**

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4-DOOR HARDTOP in baby blue with
blue interior and blue vinyl roof. Full
power equipment including FACTORY
AIR CONDITIONING. Absolutely like
new! **\$3750**

'65 **MERCURY PARKLANE**
4-DOOR HARDTOP in gold metallic with
deluxe gold vinyl interior and black
vinyl roof, V8 engine, auto. trans.,
power steering, power brakes, FAC-
TORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio,
heater and whitewall tires. **\$1295**

'65 **DODGE MONACO**
2-DOOR HARDTOP in light beige with
natural leather colored bucket seats,
center console, V-8 engine, automatic
trans., power steering, power brakes,
radio, heater and whitewalls. Sharp
Car! **\$1450**

'68 **PLYMOUTH SEDAN**
4-DOOR FURY II in dark green with
black interior trim, V-8 engine, auto-
matic trans., power steering, FAC-
TORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass,
radio, heater and deluxe wheel cov-
ers. **\$1965**

'65 **IMPERIAL LeBARON**
4-DOOR HARDTOP on beautiful black
with black leather interior and black
vinyl top. Full power equipment in-
cluding FACTORY AIR CONDIT-
IONING. Sheer luxury for the dis-
criminating buyer. **\$1825**

'66 **PLYMOUTH V.I.P.**
4-DOOR HARDTOP in dark green with
black vinyl roof and ultra luxurious
black interior trim, V-8 engine, auto-
matic trans., power steering, radio,
heater and whitewall tires. Plymouth's
finest! **\$1565**

'67 **CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**
4-DOOR HARDTOP in white with red
vinyl split bench seats, black vinyl
roof, auto. trans., power steering,
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power
brakes, power windows, radio,
heater, whitewalls and many other ex-
tras. Look this one over! **\$2595**

'65 **CHEVROLET SEDAN**
2 DOOR BELAIR in blue with blue interi-
or, auto. trans. **\$995**

'66 **FORD GALAXIE 500**
2-DOOR HARDTOP in fire red with de-
luxe black vinyl interior, 352 V-8 en-
gine, automatic trans., radio, heater,
and whitewall tires. WOW! **\$1460**

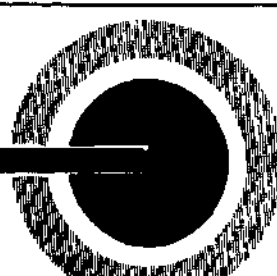
'66 **MUSTANG**
2-DOOR HARDTOP in light blue vinyl
interior, standard transmission, radio,
heater and windshield washers. **\$1275**

'68 **JAVELIN SST**
2-DOOR HARDTOP in med. green, black
vinyl bucket seats, black vinyl roof,
290 V-8 engine, 4 speed trans., power
steering, radio, heater, and deluxe
wheel covers. Extra Sharp. **\$2095**

1967 **MERCURY**
COMET CYCLONE Fire engine red, 2
Door H.T. Big engine, automatic, Full
Power and Lovely **\$1845**

'68 **FORD TORINO**
2-DOOR FASTBACK in Black with Red
Vinyl interior, V-8 Engine. Automatic
transmission, power steering, radio,
heater and whitewall tires. Sharp Car!
\$2245

'67 **FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE**
4-DOOR, 10-PASSENGER WAGON in
beautiful bronze metallic with deluxe
tan vinyl interior trim, 390 V-8 engine,
automatic trans., power steering,
power brakes, radio, heater and tires. **\$2295**



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Card Football Gear Issuance

Arlington High School will issue equipment for all prospective football candidates on the following dates and times:

Seniors — Monday, Aug. 18, 1 p.m.
Juniors — Monday, Aug. 18, 2 p.m.
Sophomores — Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1 p.m.
Freshmen — Tuesday, Aug. 19, 3 p.m.

Junior and senior boys must turn in their physical examination cards to Russ Attis, athletic director, during the week of Aug. 11-15.

At the time of registration, insurance school towel and book fees will be paid. Also, parent permission cards will be issued. No boy will be given equipment until he passes through the registration line.

Freshmen are reminded by their coaches not to purchase leather football shoes or any type of shoe until notified by their coaches at a practice.

All boys must have a combination lock when issued equipment and have a pair of gym shoes and shorts.

The first day of practice will be August 20 at 8:30 a.m.

Boys who intend to be a manager are to report to the weight room Aug. 15 at 10 a.m.



LITTLE LUCK. Palatine American Legion baserunner Steve Hearn races toward second base during a Cook County tournament game against Cicero. Hearn reached first safely when Cicero third baseman Joe Sieminowski threw

the ball wildly to second base. Cicero's Mike Bartowski makes a fine stop of the ball. Hearn, however, reached no farther and Cicero went on to defeat Palatine 3-1.

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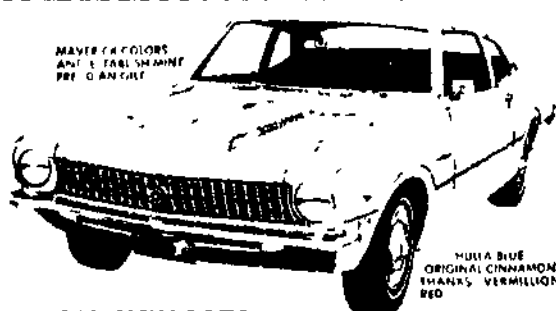
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6 cylinder All standard factory equipment
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6 cyl., all standard factory equipment.
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1969 RANCH WAGON
6 cyl., power steering, radio.
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Over 20 ranch wagons to choose from.

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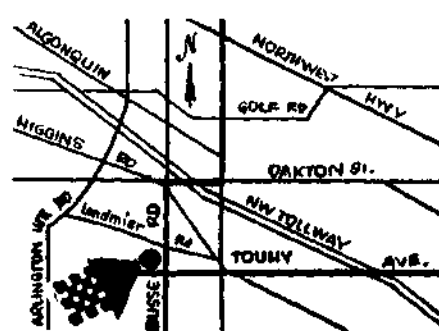
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<p>Tigers 000 210 0-3-3-1 Yankees 010 000 0-1-0-0 Highlights — Al Cripps hit a three-batter walk-off home run in the bottom of the ninth to win the game. Frank Frankland pitched a shutout for the Yankees. A walk to Dave Evans and a strike by Joe Evans, Steve Schanewacker and Larry Laspian drove in the winning runs.</p> <p>Twins 000 000 2-0-2-1 Cardinals 010 001 0-3-3-2 Highlights — The winning pitcher was Al Cripps. A bases loaded single by Joe Evans gave the Sox the win. Left and Joe Evans and Steve Schanewacker and the winners with two hits. Cripps fanned 11 batters.</p> <p>Braves 000 100 0-1-0-0 Reds 010 010 0-3-0-0 Highlights — Frank Frankland pitched up the pitch, won. Laspian went 1-0-0 and struck out 11 batters for the win.</p> <p>Cardinals 010 100 1-1-1-1 Twins 000 100 0-1-0-0 Highlights — Jack Hamerstein pitched up the fourth with one out only one hit. Cripps tripled and Steve Schanewacker drove in three runs with two hits. Cripps fanned 11 batters. The Cardinals won the game 2-0-0-0.</p> <p>Angels 010 001 0-1-0-0 Twins 000 100 0-1-0-0 Highlights — Tom Chapman pitched a shutout for the Angels. Cripps fanned 11 batters. Chapman fanned 11 batters. Chapman fanned 11 batters. Chapman fanned 11 batters.</p> <p>Giants 000 100 1-1-1-1 Yankees 010 000 0-1-0-0 Highlights — Al Cripps hit a three-batter walk-off home run in the bottom of the ninth to win the game. Frank Frankland pitched a shutout for the Yankees. A walk to Dave Evans and a strike by Joe Evans, Steve Schanewacker and Larry Laspian drove in the winning runs.</p> <p>Twins 000 100 0-1-0-0 Yankees 010 000 0-1-0-0 Highlights — Al Cripps hit a three-batter walk-off home run in the bottom of the ninth to win the game. Frank Frankland pitched a shutout for the Yankees. A walk to Dave Evans and a strike by Joe Evans, Steve Schanewacker and Larry Laspian drove in the winning runs.</p>	<p>Highlights — Jeff Stewart was the winning pitcher and he won the game in the fourth inning with a grand slam home run. Stewart drove in all seven runs.</p> <p>Twins 000 000 2-0-2-1 Cardinals 010 001 0-3-3-2 Highlights — The winning pitcher was Al Cripps. A bases loaded single by Joe Evans gave the Sox the win. Left and Joe Evans and Steve Schanewacker and the winners with two hits. Cripps fanned 11 batters.</p> <p>Braves 000 100 0-1-0-0 Reds 010 010 0-3-0-0 Highlights — Frank Frankland pitched up the pitch, won. Laspian went 1-0-0 and struck out 11 batters for the win.</p> <p>Cardinals 010 100 1-1-1-1 Twins 000 100 0-1-0-0 Highlights — Jack Hamerstein pitched up the fourth with one out only one hit. Cripps tripled and Steve Schanewacker drove in three runs with two hits. Cripps fanned 11 batters. 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Storch pitched a shutout for the Yankees. A walk to Dave Evans and a strike by Joe Evans, Steve Schanewacker and Larry Laspian drove in the winning runs.</p> <p>Twins 000 000 2-0-2-1 Cardinals 010 001 0-3-3-2 Highlights — The winning pitcher was Al Cripps. A bases loaded single by Joe Evans gave the Sox the win. Left and Joe Evans and Steve Schanewacker and the winners with two hits. Cripps fanned 11 batters.</p> <p>Braves 000 100 0-1-0-0 Reds 010 010 0-3-0-0 Highlights — Frank Frankland pitched up the pitch, won. Laspian went 1-0-0 and struck out 11 batters for the win.</p> <p>Cardinals 010 100 1-1-1-1 Twins 000 100 0-1-0-0 Highlights — Jack Hamerstein pitched up the fourth with one out only one hit. Cripps tripled and Steve Schanewacker drove in three runs with two hits. Cripps fanned 11 batters. The Cardinals won the game 2-0-0-0.</p> <p>Angels 010 001 0-1-0-0 Twins 000 100 0-1-0-0 Highlights — Tom Chapman pitched a shutout for the Angels. Cripps fanned 11 batters. 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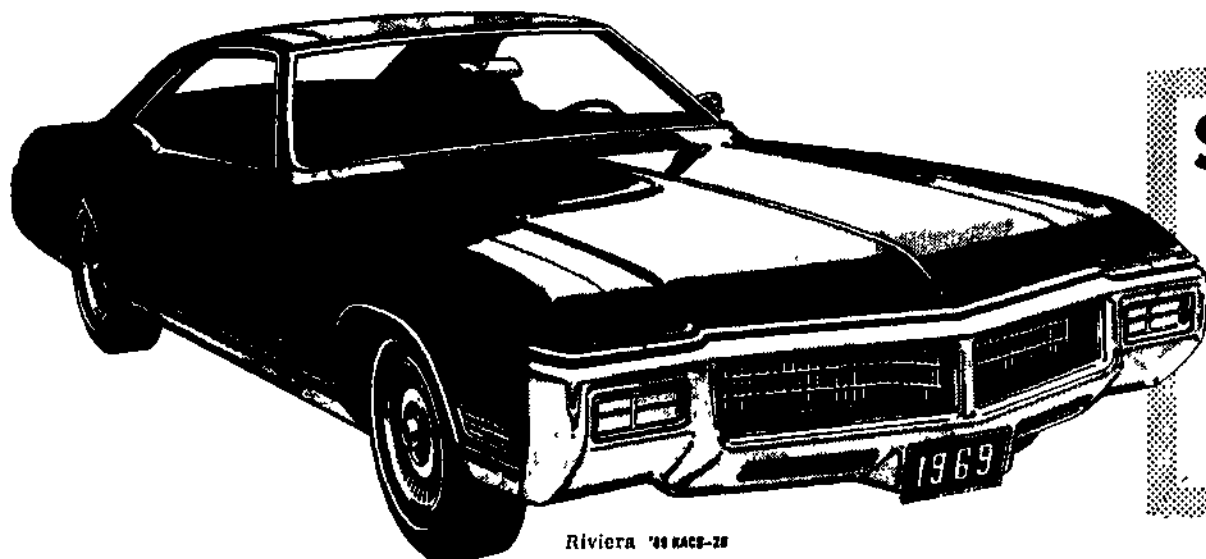
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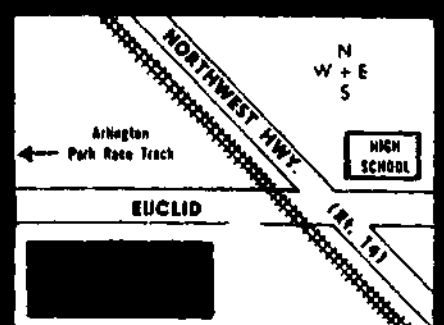
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McGee Honored
NEW YORK UPI — Jim McGee, co-crew chief for Indianapolis 500 winner Mario Andretti, has been named chairman of the advisory committee for the Rockwell Mechanics Award at the 1970 Memorial Day race. Each year, chief mechanics of cars entered at Indianapolis vote for the crew chief "who made the most significant contribution to automotive progress, racing in general and the Indy 500 race in particular."

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Agree Was Football Star
NEW YORK UPI — New York Mets center fielder Tommy Agree was signed off the Grambling College campus where he had won a football scholarship by the Cleveland Indians. Traded to the White Sox in 1965, he came to the Mets in 1968.

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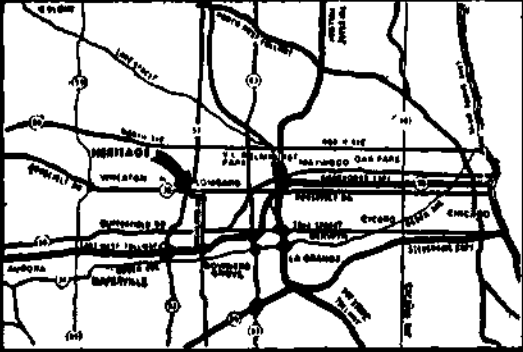
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• LOMBARD

Grove, Fenton Finish High In O'Hare Tennis Tourney

It was a profitable day for six of the Paddock area's prep tennis aces

These six high school netmen — four of which play for Elk Grove and two which represent Fenton — captured first place trophies last Friday in the O'Hare Suburban Tennis League Tournament at the Elk Grove High School courts

A pair of singles victories and one doubles win gave the Grove team a tie with Norridge in total team points with 15. Fenton finished in third with nine markers

Norridge also captured the junior high team points title in the other tourney battle at the Grove

The girls competed at Addison Trail High School on the same day

The championship round, which saw trophies awarded for both first and second place, these were the results in the high school boys division

First singles — Mike LeDolce of Norridge beat Jack Carriglio, 6-1, 6-2.

Second singles — Pat Massey of Elk Grove stopped Dan Fischer of Fenton, 6-1, 6-1.

Third singles — Ken Siebold of Elk Grove nailed Brian Werth of Norridge, 6-4, 6-0.

Fourth singles — Bob Adamowski of Norridge defeated Chuck Carroll of Elk Grove, 6-2, 6-1.

First doubles — Daryl Stodola and Rick Stodola of Norridge whipped Pete Chen and Mike Wolinski of Addison, 6-2, 6-4.

Second doubles — Bob Rosner and Bill Eddy of Fenton beat Petyl and Sander of Norridge, 6-3, 6-3; and

Third doubles — Mike Kinn and Mark Greenberg of Elk Grove beat Vanroon and Galvin of Addison, 6-1, 6-1.

The tourney final high school boys' team point spreads were as follows: Elk Grove and Norridge with 15, Fenton with nine, Addison with seven, Prospect Heights with three and Carol Stream with none

O'HARE LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Norridge	31
Elk Grove	25
Fenton	15
Addison	13
Prospect Heights	7
Carol Stream	0

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Fenton	24
Norridge	23
Addison	21

Elk Grove
Prospect Heights
Carol Stream

GIRLS DIVISION

Addison

18	Elk Grove
12	Norridge
1	Prospect Heights
	Fenton
26	Carol Stream

17
14
10
8
3



WINNING FOLLOW THROUGH.
Mark Greenberg displays his form in a match held last Friday in the O'Hare Suburban Tennis League Tournament. Greenberg teamed with Mike Kinn to

bring a third doubles victory to the Elk Grove Village team. They defeated Vanroon and Galvin of Addison, 6-1, 6-1. The Grove finished in a tie for first in total team points with Norridge.

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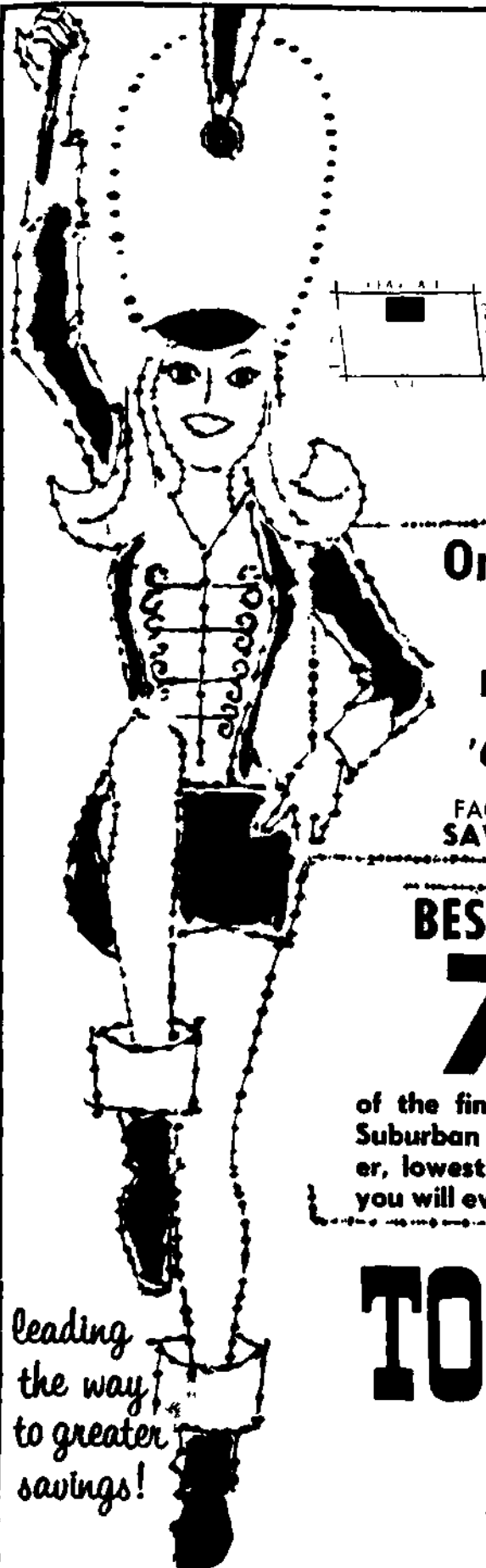
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Sox, Astros in Drive to Titles

Regular season play has been virtually completed in Buffalo Grove's Boys Baseball program and league champs and runner-ups have been decided.

The Sox won the Major League crown with 16 wins and two losses, and the Phillies won second place honors with a 14-4 record. The Astros won the Minor League title with a 15-1 record and two consecutive wins in a best of three series with the second place Angels who finished regular play with a 13-3 record. The Farm League title was won by the Gators with 13 wins and 1 loss with the Rhinos in the runner-up position at 11 and 3.

In concluding Major League action, the third place Tigers overwhelmed the second place Phillies 19-2, and the Phillies rebounded to beat the champion Sox 11-9 in the final game of the season.

In the Tiger victory Tony Spinelle exploded for two home runs, including a grand slam and a total of seven runs-batted-in. Glenn Niezgoda, the Tiger starting pitcher held the Phillies scoreless in his three inning stint and contributed a grand slam homer and seven runs-batted-in to the offensive attack.

In the Phillies win over the Sox, Ben Zavatsky's charges jumped off to an early 6-0 lead. The Sox fought back to tie the score at 8-8 in the fourth but Ricky Malinsky won the late inning pitching duel over Doug Richter as the Phillies cut short a last inning Sox threat.

The final standings are:

MAJOR LEAGUE
FINAL
Sox16
Phillies14

Tigers12
Dodgers8
Indians5
Yankees5
Cubs3

MINOR LEAGUE (NORTH)

FINAL
Astros (champs)15
Cards9
Orioles9
Pirates5
Giants1

MINOR LEAGUE (SOUTH)

FINAL
Angels (runner-up)13
Senators10
Athletics8
Twins5
Mets4

With the conclusion of regular season play, the Major League all-stars moved into post-season tournament play by splitting a pair in the Deerfield double-elimination tournament.

The Buffalo Grove stars defeated Northbrook in their first outing 6 to 1 behind the fine hurling of Ron Martin. The offense was led by Jerry Mason and Doug Richter with three R.B.I.'s each; Richter's on a 3-run homer and Mason's on two circuit clouts.

The big bats of Buffalo Grove were quieted by Highland Park in the second contest as B.G. dropped a 7-3 decision victims of the long ball. The stars are still alive in the double elimination play but must win their next game Saturday. John Wiedeman of the Tigers was also named to the all-stars.

Pirate Football Equipment To be Issued August 20th

Palatine High School will begin organized football practice, Wednesday, Aug. 20. But before Palatine's practice gets started, the Pirate coaching staff asks prospective players to go through the following steps:

First, each boy must have a parent consent form before he can start practice. This form may be picked up in the main office of the high school.

Second, each prospective player must have his insurance paid. This may be obtained from the high school.

Third, each player must have a physical exam card filled out and signed by his family doctor. This card can also be picked up in the main office.

Fourth, football candidates will also need their own shorts, T-shirts, cotton undersocks, wool socks, mouth guard and

football shoes. All the above items may be purchased at the school store with the exception of the shoes. Freshman boys are advised to purchase rubber-cleat, canvas football shoes at the high school when practice starts.

Coaches will not issue equipment or locks and lockers to anyone failing to complete the steps mentioned above. Equipment will be issued at Palatine High School on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 18 and 19.

Time schedule for equipment issue:
Monday, Aug. 18 — 9 a.m. for varsity and junior varsity.
Monday, Aug. 18 — 1 p.m. for sophomores

Tuesday, Aug. 19 — 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. for freshman.

The Palatine coaching staff invites any interested young man who will be enrolled at Palatine High School in the fall of 1969 to try out for the team.

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Palatine Swimmers Glide Past Elmhurst, 331-193

Winning their last meet of the season against Elmhurst, brought the Palatine swim team record to five wins and two losses. The final score was Palatine 331, Elmhurst 193.

The diving team coached by Dolly Chamberlin, boosted the score for the team. Jim Riley and Bob Schergen placed for the boys 14 and under; Carla Dillman for the girls. Ray Ring took the honors for the 15 and over age group.

The eight and under girls relay team with Nancy Nesvig, Eve Schmidt, Tracey Hobb and Sue Winslow came in first. Nesvig won the 25 yard breaststroke, 25 yard butterfly. Eve Schmidt 25 yard freestyle, Sue Winslow and 25 yard backstroke. The boys 8 and under won with Mike Greskowiak in 25 yard freestyle, 25 yard butterfly. Drew Burbidge, 25 yard breaststroke and Tom Krasovec, 25 yard backstroke. Members of the 100 yard freestyle relay were Mark Kassay, Krasovec, Greskowiak and Burbidge.

DEANNE JOSEPH WON the 50 yard freestyle; 50 yard breaststroke. Judy Gran did the same in 50 yard backstroke and flew in the fly. Chris Burbidge, Laura Clotfelter. Gran and Joseph won the relay for the 9 and 10 year old girls. Placing first in all of their events started with the relay of Tom Gran, Chris Cherekos, Jim Dykstra and Chuck Cherekos for the 9 and 10 boys. Craig Hesch won 50 yard breaststroke; Gran 50 yard backstroke and Dykstra 50 yard freestyle and 25 yard butterfly.

Eleven and 12 year old girls streaked to victory in the 200 yard freestyle relay with Barbara Dillman, Jill Molo, Julie Cunningham and Dana Joseph making up the

team. Cunningham took home the blue ribbon in 100 yard freestyle; Joseph 50 yard backstroke and touched out her teammate Jill Molo for the win in the 50 yard breaststroke. Placing in the 100 yard I. M. were Larry Gackowski, Don Lou; 50 yard breaststroke, Dan Spaulding, Jim Martin won the 100 yard freestyle, 50 butterfly. The Freestyle relay of Martin, Gackowski, Dave Menick and Dave Keith came in first for the 11 and 12 year old boys.

WRAPPING UP POINTS for girls 13 and 14 were Jill Riethe, Beth Burbidge, in 50 yard backstroke; Linda Koehl, Gayle Molo, 50 yard breaststroke; Kathy Marrs 50 yard butterfly and Melinae Scott, 100 yard freestyle and 100 yard I.M. Boys in the 13 and 14 year old division came in strong with John Finlay in 50 yard backstroke, Jeff Arhardt, 50 yard butterfly, Ross Peterson 50 yard breaststroke and Dave Schnert 100 yard freestyle and 100 yard I.M. Glenn Spaulding, Schnert, Arhardt and Peterson took the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Mary Pat Jensen won the 50 yard butterfly for the girls 15 and over. Kim Richie, Linda Breen placed in the 100 yard backstroke; Chris Pedersen, LuAnn Horwath in the 100 yard breaststroke. 15 and over boys swimming the 400 yard freestyle relay were Jeff Lavin, Rusty Schnert, Ray Sommer and Mark Fleming. Sommer won the 100 yard butterfly, Fleming the 200 yard freestyle, Schnert, 200 yard I.M. and 100 yard breaststroke. David Atchison placed in three events, 200 yard freestyle, 100 yard butterfly and 200 yard I.M. Mike McShea, 100 yard breaststroke and 100 yard freestyle.

Heights Cleaners Holds Lead in Twilight Action

Heights Cleaners kept its three-point lead in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League, with John Andrup pacing the leaders with an outstanding two-under-par 31.

Since last Saturday was the deadline for entries in the Paddock Publications inter-league handicap tournament, Heights Cleaners will be the Arlington Twilight representative in the tourney. (All teams had to be in first place by Aug. 2 to qualify). Putting their talents against some of the area's finest amateur linksmen will be Andrup, Chuck Staadt, John Griffone, Bill

Boyd, and Gail Webber of the Cleaners team.

Behrens Insurance was the big point-getter of the night, scoring an 8½-3½ victory over Crest Heating and Air Conditioning. The win enabled Behrens to pull into a tie for second with Baird & Warner, which dropped a 9-7 decision to Binzel Industries. The Binzel team thus stayed only one point out of second place and four points out of first.

With so many teams bunched so closely toward the top, the league title is still very much up for grabs.

Area Swimmers Trail... After Preliminary Action

Arlington, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Rolling Meadows had much catching up to do in the Northern Illinois Swimming Conference meet.

After preliminary action, Northbrook Park District has a lead of 29 points over second place Park Ridge. Northbrook has 305 while Park Ridge has scored 276. Glenview was in third place with 200, Barrington in fourth with 192, then came Mount Prospect (157), Arlington (144), Prospect Heights (103) and Rolling Meadows (96).

Northbrook and Park Ridge were assuredly in the driver's seat since both teams not only have the most points but also the most competitors in the finals. See Monday sports for final results.

Arlington's contending finalists were Mary Lou Kaine in diving, Marsha Kaipus in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke, Kathy Dalton in the 50 butterfly and the 100 breaststroke, Jim Young in the 200 freestyle and the 200 individual medley and a couple of relay teams which were to include Herb Betts, Fred Schmidt and Kurt Thompson. Gene O'Hara will swim on one relay.

For Mount Prospect, the relays were the big thing. Mount Prospect qualified in no less than five relays while getting the number one seed in two relays.

In the individual events, Mount Prospect was counting heavily on Brad Busse who took first in two events and will swim on a relay team.

John Mate looked like Rolling Meadows' best shot at gaining blue ribbons. Mate was first in the 100 freestyle and second in the 50 butterfly for 13-14 boys.

Others to see action in the finals were: ARLINGTON — Palachek, Schell, Dalton, Schmidt.

PROSPECT HTS — Cashmore, Freezer, Lynch, Elliot, Jump, Takata, Paynter, DiSomma, Geissler.

ROLLING MEADOWS — Hayden, Corbett, Grunwald, Crouch, Stahnke, Koling, Lazarus, Martin.

MT. PROSPECT — Allen, Schlak, Patience, Larsen, Busse, Soja, Westdale, Foster, Siglusion.

Stock Racing at Santa Fe Speedway

Wily consistent 15-year Santa Fe Speedway stock car veteran Don Waldvogel of Lockport continues to widen his advantage in the late model division. Waldvogel, who leads second-place pilot Bob Kelly of Wheaton by 86 points, will try to maintain his comfortable point lead this Saturday and Sunday, August 9 and 10 as Santa Fe presents 10-event programs both racing nights.

Twenty-five lap features for both late model and sportsman chauffeurs spotlight the lightning-quick stock car shows. Saturday's races begin at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday's program opens up at 8 p.m. Time trials come one hour before the opening event.

Waldvogel, who has won five features, six trophy dashes and six heats in the 1969 season this far, is seeking his first speedway championship in eleven years. Don's main competition figures to come from a quartet of top-rated Santa Fe late model drivers — Dick Nelson, of Chicago, Bob Kelly from Wheaton, Jim O'Connor out of Kankakee, and Larry Jackson of Argo.

Other late model competitors include Marty Ridderhoff from Elmhurst, Tony Izzo of Bridgeview, Merle Perzee from Ashkum and Kenny Kuehn of La Grange.

Santa Fe Speedway presents top-flight stock car action each Saturday and Sunday night. Motorcycles take over the clay oval every Wednesday evening.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

Want to Try Sports Car Club Races?

The Midwestern Council of Sports Car Clubs will present a fall drivers school on Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Blackhawk Farms Raceway, Rockton, Ill.

Pass the driving tests and you can run old style sports car club races on Sept. 7, Oct. 5, Nov. 2.

To enter the school, you must be 21 years of age, be a member of a Council Club, and have a car suitable for road racing.

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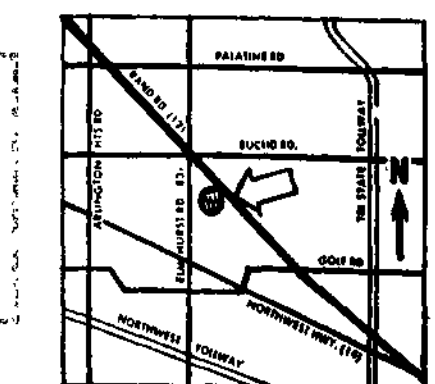
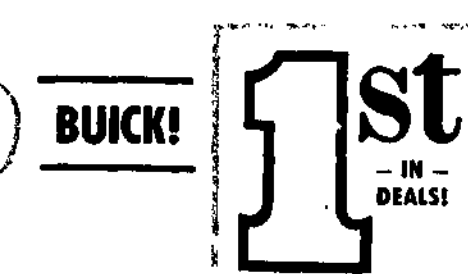
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painted china & antiques.
104 S. Northwest Hwy.
FL 8-5251
Daily & Saturday 10-4
Friday 10 to 8

MOVING-GARAGE SALE

Sat. Aug. 9th, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Window shades, odd sizes,
brand new. Refrigerator, tape
recorder, filling cabinets, sew-
ing machine, not wood, patio
set, outdoor grill, antiques,
misc. 52 Braemar Dr., Elk
Grove

LIQUIDATION SALE

of 12 acres of excellent nur-
sery stock. All trees, bushes,
etc. must be removed by 12-
1-69. Priced at fraction of
cost. Art's Nursery, 1/2 mi.
north of Cuba Rd. on Rt. 12
across from Clark Service
Station

MOVING-GARAGE SALE

Aug. 6th, 7th, 8th. Husband
says all used furniture stored
in basement must go. Lots of
goodies from neighbors to be
sold. If price not right, make
offer 1635 S. Highland, Arling-
ton.

MOVING

Private party selling 5 rms.
furniture: 2 bdrm. sets, sofa &
chair, lamps, chairs, clocks,
refrig. 2 oven gas stove, sew-
ing machine, washer & dryer,
dinetto set, ironite mangle &
misc. items.
253-0397

EVERGREEN SALE

\$1 each. Thousands to choose
from. Larger sizes also on
sale.

FAITH NURSERY

26W180 North Ave. Wheaton.
GARAGE Sale - 2509 S.
James, Rolling Meadows, Au-
gust 8th, 7th, 9th, 10 a.m.-?

GARAGE sale - Aug. 8, 9, 10.
200 Hickory Ln., Schaumburg.
894-4990.

90' COLONIAL split-rail fence
complete. Used. \$20. FL
8-5024.

MOVING - Must sell sofabed;
chest freezer; rug; rocker;
miscellaneous items. Evenings,
253-2702.

5 FAMILY rummage sale -
Aug. 9, 9 a.m.-? 1033 David
Drive, Bensenville.

SALE. New hobby samples,
good baby items, refrigerator,
miscellaneous. No junk. Friday,
Aug. 8th 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1208 N.
Hickory, Arlington Hts. 392-0199.

WEIGHT Lifting Equipment.
210 lbs. and bench press.
Weights, interlock. Dumbbells
and weight boots including all in
excellent condition. Men's fig-
ure skates - Black, size 6, used
only once. 724-5038 - Mike.

GARAGE Sale. Aug. 7th, 8th.
1581 Randlewood Dr., Han-
over Park

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale.
Plum Grove Estates. 352 S.
Circle Drive. August 8, 9, 10
a.m.-4 p.m.

GARAGE sale - 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
on 8th, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. on 9th,
10th, furniture, cameras, mow-
ers, tent, tools, boat, outdoor,
more, something for everyone.
111 S. Elm, Mount Prospect.

POWER saw, jig saw, bar-bells,
10' tricycle Coleman lamp.
Clearbrook 3-1239

1967 SEARS Manual water soft-
ener, 40,000 grain capacity,
\$65. 394-2746

ROYAL portable typewriter,

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN,
EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service
for the above and many other areas. Check with us for
FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300

Homes - Rentals - Vacant - Commercial - Farms

Buying, Selling, Renting SEE OUR SPECIAL REAL ESTATE SECTION of This Paper for Every Real Estate Need

Palatine Resale Shop

Bring in your used clothing
and we will sell it for you. We
pay cash for cut glass, hand
painted china & antiques.
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... and all rural areas

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Friday, August 8, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS - C

Employment Agencies
—Female—**ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL**

General Office \$100-125
Dental Assistant open
Keypunch Operator \$105

Call Lee Turner 437 8030 290 E Higgins

SECRETARIES

Client needs 7 secretaries. File Clerk, Clerk Typist, and Experienced Secretaries. Lite shorthand, type 50-60 wpm. Salary ranges from \$90 to \$115 per week. Local Co. Excellent Benefits, Paid Vacation, Insurance, and Profit Sharing. No Fees.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

\$120 - \$135 Wk.
Established local Co. will train you for Dept. Head. Salary will grow with experience. Co. pays holidays, vacations, Profit Sharing, Insurance. FREE

Phone

832 7260

107 N Addison Rd Addison

**ASSIST YOUNG DENTIST AS RECEPTIONIST**

Located in the W. suburban area. This fine, young dentist will completely train you. His office is lovely, with the latest in dental technology and he is quite busy. You'll greet everyone, help them relax, then direct them to the dental chair. Very high starting salary, with a substantial raise after short training period. Free

MISS PAIGE

9 S Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN FAMOUS MAGAZINE

Popular Chicago based magazine needs a sharp girl to handle reservations, correspondence, inquiries, subscriptions, etc. Must be outgoing and enjoy public contact. Good starting salary. Nice friendly people to work with. For details and interview call today. FREE. At Amy Personnel, 18 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, 13 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl., 255-9414

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$723 MONTH

You'll be secretary to the director of international division of famous local firm. A challenging interesting position with many unique benefits. Free

MISS PAIGE

9 S Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GOLF-MILL AREA

Go where the action is, loads of people & nice shops to spend your hard earned money in. Retail office needs 2 figure oriented women for a variety of work: credit, typing, invoicing, adding machine, public contact. Must LOVE figures. Hours 9-5. \$100-\$120 to start

MISS PAIGE

9 S Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

BEGINNER RECEPTIONIST

Busy local dentist would like to train someone to work in his office. There's a lot of phone work, some correspondence, meeting people, typing statements, etc. You will work with two other girls in lovely modern offices. Free. At Amy Personnel, 18 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, 13 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl., 255-9414

RECEPTION REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Local prestige real estate firm will train you in this position where you'll greet buyers and sellers, find out about the latest developments, etc. Late typing and good phone voice (you'll use pushbutton phone) are req's. \$43 mo. Free

MISS PAIGE

9 S Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

WANT ADS SELL**Employment Agencies**
—Female—**MULLINS**

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.
Do you want Arlington, Palatine, Mt. Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Wheeling, or Schaumburg. Check out these 100% free office positions.

WORK WHERE

SECRETARIES
With or without shorthand. Personnel \$110, Industrial relations \$110 to \$125, Receptionist \$115, Sales managers \$120 to \$135. One girl office \$475. Dozens more.

BOOKKEEPERS

Several nice positions in Arlington and surrounding suburbs. Salary \$450 to \$600 depending on ability.

2 GIRL OFFICE

Type your own letters. Meet the public, handle reports and general office. \$475 a month.

TRAINEES

Switchboard, general office, key-punch, figure clerks, many more. We cover all suburbs. Age is open.

ENJOY TALKING ON THE PHONE

Then this customers service representative position is for you. It is for a large well known Northwestern suburban firm in modern new headquarters. They will train you \$96 a wk.

PAYROLL GIRL

Blue Chip Firm will pay \$110 to \$125, if you have 2 years experience in payroll. Free position. Many benefits.

Register by phone

394-0100
Phyllis Bishop

TRAVELING SECY

NEW YORK, LOS ANGELES, TEXAS, SEATTLE

ALL EXPENSES PAID! Almost every week you'll find yourself in a different place. Vice President is your boss. He's constantly on go — you'll be on expense account. You need good skills — some previous exp. as secy. Ability to get along with all types is important — you'll be meeting company reps or customers all the time. You'll learn the business, then take trips on your own as company representative. Fantastic job! Salary: Free to you.

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

TRAVEL TRAINEE

\$498 MONTH

Travel expense free throughout U.S. as you show reports, make travel bureau how to operate the reservation systems developed by this company and already sold to the people you call on. They will completely train you. In addition to excellent starting salary, there are complete benefits including a terrific bonus system. Free

MISS PAIGE

9 S Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTION FOR BABY DOCTOR

COMPLETE TRAINING
100% PUBLIC CONTACT

You'll be the one to welcome kids & their folks into young baby doctor's office. Keep app's straight, answer phones, usher little guys & gals into Doctor when he's ready. It's a busy job but fun. It calls for understanding. Someone who likes kids. Training takes common sense. Doctor says he'll teach you the ropes. \$720 Free

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Switchboard Recpt.

Well established firm North of Arlington needs competent person for front desk reception involving some light typing and recordkeeping. Your main duties however will be greeting all visitors to the firm and running the small PBX. FREE. \$500 if qualified.

SHEETS INC.

392-6100
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

USE CLASSIFIED**Employment Agencies**
—Female—**SECRETARY TO MARKETING DIRECTOR**

Young lady under 40 with average skills but with capacity for handling variety of work with limited supervision. Must be capable of making decisions and be a definite extrovert. No Fee. \$325

DICTAPHONE SECY.

For a small office (2 men) with a variety of duties, including some customer contact, pleasant surroundings, full benefit program. No Fee. \$25.

RECEPTIONIST

In one of the most beautiful offices in the western suburbs. Decor done by famous interior decorator. Will greet visitors, do light typing and filing. Truly a "dream" position. No Fee. \$150

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Growing firm with modern IBM office requires an operator for 029 and 026. A graduate of keypunch school or 6 months on-the-job training will qualify you. \$435. FREE.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

airline trainees

COMPLETE TRAINING
TRAVEL: \$475

Personable young ladies wanted to handle anyone who calls or comes into this famous airline for reservations or info. You will get in on MARVELOUS, COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM! You'll learn all about making plane reservations, confirming, selling tickets, cancellations. You'll wear chic outfits & help people find answers to their travel questions. It's all public contact — 100% of-the-time! You'll just love it and the people you work with! Fast raises plus bonuses like long weekends and longer vacations when you're part of this famed airline. YOUR OWN TRAVEL. FREE

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

FRONT DESK RECEPTION

\$110 WEEK

Do you enjoy meeting new people all day long? If so, this one is for you. Lovely suburban firm will train you as the official greeter. Lite typing and a winning smile are req'd. Free

MISS PAIGE

9 S Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a personable girl who likes working with people. You will interview applicants seeking office positions and give standard tests. After learning the skills of the applicants you will then set up appointments with companies. Lots of phone work, light typing and general variety. FREE. At Amy Personnel, 18 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, 13 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl., 255-9414

ONE GIRL OFFICES

\$450 - \$625
NO STENO

We have several openings in this area for the girls who prefer small office situations. Skill requirements range from lite to moderate typing. For more information call:

MISS PAIGE

9 S Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

FILE CLERK

\$400 FREE

If you have little or no office experience & enjoy variety, local firm will train you in their expanding offices. Call Noreen

Wide Scope Personnel

299-5021
Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies
—Female—**WE PLACED THESE LAST WEEK "FREE"**

(Where were you?)

- Executive secy \$625
- Keypuncher \$425
- General office \$525
- Accounting clerk \$541
- 1-girl office \$413
- "Green" clerk \$346
- Clerk typist \$393

If You Want Action

Why Not Contact "Sheets"?
ARLINGTON'S OLDEST AGENCY
4 W. MINER, 392-6100

Des Pls - Golf Mill - O'Hare

Call Branch office 825-7117

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

Pleasant, neighborhood doctor needs an intelligent, neat appearing girl he can train as receptionist to handle the constant flow of patients in his busy office. You'll learn to greet all who enter, set appointments, keep everyone feeling comfortable till the doctor is free. Only skill req'd is lite typing. If you are interested in all public contact position with a starting salary of \$542 mo., call

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GOLF COURSE GIRL FRIDAY \$540

This is side business for boss. It's a popular golf course. You'll keep busy setting up outings for company groups, men's clubs. Set dates, learn to discuss menus, etc. Type confirming letters. When pro shop gets busy, give the fellows a hand. Fun job! In winter work for boss in his regular business. Liking for public contact a must! Free to you

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

NO STENO SECRETARY

\$625 MONTH

You'll be secretary, without shorthand, to the Vice-President in charge of sales. You'll handle screening his visitors and phone calls, making airline reservations when he or his staff travel, and other varied and interesting duties. Free

MISS PAIGE

9 S Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Beginner Reception

LITE TYPING
No pressure. Just be natural. You handle visitors, phone; typing just once in a while. Firm is friendly, busy. \$385-mo. Free

ROLAND DES PLAINES

2040 Parkside Dr.
(across from Lutheran General)
298-3230

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

\$525 FREE
Trainees or experienced — expanding companies in this area are seeking girls to complete their keypunch staffs. Like advancement & variety? This is it! Call Noreen

Wide Scope Personnel

299-5021

WORTH \$720?

If you're an EXEC. SECRETARY, and need a raise, this is your chance. It's suburban and free through SHEETS, INC. Call 392-6100 day or night or report to 4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts. Resumes are welcome in advance

TIMESAVERS, INC.

If we ever change our name it'll probably be to this because we do save you time, gas, money and hours of frustrating waiting for interviews. Our service is FREE, so be smart, be a TIMESAVER. Call SHEETS, INC., 392-6100 anytime for your application or drop in to 4 W. Miner, Arlington (Near N.W. Hwy., Duntun & Miner)

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

\$450 FREE
If you enjoy public contact, have light typing skills & would like to learn a switchboard, there are local firms that need YOU. Call Noreen

Wide Scope Personnel

299-5021

You'll Have A Picnic

Counting Cash From Want Ad Results

Employment Agencies
—Female—**SECRETARY \$675 FREE**

Would you like to be "right-hand girl" to a young executive in plush new offices? Come in or call Noreen at Wide Scope Personnel 299-5021

Help Wanted—Female**AVON**

We have openings available immediately and through September for keypunch operators. If you have at least 6 months experience and are looking for a steady position with a very pleasant working atmosphere, come into our office for an interview or phone Miss Stearns for more information

YO 5-0700

Avon Products, Inc.
6901 Golf Road
Morton Grove

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING PERSONNEL

Experienced, 5 day week, 8 to 5 p.m.
Modern air-cond. office, in town location near RR station. For interview appt. call Marian Phillips

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

SECRETARY

Large school system is seeking 2 secretaries who enjoy interesting work in a congenial atmosphere. Special benefits include paid life & health insurance, paid vacation, 37 1/2 hr. week & year round employment. For information call

PERSONNEL DEPT. COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DIST. 15

Palatine, Illinois
358-4400

SECRETARY

Real estate office needs Girl Friday with some secretarial experience. Pleasant, personable personality a must. Five day week. Excellent company benefits.

WM L. KUNKEL & CO.

Phone John Bye
253-5500

PAYROLL CLERK

Experienced payroll clerk to work from pre-rated daily time tickets. Involves all payroll record keeping and reports.

THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
537-1800

PAYROLL

Some payroll experience desired, data processing experience a plus but will train. New facilities available second week in August (same location). Full fringe benefits. 37 1/2 hour week. Call Mrs. Gooding, Harper College, Palatine, Ill.
359-4200

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Filing & inventory control. Lite typing. Hours: 9-5. Pleasant working conditions.

Call 543-7940 Addison.**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

Help wanted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9-5 p.m. Fridays. Experience preferred

824-1917**BOOKKEEPER-FULL CHARGE**

General ledger, payrolls, etc. Excellent starting salary.

CALL 372-9895**WAITRESSES**

All shifts
Apply days to Mrs. Sharp.

Mr. Edward's Restaurant

1000 Busse Road
Elk Grove 437-0606

CLERK TYPIST

Full time, varied work. Salary commensurate with ability, Hours 8:30 to 5:00.

Corra Plumbing Company

J. Truher
394-3800

WANT ADS**Want Ad Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

394-2400

Help Wanted—Female**CLERK-TYPIST T M A**

To work in Accounting Dept.

Full time, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Modern air-cond. office, in town location near RR station.

For interview appt. call Marian Phillips

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Call PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300

1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

GEN. OFF. CLERK

Inventory control, statistics involving these and sales records, expediting Factory Work & Shipping Orders, paper work incidental to all of these inter-company transactions, must be excellent typist, very good at figures, light shorthand desirable, but most important accurate record-keeping with common sense follow-through. Good starting salary with rapid increases as capabilities in the job requirements are proven. Free lunch + usual fringe benefits. Interesting detail work — small office — Randhurst Center

PHONE 392-0700
Miss Mahoney, For Interview

CLERK TYPIST ORDER DEPARTMENT

Dependable woman required for permanent position, as clerk typist in order department of nationally known manufacturer. Must be fast, accurate typist and high school graduate. Our modern office has a 37 1/2 hour week with full hour for lunch. Company paid insurance plan. Good starting salary.

Norton Door Closer Div.
Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc.
372 Meyer Road
Bensenville
766-6100

SECRETARY

Small office in Elk Grove needs a moderately experienced young lady in shorthand & some dictaphone. Duties varied & interesting. Ideal hours (37 1/2 hour week). Please phone Mr. Adams, 439-2250.

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper for growing club and resort firm in Bloomingdale. Bkg. machines experience. Send brief resume to Box H13, Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Illinois.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Todd Leasing in Wheeling has an opening for a woman to handle accounts receivable and light typing, new air conditioned building, all employee benefits. Phone 537-7500 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening in a modern 1-girl office, located in Mt. Prospect. Good typing skills needed. Hours 8:30 -

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

MUJERES

Se necesitan mujeres para trabajo liviano en planta de comida localizada en Schaumburg.

TRABAJO PERMANENTE**EXCELENTES BENEFICIOS**PLANTA CON AIRE ACONDICIONADO
MUSICA DURANTE HORAS DE TRABAJO
UNIFORMESVengan persona de 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
LUNES - VIERNES**POLO****FOOD PRODUCTS CO.**

601 E. Algonquin Rd.

(1/2 mila al oeste de Meacham Rd. en Rt. 62)

Schaumburg

WINNER OF THE INDY 500
DUE TO OUR RAPID GROWTH NEEDS**SECRETARIES**
STENO-DOCUMENT CLERK
DATA CONTROL CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
ORDER PROCESSING CLERKS
FILE CLERKS
BILLING CLERKSContact Mr. Franzen—296-1142
FOR AN APPOINTMENT**CORP**

125 Oakton

An equal opportunity employer

Des Plaines

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE???

WHY TRAVEL MILES EACH DAY

WAITRESSES
FLOOR SUPERVISOR
HEAD CASHIER
CASHIERS

These are full time, permanent positions available at top salaries in new, modern working conditions. Apply at the Personnel Office or call 394-2000.

arlington park towers**TELEPHONE SALESPeOPLE**

For really interesting work join the "long distance" Ward's sales department for at home catalog shoppers. You take orders, make sales promotions, actually build-up "customer friends" on the telephone. You must be a high school graduate with a clear articulate voice and be able to print clearly.

GOOD STARTING SALARY
PURCHASE DISCOUNTS
EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS
FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS
Apply Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY**127 W. Prospect
Mount Prospect, Ill.**SECRETARY**

Immediate opening for secretary with good typing skills. Duties varied & interesting.

- TOP SALARY
- PAID VACATION
- PENSION & PROFIT SHARING
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

439-6000

Elk Grove Village

ATTENTION INSPECTORS SOLDERERS

Microdyne Inc. needs solderers to help us build our product and inspectors to electrically test them. If you have some experience in soldering, inspection, or testing, we can offer you an excellent position, with salary to match your experience and raises based upon your ability. Come in or call Mr. Bowser for more details.

MICRODYNE, INC.

1600 S. Hicks Road

255-4500

Rolling Meadows

Clerk Typist Needed

ALSO

Typist With Switchboard Experience

Liberal company benefits. Full time only. Liberal salary.

SEE MR. BROWNLEY

BANTAM BOOKS, INC.

414 E. Golf Road

Des Plaines, Ill.

NEATEST, CLEANEST, NICEST HOMES
IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA
ARE LISTED IN PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS'**Want Ad Deadlines****Monday thru Friday**
11 a.m.
for next editionDeadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

This position offers a variety of responsibility & duties for a mature young woman in our general office. Some experience operating a console switchboard is desirable, along with a pleasant voice, an aptitude for names & figures, & a proficient typing ability.

Excellent fringe benefits

CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY SERVICE10265 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park, Ill. 60131

678-0390

Hrs. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

Experienced Teller FULL TIME

Pleasant, congenial conditions. Paid Vacation. Insurance, Profit Sharing.

Call Mr. Lyngaas

OR

Mr. Chirpe at 255-9000

ARLINGTON HTS. FEDERAL SAVINGS

An equal opportunity employer

COOK'S HELPER

Experience not necessary; we will train Monday thru Friday, no nights. Excellent salary & benefits. Meals & uniforms furnished, paid holidays and vacation.

STOUFFER MANAGEMENT FOOD SYSTEMSc/o Pure Oil Company
200 E. Golf Road
Palatine

LA 9-7700, ext. 196

An equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL

Exceptional opportunity for women to take over payroll of progressive company. This position pays exceptionally well and there are many company benefits besides. If you have experience please write and tell us what your background is like.

Write Box H-4
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

MOTHERS-HOUSEWIVES

Average \$5 Per Hr.

PLAYHOUSE TOY COMPANY wants dealers. Work part time, sell toys Aug. to Dec. No experience necessary. No delivering or collecting. Training now. For details without obligation call collect. Cook County residents call Pat, 426-7933. DuPage County residents call Lorraine, 837-9083.

BEAUTICIAN

For a busy, busy shop. 50% Commission with a \$25 per day guarantee. Full or Part Time. Apply only if ambitious & not afraid of work. Vacations with pay. Hospitalization.

THE POWDER PUFF SALON

32 E. Northwest Hwy.

827-3475

GENERAL FACTORY

Assembling. Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

2100 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Various duties, hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

MALONEY PLUMBING

ROSELLE

529-6301

RECEPTION & SALES
Phone, incoming calls. Days or eves. & wkds. Pub. cont. Varied duties. Fast paced office. Energetic, pleasant mature person. Good business background.

774-0950

TYPISTS

9 part time typists needed, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. evening shift. Contact: Mary Scatchell.

MEDELCO INC.

766-8220

Help Wanted—Female

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Secretary/assistant to manager of data processing center. In addition to secretarial duties, control personnel records, accounts payable, financial reporting and handle other related administrative functions. Required: experienced matured person. Accounting background helpful. Excellent company benefits. For interview appointment call Mrs. Campbell 437-5970.

AUTOMATED BUSINESS SYSTEMS DIVISION OF LYTONS INDUSTRIES
825 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove**INSPECTOR**

For precision gauge firm, experienced woman or with limited knowledge but with desire to learn. Precision lapping, making gauge blocks and comparator setup. Steady employment, good working conditions and Company benefits.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
Phone Mr. Price
439-9220**Machine Operators ALL SHIFTS**

for automatic molding machine \$2.20 per hour to start. No experience needed. Many benefits.

PART TIME

for inspection & finishing department. 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. with full company benefits.

CALL 437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook Drive
Arlington Heights**PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER TRAINEES**

Learn to interview people and help them find jobs. It's a job where you meet and talk to new people all day long. In person and on phone. WE'LL TEACH YOU THE WHOLE WORKS! Some office exp., spunky personality, common sense and the desire to make LOTS OF MONEY IS WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR! Get the complete lowdown by seeing IVY

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

BEAUTICIANS

Special consideration given to those with following: salary & commission, store discount

APPLY IN PERSON

MRS. OSBORN

MONTGOMERY WARD BEAUTY SALON

Randhurst Shopping Center

SECRETARY

Experienced, for our public relations director. Full time, permanent position offers real challenge to the right person. Attractive salary & benefits. Apply

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 River Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

299-2281

WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDER'S CHALET RESTAURANT

1916 E. Higgins

Elk Grove, Ill.

439-2040

MATURE DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for general practitioner's office in Palatine. Experience preferred. Dr. William J. Becker.

359-4676

CLERK TYPIST

Claim office. Will handle department routine, miscellaneous correspondence and records. Full time

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Road

Des Plaines 827 8861

TELLERS EXPERIENCED

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mrs. Poole 392-1601

HOUSEWIVES-MOTHERS

Demonstrate Merri-Mac toys & gifts from now to Dec. No delivering or collecting. Highest commissions. For details, call Donna

CLEARBROOK 5-9603

SECRETARY

Part time

4 day week. Ideal for married woman with children in school. Apply to:

MT. PROSPECT CINEMA

Between 1-5 p.m. daily

Want Ads — 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY

If you have strong typing, shorthand skills, and are looking for a position that offers variety and challenge, we would like to talk to you about the opportunities in our sales management area.

WE CAN OFFER

- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY WITH MERIT INCREASES
- SECURITY & ADVANCEMENT
- UNUSUALLY FINE BENEFITS INCLUDING 2 weeks vacation 1st year discount on all of our products

Avon Products, Inc.

6901 Golf Rd.

Morton Grove

YO 5-0700

An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Responsible position in a busy office, interesting and varied work requiring secretarial experience; salary dependent upon qualifications; competitive fringe benefits.

Position immediately available; personal interview required. Contact

Mr. Weidaw

Village Manager

Village of Northbrook

CR 2-5050

CLERK TYPIST

New company needs girl with excellent typing background. Good working conditions. All fringe benefits.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

New company needs girl with good bookkeeping background and typing skills. Good working conditions—all fringe benefits.

Call for appointment

437-5920

Light Factory Work

No experience necessary. Will train. Modern plant. Permanent. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 days. Full company benefits.

Apply in person only

MASTERS METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

SYSTEMS CLERK TYPIST

Reliable clerk typist needed in our policy service and systems department. 1 year of office experience desired. Must like figure work and type 50 w.p.m. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart at 529-4100.

Reliance Life Ins. Co. of Illinois

1300 N. Meacham Road

Schaumburg, Illinois

REGIONAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, general office work. No experience necessary. 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days. Paid vacations, hospitalization, other benefits. Call Personnel Department, 259-5100.

S. S. KRESGE CO

Suite 72

Randhurst Center

GIRL FRIDAY

For general office, typing shorthand, telephone, & familiar with office machines

W. F. FITZSIMMONS & CO. INC.

Rt. 58

1 mi W of Barrington Rd.)

289-2100

BILLER TYPIST

Pleasant working conditions, interesting work, good salary & fringe benefits

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

768-7440

WOMEN WANTED

For food processing plant. Good pay. Can be Spanish speaking, should know some English however

Call 766-0061

Keypunch Operators

Full or part time, days or evenings.

CENTURY COMPUTER SERVICES

439-8370

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPER

Burroughs F1300. Simple accounts receivable - posting. Little experience. Call for appointment WA 2-9760.

PAYROLL

Small office in Elk Grove seeking young lady to handle payroll & sales journals. Figure accuracy essential. 37 1/2 hour week. Will train beginner. Mr. Adams, 439-2250.

SECRETARY

Elk Grove importer needs experienced secretary for its fast growing operation. Good starting salary and company benefits. Call for interview, 439-6031.

Help Wanted—Female

TYPISTS

Positions available in our divisional administration building. Should possess good typing skills & good figure aptitude. Opportunities for advancement. Excellent starting salaries with all company benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

MRS. S. JOHNSON

825-1151, Ext. 159

MOORE

BUSINESS FORMS, INC.

315 S. Northwest Hwy.

Park Ridge

An equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT TO VICE PRESIDENT

We are seeking a personable girl who enjoys working with people to assist VP in expediting responsibilities of home improvement loan department. Good typist, shorthand not necessary. Opportunity unlimited.

PALATINE SAVINGS & LOAN

759-4900

GENERAL OFFICE

Typist needed for general office duties. Growing firm in new industrial district. Clean office with pleasant atmosphere and good working conditions. Good fringes, vacation policy and salary. Call Mrs. Hiltz at

773-9110

COLUMBIA RIBBON & CARBON MFG. CO.

1401 W. Ardmore Ave.

Itasca, Illinois

General Office Work

Must be good typist. Prefer full time, but will consider part time hours 1-5:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Sharp CL 5-5700

ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY INC.

1410 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

ORDER PICKERS

Hanes Corp., Knitware Division, 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for order pickers. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No experience necessary. Excellent starting pay. No appointment necessary.

437-8660

HOSTESSES

LUNCHEON & WEEKENDS

We will train

Call Mrs. Young at

766-0250

PLENTYWOOD FARM RESTAURANT

130 S. Church Rd.

Bensenville

NURSES ASSISTANT EXPERIENCED AIDE

Full time, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Learn geriatric rehabilitation. Weekly paid staff meetings. Progressive teaching program. Good starting salary with merit increases. Plum Grove Nursing Home, 358-0312

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for qualified girl, typing required. Hrs. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call

KEYSTONE INSTALLATION CO.

Mrs. Ward 956-1400

1 GIRL OFFICE

Typing & clerk experience required. Some bookkeeping helpful but not required. Will train to our procedures. Pleasant atmosphere, benefits

QUALI-TECH MACHINE

370 Bond St., Elk Grove

HE 9-1311

SECRETARY

Need assistance in our brand new air conditioned office. Permanent position. Typing, filing, reception, answering phone, etc. Excellent working conditions and company benefits

HIRSCHMANN CORP.

375 Bennett Rd., Elk Grove

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

LADIES

NOW HIRING - FIRST AND SECOND SHIFTS

Major food processor, located in Schaumburg, has need for efficient, congenial ladies for light line work, in modern new processing plant.

WE WILL TRAIN
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

Apply in person 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday

POLO

FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

601 E. Algonquin Rd.

1/2 mile west of Meacham Rd. on Rt. 62

Schaumburg

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Highway construction contractor has interesting position available for individual with bookkeeping & typing experience. Some knowledge of bookkeeping machines and/or data processing helpful. This position offers excellent salary & advancement opportunities. Call:

R. W. DUNTEMAN
18W161 Thorndale Rd.
Bensenville
765-2000

An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE

for telephone sales & interesting variety of duties in Display Advertising Dept. Must type. Some figure aptitude helpful. No steno. 5 day week. Full company benefits. Will consider experienced part timer. Call Myrtle Ziske, 394-2300 for an interview.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE

Hospitalization & Insurance
Pension plan Paid vacation
Steady Employment

APPLY IN PERSON

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Illinois

CLERK TYPISTS

With office experience to train as sales correspondent. Interesting and varied work. Excellent benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:15 p.m.

GINN & COMPANY

439-4500

SECRETARY

Experienced typist. Interesting work for computer leasing company. Offices in Rosemont area & loop. Excellent working conditions & company benefits. Age & salary open.

DATRONIC

5210 Wesley Terr.
992-0760

RECEPTIONIST

Personable gal for reception duties. Pushbutton phone, light typing and filing. No steno. Mount Prospect. Call 259-7202.

PROSPECT PERSONNEL

1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Unusual opportunity for an executive secretary to work for the president of our company. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Des Plaines
627-5121

GIRL FRIDAY

We are in dire need of a good general office girl. Type 55 wpm. and handle busy phones.

holmes & assoc.

Suite 23A-Professional Level
Randhurst 392-2700

WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Days or nights. Apply in person.

WATERFALL RESTAURANT

3245 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

To work on food packaging line.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

WHEELING

537-0200

WAITRESSES NEEDED

Hours 5 p.m.-10 p.m., six days week. Closed Mondays.

Own transportation. Uniforms furnished. Top pay. Some experience. Call Mrs. Welch, 272-0600.

WAITRESSES

Day or night work. Short hours. Good tips.

RICKETTS RESTAURANT

Wheeling, Illinois
537-5850

READ CLASSIFIED

ORDER TYPISTS

We have an immediate opening for an experienced & accurate typist in our order dept. typing sales orders & other varied duties. Modern office with excellent benefits. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 627-5121

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety is the word for this position. Must be mature, reliable individual with good typing, shorthand ability. Will pay top salary for the right girl.

ALTRA CORP.

1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-6600

MEAT WRAPPER

Full time. 40-hr. week.

Apply in person.
ARLINGTON MARKET
JEWEL

OFFICE HELP

For varied and interesting work in modern air conditioned office.

BLOCK & CO.

537-7200

1111 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling

WAITRESSES - Lunch. Wheeling area. 537-2100.

EXCEPTIONAL woman for physician's family. Light housework. Must enjoy children. Drive. Flexible schedule. Own apartment. TV. Call 439-5513.

ADULT Babysitter. Start September. 2 1/2 year old, 2 school age. Kimball Hill School Area. 394-2320 after 4:30 p.m.

WORKING mother's helper. 2 small children. Room and board or go. Good pay. 894-9313 or 529-3900

BABYSITTER wanted, 5 days, my home, 255-7664.

ALERT woman for newspaper office. Office experience preferred. Hours 9-6. 259-9885.

MATURE personable woman to work in busy orthodontist office in Barrington. For interview call 359-2662.

BABYSITTER for 4 year old boy, 5 day week, Greenbrier area. 259-3516.

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady one or two days per week. \$2.50 per hour. Must have own transportation. Mrs. Buhrke. 439-6161 or 439-6167.

EXPERIENCED, dependable, guitar teacher for full or part time. Roselle School of Music. 529-2031.

HAPPINESS is becoming a fashion counselor. No investment, no delivery, no collecting. Two free wardrobes a year. We have openings for 3 women part time. How about you? For additional information call Mrs. Conn. 966-9247.

WAITRESSES 3 or 4 nights, 8 hrs. per night. Wheeling area. 537-2100.

BABYSITTER in my home, 8-4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Own transportation preferred. CL 3-8656.

HOUSEKEEPER to live in for Doctor in Northwest suburb. Own room, bath, patio and T.V. Good wages. Call after 6 at 634-3107.

SECRETARY - Receptionist - Full time, pleasing personality. Typing and shorthand. Open salary to increase with experience. 498-2850.

CLEANING woman part time. Pleasant attractive work in beautiful new model for new home builder. Hours can be arranged for your convenience. 437-8200.

COUNTER women for customer service. Full or part time. Hours to suit. Hospitalization and fringe benefits. CL 5-4690.

WAITRESS wanted. Evening work. Pleasant conditions. Excellent tips. Over 21. Pizza Cottage. LA 9-6080.

WAITRESS - part time hours evenings or weekends. Edies Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. 253-1320.

SILK Finisher. \$3.00 per hour. Call Gage. 392-1477.

PERMANENT full time dental assistant for Des Plaines orthodontic office. Experienced preferred but will train career minded individual. 824-2601.

ORAL Surgeon needs assistant. Experience preferred but will train. 4 1/2 day week. 9 to 5. 255-7080.

KITCHEN helper including dishwashing, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. New kitchen. Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0311.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies—Male

TRAINEES

Young Men with High School or some College Training will find these Hand-Picked training Programs the stepping stone to a Career in Management.

Sales Trainee \$525 Free
Management Tr. \$425 Free
Sales Crp'dnt \$475 Free
Bookkeepers \$500 Free
General Office \$475 Free
Expediter Tr. \$450 Free
Prod. Mat. Tr. \$425 Free
Opr. Mangt. \$600 Free
Cost Accountants \$700 Free
Credit Trainees \$525 Free
Ind. Sales Tr. \$500 Free
Adjuster Tr. \$525 Free
Custom Servs. \$600 Free
Asst. Supervisors \$25 Free
Purchasing Tr. \$475 Free
Mktg. Tr. \$450 Free
Traffic Tr. \$400 Free
Underwriter Tr. \$500 Free
Sales order Desk \$475 Free

ENGINEERING

PLANT ENGINEER

\$13,000

Staff position reports to V.P. Set up facilities, equipment purchases, direct activities of draftsman. Growth company needs same type of engineer.

APPLICATIONS ENG. \$900
Back up the sales force. Liaison between customer and manufacturer. Mechanical equipment and systems.

JR. DESIGNER \$775
Our client wants young, eager man who knows which end of pencil will draw a straight line. COMPLETE TRAINING because of specialized product.

ACCOUNTING

JR. ACCOUNTANT \$650
Start in simple A/C and A/P while learning Cost Acct. and tax work. This is a grooming spot for a man with an eye to the future.

GENERAL ACCT. \$9,500
Put your knowledge of overall accounting and office procedures to use as Asst. to Controller with potential to be the Office Manager in six months.

AUDITOR \$13,000
Staff position in corporate office reporting to the V.P. Lite travel, 20% in the multi-million dollar company. 100% growth in five years.

298-5021

EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

10400 W. Higgins

Suite 3000

Des Plaines, Illinois

Phone 298-5021

Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day

A Counselor will be Available to Assist You

FREE \$5,000 TO \$20,000

Foreman-Supvsrs.

Jr.-Sr. Accountants

Ind. Salesmen

Purchasing Asst.

Drafting & Design

Personnel Mgr.

IBM & EDP Men

Warehouse Supvsrs.

Administrative

Customer Service

ME-EE-IE-Ch. Eng.

Expeditors & P.C.

Plants & Trades

Lab Technicians

Sheets

4 W. MINER 392-6100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

24-hr. register by phone

Des Plaines-O'Hare 825-7117

Harlem-Foster Off. 775-6020

PROD. FOREMAN

\$700-\$800 No Fee

Supervise 15 people in electro-mechanical assembly. Fast raises and promotion. Good company benefits. Work close to home. Any supervision qualifies for this. Call Frank Victor at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

COST ACCOUNTING

MANAGER

TO \$17,000.

Stepping stone to controllers position. Growth company, Northwest location. For information call or write:

DON WILLS

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Illinois
394-0100

DATA PROCESSING

TRAINEE

\$110-\$125 Week No Fee

Be trained by D. P. Mgr. to handle all unit record equipment and then advance to computers. Great opportunity for future advancement. Any knowledge or schooling will get this one. Call Ron Hilda at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL FOR A CLASSIFIED AD.

Employment Agencies—Male

SALES

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Sell to plant Mgrs., and Research personnel, Chicago and suburbs. Salary & expenses & car & bonus.

TRAINEE \$700
Start training tomorrow for a managers spot in one year. High School grad with strong desire for money. Any lite exposure to sales will get you started.

INSIDE SALES \$675
Back up sales force. Correspondence and sales quotes. Train for outside sales with potential to \$15,000 yearly.

TECHNICAL

FOREMAN

\$160 WK.

Lite supervisory background qualities. New product. will train. Company needs this man now!

PRODUCTION SUPER.

\$10,800

Assist the Plant Mgr. and oversee entire production operations. Any background qualifies like or heavy.

MFG. PROCESSING

\$11,000

Set up sequence of operations on all levels. Should know machine shop practices. This spot leads to chief Process Engineer. Growth company and it's Local.

LABORATORY

TRAVELING TECH. \$650

Car & Expenses. Debugging and field repair of electro-mechanical component parts for control instrumentation.

RESEARCH ASST

TO \$650

Testing and development under the direction of a Ph.D. who is doing research on organic chemicals. Free tuition

ENGINEERING TECH.

TO \$700

Be the right hand to Chief Engineer. Build prototypes environmental testing. Lite design for tests equipment, some field application.

DIESEL MECHANIC

TRAINEES

Local Co. will train you in all phases of Diesel Operation and repair, including actual certification. You should be mechanically inclined. Company pays insurance, vacation, and hospitalization. \$395 monthly. No fee.

MANAGEMENT

TRAINEE

\$520-\$794

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION. LOCAL AREA NEEDS MAN. AGEMENT TRAINEES. Will completely train you in all phases of operation. H.S. Education, College helpful. Tuition refund program. Includes all benefits. FREE

BROKERAGE

TRAINEES

\$500-\$950

Associates have had tremendous success with ambitious H.S. graduates. Offering education and top salary to those who qualify! NO FEE

Phone: 832-7260

(24 Hr. Phone Service)

107 N. Addison Addison

Action

GENERAL ACCOUNTING

MANAGER

TO \$17,000.

Start with a new management team and grow. For information call or write:

DON WILLS

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Illinois
394-0100

Management Trainee

Draft deferred or vet. Salary to \$590 & commission. Bonus plus car expense.

holmes & assoc.

Suite 23A-Professional Level
Randhurst 392-2700
63 E. Adams, Chgo. 399-4666

THE MAN I WANT

Has exp. or likes sales desk work, interviewing & placing men from out office. W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Call Glenn, 392-6100. Sheets Employnt.

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Employment Agencies—Male

ACCOUNTANT

A suburban mfr. of machine

tools is looking for an accountant, degree or non-degree, with 2 to 3 years exper., to report directly to their vice president of finance. You would implement plan and maintain a budget analysis program. You would also do some internal auditing, systems and financial analysis. Company promises all the latitude you are capable of. This is an opportunity for you to literally career your own career! No Fee. \$800.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT

A full integrated paper processor has instituted a 6 month's extensive training program that includes project application techniques, market planning and customer problem solving. This position leads to top management. No Fee. \$725.

SALES ORDER DESK

SPORTING GOODS

If you are sales-oriented and are looking for admin. position in Sales, this could be it! West suburban mfr. of athletic equipment needs additional person in sales admin. to handle customer inquiries via phone and letter. You will approve them of prices, delivery dates, etc. No Fee. \$700.

PERSONNEL TRN.

A major multi-plant mfr. will hire a college grad. prefer a major in Business, who's willing to relocate after 2 year training program. Will be trained in all areas of Personnel including labor negotiations. No Fee. \$750.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau

IN PALATINE

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST

100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN ELMWOOD PARK

7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100

IN SCHILLER PARK

9950 W. Lawrence Av. 671-2530

N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

EX-G.I.'s

STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk.-No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice - experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL FRANK VICTOR

394-1000

EX-G.I.'s

TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start-No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE

394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S

CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

All Phones: 394-1000

IF YOUR HOBBY IS

CARS

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

**WORK THE YEAR AROUND
CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or last time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW
- DES PLAINES
- SCHAUMBURG
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELGIN

R&D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04

CH: 775-4540

104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

**Technical
Illustrators**

Hallicrafters' continuing growth and expansion offers talented individuals a chance to apply what you've learned and to move up to a better position.

These interesting positions involve the illustration and preparation of operational and maintenance & repair manuals. You must be familiar with schematic layout, inking, exploded views, isometric drawings, and miscellaneous artwork as required. A minimum of 1 year of experience is desired.

We offer you an excellent starting salary and a complete fringe benefits program. Compare what Hallicrafters has to offer — and you'll see why it makes sense to work at Hallicrafters — we offer more.

Part Time Evening Positions Also Available.

**Technical
Writers**

You'll be responsible for the preparation of operational and maintenance manuals, test plans and reports, brochures, proposals and various other engineering reports on highly sophisticated military electronic and electro-mechanical equipment.

Applicants must be familiar with electronic theory and applications and possess a BSEE degree or equivalent work experience with at least 2 years writing experience. Any knowledge of military specifications is helpful, but NOT required.

If you're interested in working in environment conducive to personal and professional growth and joining a dynamic growing company, please:

Apply Daily or Call: 259-9600

Personnel Department

(Evening Interviews by appointment)

the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60068

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CIRCULATION TRAINEE

We are looking for an ambitious and outgoing young man to work in our Circulation Dept.

This position will afford a qualified person a wonderful opportunity to get in on the ground floor and learn the newspaper business.

Excellent working conditions and many company benefits.

If you are looking for a job with a future, enjoy working with people, and are interested in a challenging career with an expanding suburban newspaper

CALL: HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

ENGINEERING POSITIONS

Due to expansion and new plant facilities, the following positions are open:

PROJECT ENGINEER — BSME refrigeration system or ice maker, exper., electro-mech. des., some boardwork.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER — Experienced in new design & layout, BSME preferred.

DRAFTSMAN — 1 to 3 years experience, some layout experience, drawing & parts list.

Send resume or call:

C. NEUMANN, CHIEF ENGINEER

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS, INC.

3800 Industrial Blvd.

255-8900

Rolling Meadows

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
QUALITY CONTROL**

If you have some electronics training and some experience with simple test equipment, this is your chance to get in on the ground floor of one of the N.W. suburbs most aggressive and fastest growing companies. Our products are interesting and you can learn and prepare for advancement as we continue to grow. Our salary program and benefits are tops. Come in or Call Mr. Bowser for more details at

MICRODYNE, INC.

1600 S. Hicks Rd.

255-4500

Rolling Meadows

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

For corrugated box plant. Must have experience in machinery and electrical repairs. Machine shop experience helpful. Top wages. Excellent benefits.

APPLY OR CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.

UNION CAMP CORP.

100 E. Oakton St.

299-8811

Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

**SKILLED PERSONNEL
NOW HIRING
MULTI-SLIDE
SETUP & OPERATOR
(U.S. BAIRD No. 33 & 620)**

**PRESS SETUP MEN
MAINTENANCE MEN
ARC WELDERS
ORDER FILLS**

1st shift experienced — steady work. Paid vacation. Paid holidays. Paid hospitalization. Paid insurance. Top wages in line with experience.

ELCEN METAL PRODUCTS

9825 King St.

Franklin Park, Ill.

Ph National 5-8777

Ask for Mr. Frank Foltik

**PRODUCTION
CONTROL
CLERK**

Young man needed to assist in all production control functions. Must be able to read blueprints. High school grad. Draft exempt. Top pay plus benefits, including profit sharing. Apply

JARKE CORP.

6333 W. HOWARD ST.

NILES, ILL. 774-6465

GENERAL MANAGER

\$20,000

National Corp. opening new branch offices to service our established 300 national accounts in the Chicago area has openings for career men with successful administrative experience and management backgrounds as managers. No traveling. Major training conditions and profit sharing. Investment required. Send experience summary to John Fogel, Box 121, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

**MAINTENANCE
WAREHOUSEMAN**

Shipping, receiving and maintenance duties for small sales office.

- Free Medical Insurance
- Stock Incentive Plan
- 9 Paid Holidays
- 2 Weeks Vacation

FISCHER & PORTER CO.

175 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

437-6800

SCHOOL DIST. 59**School Custodians**

Full time, year around work. Excellent starting wage, paid holidays and vacations. Other fringe benefits. Will train. Apply Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 437-1000, ext. 49.

2123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

ASSEMBLERS

FOR MECHANICAL PUMPS
Mechanical experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions, new plant, company benefits, opportunity for advancement. Contact Sam Neve.

Lammert Industries

849 Westwood Dr. Addison, Ill.

543-8170

Machine Operator

No exp. necessary. \$2.60 hour to start. Overtime. All fringe benefits.

EYELET PRODUCTS

145 Landers Dr., Elk Grove. 2 bks. west of Elmhurst Rd. 1 blk. south of Oakton 437-6066

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN

Combination work. Franklin-Weber Pontiac. Ask for Mr. Marcus.

100 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg

894-1300

LABORERS

New company, great job opportunity. Chance for advancement. Call Mr. Dalton, 498-1370. MIRATHEN, 3521 Commercial Ave., Northbrook.

**Want Ad
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for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

NEED EXPERIENCED
AGGRESSIVE**DIRECTORY
ADVERTISING
SALESMAN**

for Paddock Directories
in the NW Suburbs

Attractive Incentive Program

Outstanding Fringe Benefits

If You're Not Hungry,

Don't Apply.

Call Miss Flanders

for interview

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS**

217 W. CAMPBELL

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

394-2300

Adventureland

WANTS

BOYS & GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands and in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor, outdoor work. 80% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men and women. Apply Saturdays between 2 P.M. - 3 P.M.

Adventureland

Lake St. (Route 20) and
Medinah Rd., Addison

Designers-Mech. (2)

Requirements 2 yrs. college, 5 yrs. experience or college degree with little or no experience for manufacturer of high speed steel strip processing equipment. Rapidly growing organization. New plant now being constructed in Arlington Hts. Salary open. Send resume or contact for appointment. M. Ryan, 267-5860

**THE CINCINNATI
FORTE COMPANY**

211 Lawrencewood

Niles, Illinois 60648

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS**

General Warehouse
Man interested in permanent full time employment with progressive, fast growing company. Will learn all phases of fastener industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

437-5060

JET FASTENER CORP.
875 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

MECHANIC

Excellent working conditions. Top pay. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person only.

K-MART AUTO SERVICE

780 W. Dundee Road

Wheeling

Man for soft water service

Route. Over 21 years, willing to do hard work for good pay. Salary plus bonus. Profit sharing, hospitalization, paid vacations. 40-hour week. Apply in person.

SERVISOFT

1775 Maple Street

Northfield, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MAN

General duties around 120 bed old people's home. Light plumbing, carpentry, electrical, painting. No janitor duties. Daywork, 40 hour week. Good starting salary for qualified man. Age 30 to 55.

537-2900

Help Wanted—Male

**WATER PLANT
OPERATOR**

Responsible position in Northbrook's Water Filtration Plant; High School education or previous work experience necessary; will train; salary dependent upon qualifications; competitive fringe benefits.

Position immediately available; personal interview required. Contact:

K. Bielert
Village of Northbrook
272-5050

MACHINE SHOP

Miscellaneous machine shop and other duties. Some experience preferred.

GENERAL FACTORY

Young men required for general factory work.

Best benefits available with excellent pay.

NEPTUNE SYSTEM INC.

65 Scott St.

Elk Grove 439-5510

PROGRAMMER

Full & part time, in Palatine. Exceptional opportunity for a C++/B+ programmer to grow with rapidly expanding data center, servicing over 800 banks. We are moving into a new building specially built for our 360-30. Call

Financial Data Service Inc.
A SUBSIDIARY OF
CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE
358-7120

Young man 18 or over to assist with merchandising promotional printing program. Must be responsible and reliable with dependable references. Work will be at major printing establishment in Elk Grove. Future depends on application and initiative. Call P. W. Bailey, 467-5220.

DRIVERS

Tractor & trailer. Must know city & suburbs. Steady employment. Experienced only need apply.

Mr. Erber

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines 827-8861

COOK

Experienced, for full time, permanent position. 5 day week. Top salary, fringe benefits & working conditions. Contact

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 River Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

299-2281

WAREHOUSEMAN

Pleasant working conditions. Duties include stock handling & order filling. Full time permanent work. Company benefits. Stop in for an interview.

455-5300

RUNGE PAPER CO.

3714 N. Runge Ave.

Franklin Park

CHEF

With hospital experience for a new 300 bed hospital in the Northwest Suburbs. 5 day work week with many company benefits. Contact Mr. Arak, 437-5500, Ext. 581 Mon. thru Fri. between 9 and 12 noon.

Parts Driver & Assistant

Experienced or will train. 5 day week. Vacation. Hospitalization. Call Steve Woyer. 392-6300.

Arlington Park Dodge, Inc.

1400 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Illinois

TRUCK MECHANIC

Urgently need experienced truck mechanic. Full or part time. Excellent salary. Apply:

Trucking Specialties, Inc.

303 W. Irving Pk. Blvd., Roselle

529-2177

Computer Operator

For 360/30 installation. 2nd shift. Palatine area. Minimum of 6 months 360 experience. Call Roy Sedrel for appointment. 359-4200.

Full time experienced cook. Sundays & holidays off. Full company benefits including discount at a leading department store. Call 392-2050 or apply in person.

TREETOP RESTAURANT

Randhurst Shp. Center

Mount Prospect

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

With college aptitude to work for one of the N.W. suburbs most aggressive and established companies. Excellent company benefits.

WM. L. KUNKEL & CO.

Phone John Bye

253-5500

LATHE HAND

Set up & short run, small engine lathe. Overtime available.

SPARTAN TOOL CO.

70 Scott St., Elk Grove Village

437-7734

Help Wanted—Male

**Work Locally
Save Time & Travel
& Expenses**

Need men to learn electrical supply business beginning with stock work in progressive and expanding firm. Salary open. Merit increases and benefits. Ample opportunity for advancement for qualified party.

NORTHWEST**ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.**

930 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

CL 5-3700

HIRING

- Foreman Trainee
- Wood Workers etc.

CAMPER**CONVERSION, INC.**

Pepper Road

Barrington

381-6983

ADMINISTRATIVE**TRAINEE**

To assist in the growth of a large building business. Must be a bright aggressive young man with a figure aptitude. 1-2 years college with some accounting experience desired. A unique opportunity to learn all phases of a business. Call Gail Podd for an interview.

MERITEX CORP.

428-3611

SHIPPING & RECEIVING**MANAGER**

DWOSKIN, Inc., nation's largest distributor of wall coverings and fabrics has opening now. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary. All major benefits in c. hospitalization, retirement & stock purchase program.

Apply in person

DWOSKIN, INC.

2300 Hamilton Rd.

Elk Grove, Ill.

**EXPERIENCED LAYOUT-
FABRICATORS & WELDERS**

Looking for a bright future with a rapidly expanding company? Hospitalization, uniforms and other company benefits. All inquiries held in strict confidence. Call for interview or application form.

439-3920 7 A.M.-8 P.M.

BINZEL INDUSTRIES INC.

ELK GROVE, ILL.

TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced, to work on school buses. Full or part time.

COOK COUNTY**SCHOOL BUS CO.**

3040 S. Busse Rd.

Arlington Heights

WAREHOUSE

Retired warehousemen or anyone interested in light warehouse work. Order picking and packing. Permanent position, no age limits.

H. GOODMAN & SONS

90 E. Rawls

Des Plaines, Ill.

Help Wanted—Male

SHIPPING - RECEIVING
& ASSEMBLY

8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
Division of large corporation seeks individuals to perform shipping & receiving activities.

Salary & age open. Mature individual preferred. The duties include shipping & receiving, order filling & hose fabrication.

If interested, call or visit:
D. WOLF
766-8310

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

220 Gateway Road Bensenville

MACHINIST

Interesting permanent position available for experimental machinist with 5 years tool room or machine shop experience. Must be capable of working from drawings & sketches. Excellent starting salary, many company benefits including hospitalization plan & paid vacation.

PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.

BORG-WARNER CORPORATION

Roy C. Ingersoll Research Center
WOLF & ALGONQUIN RD. DES PLAINES

827-3131

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMEN NEEDED

For our new building in Elk Grove. Full time only. Good salary & complete employee benefit program. Come in or call.

BEA SCHOONVELT
437-8181

The Underwriters Salvage Company
of Chicago

1400 Busse Road (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village, Ill.

RECEIVING CLERK

International firm dealing in home entertainment products needs receiving clerk. Good starting salary. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Paid insurance, 11 paid holidays & employees discount on all products.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

PANASONIC

383 N. 3rd Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

299-7171

SECURITY GUARD

Person in good health to work 2nd shift (4:30 to 12:30 a.m.) Many company benefits including paid vacation, holidays, etc.

Please Call Personnel Department

BORG-WARNER CORPORATION

Roy C. Ingersoll Research Center
WOLF & ALGONQUIN RD. DES PLAINES

827-3131

An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUNG MEN—FULL TIME

ASSEMBLING & TESTING SPACE AGE COMPONENTS

Rapid advancement to supervision. Excellent starting wage and other benefits. Apply.

AMERICAN SEMICONDUCTOR CORP.

4 North Hickory
Arlington Heights

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Due to expansion, we have openings for mechanics with glass packaging and/or barrel packaging experience in new, modern, and award winning plant.

Ability readily rewarded with advancement and security.

Liberal fringe package, overtime and excellent pay rates available.

Please contact Mr. Schilling at 299-1141 for appointment.

LAWRY'S FOODS, INC.

1338 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING

MANAGEMENT

TRAINEE

Ambitious, energetic and 2 yrs. of accounting or equivalent. We will train you to be an accounting manager. Varied and interesting work in that we do monthly accounting, tax and bookkeeping for many small and medium size businesses. Starting salary \$9,000. Office in Elgin. Call Mr. Benning.

695-6400

DRIVERS

Heavy duty trucks. Must have class D or E chauffeur's license. Union benefits and insurance. Vacation with pay. Apply in person.

LASEKE DISPOSAL CO.

4 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights

TRUCK MECHANIC

Full time to maintain plumbing trucks. Salary open, fringe benefits, some experience necessary, but will train the right man.

Corra Plumbing Company

J. Tischer

394-3800

AUTO BODY MEN
PAINTER & TRAINEES

Very busy shop, company benefits. Arlington Hts. 259-6180.

PLANT
MAINTENANCE

Rewarding position open for experienced maintenance man in our modern light manufacturing plant. Should have electrical background as well as usual maintenance skills. Responsibilities will include both plant & equipment maintenance.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

YOUNG
MAN

to learn printing trade. Full time, 2nd shift, starting at 3:30 p.m. Excellent opportunity to earn while learning. All company benefits.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300 — Bill Schoepke

YOUNG MAN WANTED

18 or over to assist with merchandizing promotional and printing programs. Must be responsible and reliable with dependable references. Work will be at major printing establishment in Elk Grove. Future depends on application and initiative. Call Mr. P. W. Bailey, 467-5220.

PART TIME

4 a.m.-7 a.m., Monday through Friday, 4 a.m.-11 a.m. on Saturday, also one opening on Sunday from 4 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Call Deerfield News Agency. 945-2331

Man for delivery & stock work. Full or part time days. Apply in person

HARRIS PHARMACY

20 S. Dunton St.
Arlington Heights

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

Ekco Products Inc.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FOIL HELPERS

\$2.78 to start

PRESS ATTENDANTS

\$2.78 to start

MAINT. MECHANICS

(Experienced) \$3.68 to start

FOIL ROLLER TRAINEE

(\$2.78 to start) \$2.50 top rate

SHEAR OPER. TRAINEE

(\$2.78 to start) \$3.25 top rate

FORK LIFT OPERATOR

\$2.78 to start

MAINTENANCE HELPER

\$2.64 to start

We will train on above openings.

Free major medical and life insurance — 8 paid holidays — pension plan — 15c per hour shift premium — many company benefits.

CALL 537-1100
(8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

Or visit us at
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

We need a

PART TIME

COLLEGE STUDENT

who can work full time on 2nd shift, starting at 3:30 p.m. Shift bonus plus all company benefits. Please call for interview.

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS,

Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300 — Bill Schoepke

MEN

Do You Own A

Good Running

Auto

or

Station Wagon

Then you can earn a much higher than-average income in our circulation promotion program. Work only a few hours each evening.

Your earnings are unlimited.

Call Mr. Lawrence
255-7126

PRO/MET FURNACE CO.

Div. of Lindberg Corp.
Schaumburg, Ill.

MILL RIGHT-ASSEMBLERS

PIPE FITTERS

MATERIAL HANDLERS

WELDER FABRICATORS

Good wages and fringe benefits. Interesting work, excellent opportunity for advancement. Call 894-1106, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

YOUNG MAN

Young man wanted to supply electronic components to our assembly line. Involves operating some small machinery. Desire mechanically inclined man, draft exempt to work for fast growing company located in Downers Grove, Ill. Phone 971-2010, Ext. 48.

WESTCOM, INC.

501 Rogers
Downers Grove, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN

With design experience to assist in development of production packaging. Machinery for several new product lines. Northwest suburban location. For more information call or visit Ed Surek.

CULLIGAN INC.

1657 Shermer
Northbrook

372-1000

BUS DRIVERS

PART TIME

Mornings — 6:30 - 8:45 a.m.
Afternoons — 2:45 - 4:45 p.m.
Will train. Must be over 21.

Phone 824-2111

United Motor Coach Co.

900 E. NW Hwy. Des Plaines

MANAGER TRAINEE

Large national company offers an excellent opportunity for a career minded person. Good company benefits & salary. College background preferred. For further information call Mr. Hollekson.

255-1711.

Help Wanted—Male

PURCHASING
TRAINEE

Good opportunity for a man with desire to pursue a business career. No experience necessary. We will train. Perfect job for recently discharged veteran. Good starting salary and employee benefits.



BARCO DIVISION

500-530 N. Hague Street
Barrington, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

BOYS NEEDED

from

Arlington Heights

Palatine

Rolling Meadows

Elk Grove Village

Mount Prospect

AGES 14-18

Work only a few hours each evening

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

Call Mr. Lawrence

between 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

255-7126

SHEET METAL

FABRICATORS

Experienced electrical control manufacturer has opening for SHEET METAL FABRICATORS.

Experience not necessary. Improved medical plan, pension plan, paid holidays, 40 hour work week, good starting wages and good working conditions.

APPLY OR CALL

Mr. J. Inda — 439-1910

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.

2375 Touhy Elk Grove

An equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARDS

needed, 21 years and over. Men must be dependable and neat in appearance. Full or part time for guard work in the Mt. Prospect area.

ADF SECURITY

SERVICES, INC.

737 N. LaSalle

Chicago, Ill.

642-6943

CARMAN WANTED

Milwaukee Railroad. Experience not necessary, will train. Rate \$3.50 per hour.

Welders

\$3.61 per hour. Various shifts. Apply at the Bensenville One Spot Repair track, Bensenville or call 766-1100, ext. 330 or ext. 331.

An equal opportunity employer

COLLECTION MANAGER

Will train the right man. Excellent working conditions. Free major medical insurance.

SALARY OPEN

Call for appointment.

Sterling Accounts Services

1717 Glenview Rd.

Glenview, Ill.

729-4400

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Experienced. Full time. Must be ambitious, reliable & honest. Salary open. Potential in excess of \$10,000 per year for right man. Call 439-2525. After 5 p.m., 394-3048.

Johnson's Standard Service

ELK GROVE

Computer Operator

Good chance for unit record man to move up. Model 20 tape.

CCS

439-8370

TRUCK DRIVER

Delivery of mail & supplies. Days. Vacation, sick leave, good fringe benefits. Call

437-8546, 8-5 P.M.

for appointment

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT

Full and part time, mature men preferred. Call or apply Shelby Jones, Schaumburg

Texaco, 1530 W. Schaumburg Rd. 894-9610

SHIPPING CLERK

2ND SHIFT

Over 21. Will train. Company benefits. Palatine location.

358-2455

JANITOR

Janitor required to take care of plant of manufacturing company located in Franklin Park. First shift. Call NA

5-8777, ask for Mr. Frank Folik.

WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male

SALESMAN

Are you a top result getting salesman looking for an opportunity to demonstrate your skill with a company that offers you full benefits and an excellent opportunity for advancement?

Selling moving services is interesting varied and competitive. Our job is to train you to become an expert moving consultant. Your job is to outsell our competitors.

If you are over 24 with 2 years college and have at least 2 years of successful sales experience with the same company call us for an appointment. Excellent earnings opportunity.

BEKINS VAN & STORAGE

333 S. Center Hillside

544-0100 — Ext. 208

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK

Excellent opportunity for experienced applicant, with over-all clerical aptitude, to assist busy Production Manager in this indoor producing plant. Experience desirable, but will consider bright, energetic self-starter who can work with minimum of supervision.

All company paid benefits, room to grow with an expanding organization, and the chance to work in a brand new plant all combine to make this an exceptional opportunity. Call (312) 258-4060 for immediate interview appointment.

PHILIP A. HUNT

CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie St.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL

\$10,000-13,000

We need a man to manage our new office. Will train completely in all phases of counseling, and management procedures. Some college preferred. A forceful personality, creative mind, desire to earn big money, will put you in \$14-19,000 bracket your second year. More information? Call or come in. Barr Comstock, President.

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ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS

MANUFACTURER OF ELECTRICAL controls will train men to assemble motor controls of all types. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting wages, overtime and merit increases. First shift only. This company will take an interest in men who want to get ahead.

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2375 Touhy Ave.

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An equal opportunity employer

JANITOR

FRANCHISE

Let me start you in your own janitor service business. Earn \$12,000-\$30,000 per year. Part time or full time. We get you all the business you can do.

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The ability to handle a small van, a chauffeur's license, clean driving record & good references will qualify you for this job. Job involves local pickup and delivery in Northbrook area. Call Ed Surek.

CULLIGAN INC.

1657 Shermer

Northbrook

Help Wanted—
Male or FemaleHelp Wanted—
Male or Female

WE TRAIN Production Workers Assemblers TMA

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

- STEADY EMPLOYMENT
Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m.
- AUTOMATIC INCREASES
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LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
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REAL ESTATE SALES

Full time experienced, licensed personnel are needed now to handle our TV customers. We are also in need of strictly licensed persons interested in listing homes.

Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5560



9 Higgins-Golf Shop, Ctr. Hoff. Est. 6 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
894-1800 253-2460
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 13 S. Wolf Rd., Pros. Hts.
358-5560 299-0082
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936-1500

PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE LIKE WORKING FOR IBG

so do people who like responsibility, who want to learn and grow, who expect to move up and get ahead.

IBG is looking for people to fill these positions immediately:

- JOB CAPTAIN-Architectural drafting Dept.
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- MACHINISTS-Experience. Able to read blueprints, Operate material processing equipment
- CARPENTERS-Inside work
- TRUCK DRIVER-Class "E" license required
- SECRETARY-Sales office
- CLERK TYPISTS-Traffic Dept. & Engineering Dept.

For interview call: Lou Adamec

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Mt. Prospect Mt. Prospect
439-2450 392-0530
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200 E. Rand Road Mount Prospect, Illinois
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REAL ESTATE SALES

Young growing office has openings for 2 sales people Men or women, experienced preferred, but a must 100% paid hospitalization plan, paid vacations after 1 yr. service, top commissions paid. Call now, all inquiries strictly confidential

STAPE & SONS INC
REALTORS
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DESK CLERK &
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
3-11 P.M. Shift
ALSO WEEKEND HELP
Mature person for weekends.
Apply in person

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In contact with the public? Experienced help wanted or we will train you. Good pay-benefits. Convenient location. CALL PERSONNEL
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Full or part time tutor. Must be qualified to teach high school children with learning disorders
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766-2500, Ext. 36

TEACHER AIDES
1969-70 school year, begin Aug. 25. Hours can be arranged. High school or college graduate. Lake Park High School, 6N600 Medinah Rd., Roseville. 529-4500.

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**WAITRESSES
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ALL FULL TIME
Good starting salary. Profit Sharing
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Experienced or inexperienced. Will train for salesman position. Name your own office—Wheeling, Des Plaines, or Rolling Meadows.

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BENSENVILLE HOME NEEDS

Two maids, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. One waitress, 7 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., one laundry worker, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Dishwasher, 6:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Call Monday thru Friday, PO 6-0716.

PLAYGROUND supervisor for Wood Dale School District. Hours 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. or 12 noon - 1 p.m. 766-6336 between 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

COOK, experienced, for full time position. Ideal surroundings in new kitchen. Good salary. Contact 537-5819. Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

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4 YRS EXPERIENCE Mature fin. artist return to Arl area Sept. 12, desires position in same. Hrdln. Ink Draw. Keyline. Paste-Up. Ref. Write: Mrs. J. Jamison, 330 Roosevelt, Apt. 1; Chula Vista, Calif. 92010.

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

WILL DO typing, my home. Letters, stencils, reports, etc. Experienced. 894-5095.

COLLEGE student will wax cars \$12. Call mornings, 359-2729.

MACHINE Shop Production Manager seeks full time position with growing company. 392-3762.

GENERAL typing, done in my home, reasonable rates. After 5:30 p.m. 766-7128.

IRONING in my home, 10 cents a piece. Press pieces many, table clothes, curtains and sheets, \$1.25 an hour. Call 541-1324 in Wheeling.

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C & N PET SHOP
OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS
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LABRADORS, black, 7 weeks old. AKC. \$100 and \$125. 239-2273.

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SHIH POO pups, Most unusual fellows. CL 5-0760.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming in my home. Miniature Schnauzer pups, AKC, for sale \$75. 359-2385.

GERMAN Shepherd, 2 1/2 years, female, good bloodline, housebroken, great watchdog, loves kids. AKC. \$50. 766-4939.

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COCKER dachshund puppies, 5 wks. old. 259-4931.

TO BE given away to good homes. Lovely kittens. 255-3905.

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TOY poodle puppies, AKC. Silver beige, excellent quality. 253-3777.

GROOMING with loving care, all breeds, by appointment. Bel-Laine Parlor, 2975 Milwaukee, Northbrook, 827-0288.

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Dogs, Pets, Equipment

PUPPIES — \$10. Beagle-Labrador mixed. 967-6260.

SHEPHERD sheep dog pups, AKC, champion sired. Outstanding pedigree, health guaranteed. Ideal suburban breed. Reasonable. 894-8362.

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GOLDEN Retriever puppies, 2 males, 13 weeks. AKC. Show quality. 526-5734.

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SMALL Dachshund - extremely good and cuddly — one year old. Also a barkless Besenji, 6 months old. 595-0945.

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POODLES — AKC, miniature males, 6 weeks, excellent bloodline. 768-1463.

12"x12"x5 PORTABLE dog kennel, \$140. Phone 437-4393.

SIAMESE kittens, Seal, blue point. \$25. 9 weeks. 259-8163.

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PUG puppies, 6 weeks old. AKC registered and shots. \$80. 259-6170.

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POODLES — miniature and standard. AKC. Adorable puppies. \$50-\$75. Discount on poodle grooming. 342-1782.

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CUTE cuddly mixed puppies, \$15 each. Medium sized. Must see. Also free kitten. 358-5873.

5 YR. old male Schnauzer would like to be adopted by loving home. 438-3853.

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AKC Irish Setter puppies, grand champion bloodline, call 741-4059 after 6 p.m.

DUTCH rabbit, 10 weeks old, \$25. White crested duck, \$1.50. MO 5-4765.

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AKC registered Beagle puppies, tri-colored, females — \$50. Males — \$40. 439-0884.

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DARLING mixed puppies, Medium size. \$10. Small, \$25. 358-0329 Fri. evening, Sat. or Sun. afternoon.

SAMOYED AKC beautiful puppies, Champion blood lines. \$100-150. 956-1377.

BOXER — personality, brains, beauty. Three months. Ears. Shots AKC. Show or pet. 358-6925.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC. Male-female. Bred for temperament. Wormed. Shots. Home raised. No hip dysplasia. 6 weeks. 358-5016.

POODLE puppies, snow white toys, home raised, 7 wks. 3675 — 253-3906.

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CURIOUS?

You probably aren't as inquisitive as the fellow above, but did you ever wonder just how many classified ads are placed every year in Paddock Publications?

Last year the total was 290,000! That's a lot of votes of confidence in the pulling power of Paddock Want Ads.

They range from help wanted to business services, from lost and found notices to apartments for rent. Regardless of their categories, they were placed in Paddock Publications for one reason: people know that Paddock Want Ads bring results. If you're curious whether Want Ads can solve YOUR problem, just dial 394-2400. Paddock Publications.

Paddock Publications



School and Career Guide

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others get more out of life!



Right now, ask yourself these revealing questions:

- 1. Do you like meeting people and making new friends?
- 2. Do you enjoy delicious meals, tastefully served?
- 3. Would you like the fun and excitement of parties, dances, even midnight cruises?
- 4. Would you like to live in a beautifully furnished apartment with complimentary maid service?
- 5. Would you like to move to a warmer climate and enjoy the sun all year 'round?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you may have the makings of a successful Hotel-Motel-Hospitality Executive or Manager! The Lewis Hotel-Motel Schools—North America's original resident and home study school of its kind offering a valuable, free book showing how you can enjoy a rewarding, prestige position in one of the most exciting fields imaginable! Calling or writing today for this book can be an important turning point in your life!

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A DIVISION OF CAREER ACADEMY

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ADDRESS _____ CITY, STATE / ZIP _____

☐ Check here for information on GI Bill

Have you ever thought about a job in the
prestige field of INVESTMENT OPERATIONS?
You Should!

Investment and stock brokerage firms are in constant need of people who are willing to learn more about the subjects in which you are interested. Mark the course or courses that interest you and you will receive brochures and information free of charge if you are 17 or 71.

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NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

City & State _____

☐ I am interested in _____ ☐ I am interested in _____ ☐ I am interested in _____

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The Northwest Suburban Area's most
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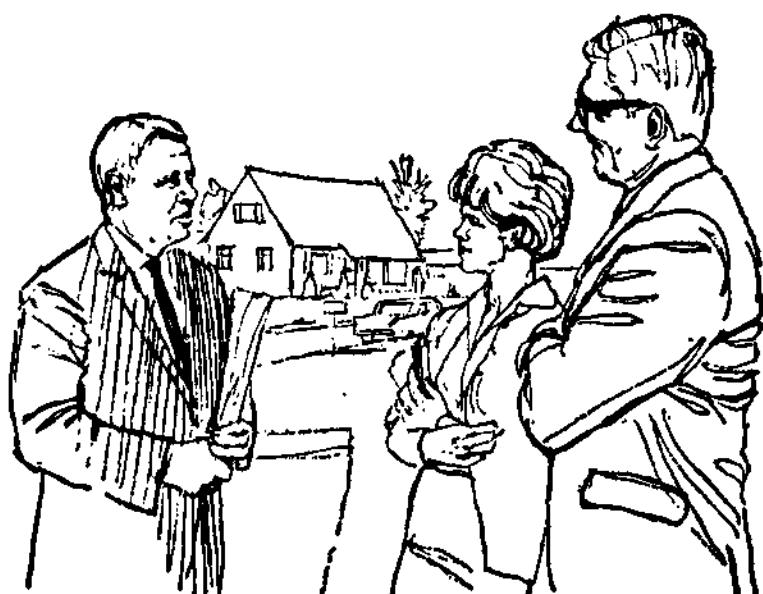
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Ampex Gains Tape Rights

Ampex Stereo Tapes division of Ampex Corp. and Dunwich Productions, Ltd. have entered into a long term contract under which Ampex will receive tape rights to some of the music produced by Dunwich.

Donald V. Hall, Ampex vice president and general manager of Ampex Stereo Tapes (AST), announced the agreement, which also gives Ampex rights to distribute the prerecorded tapes throughout

the world.

DUNWICH has produced albums for such groups as Coven, Chad Mitchell, Aorta, Crow, The American Breed and The Cryan' Shames. "The Hardy Boys," soon to appear on ABC television are also with Dunwich Productions, Ltd.

Dunwich is also one of the largest contractors for pop music radio advertising spots in the industry. Commercial featur-

ing The American Breed, The Cryan' Shames, the Grassroots and others have sounded the soft sell for Coca-Cola, American Airlines, New York Bell Telephone and many others.

Dunwich Productions, Ltd. is located at 25 East Chestnut, Chicago. AST is headquartered in Elk Grove Village, with offices at 555 Madison Ave., New York City.

The Ampex Stereo Tapes library contains approximately 6,500 selections from more than 70 labels in reel-to-reel, cartridge (four and eight-track) cassette and micro cassette formats.

Lithograph Firm In New Quarters

The Inland Lithograph Co. has moved into its new 81,000 square foot building at 1201 Pratt Blvd. in Centex Industrial Park, it was announced recently by James T. Igoe, president.

Built by the James Igoe Building Co. and leased back to Inland, it is air conditioned and humidity controlled, necessary in the company's preparation of color separations, plates and other heat sensitive printing areas.

The firm, founded in 1905, is one of the nation's oldest commercial lithographers. It employs 130 people and contains 6500

square feet of offices.

Louis S. Kahnweiler and Howard G. Krafsur, both of Bennett and Kahnweiler, acted as co-brokers on the transaction, total consideration of which was approximately \$1.5 million.



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WITH THE REALTOR ON THE GROW



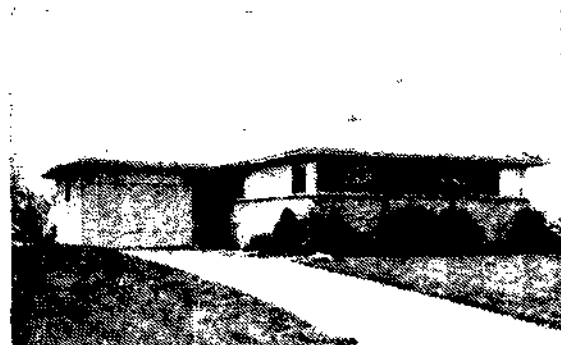
MEET
Mary Ann Irey
of Arlington Heights
One of our TOP Salesladies
on our "GO" Team!



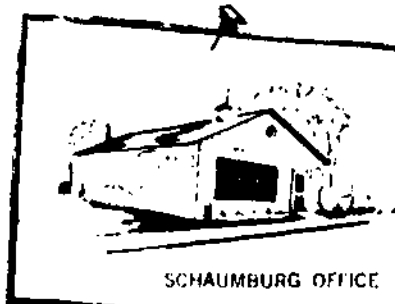
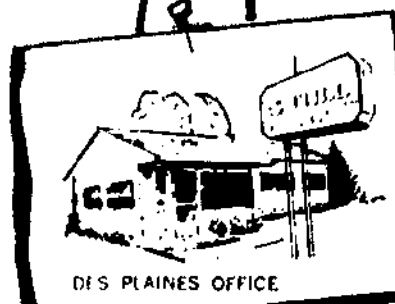
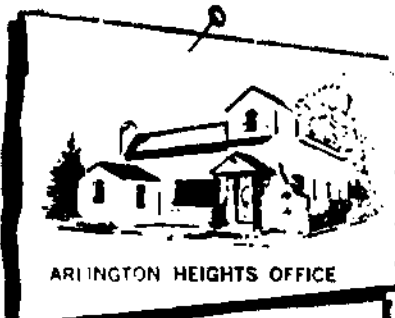
BEAUTIFUL — CHOICE LOCATION!
If you are looking for Early American Charm, a solid built, beautifully maintained home, let us show you this spacious residence! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with a cozy fireplace, plus a recreation room, full basement, and a patio overlooking a beautiful, secluded yard. Transferred owner will give immediate occupancy! Only... **\$34,900**



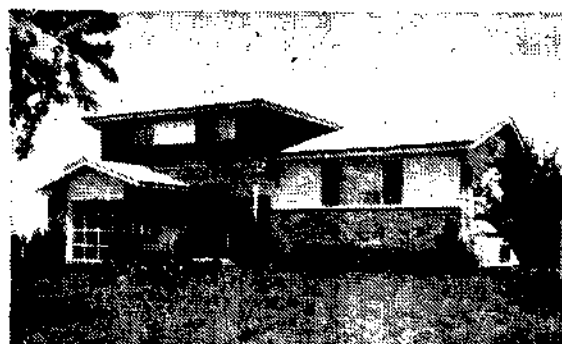
LIKE SECLUSION AND PRIVACY??
Here's a home with many surprising features, nestled on a valuable 3/4 acre homestead, with country atmosphere, but just minutes from Randhurst shopping, excellent schools and expressways! Brick construction, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, a 25 foot living room, and a beautiful, roomy kitchen plus a lovely patio and a 2 car garage! We welcome your inquiry. **\$34,900**



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Good buys go fast! Here's an excellent buy! Just like new! Newly decorated with brand-new wall to wall carpeting, beautiful built-in appliances, 2 refrigerators, washer & dryer, 3 bedrooms, master with private bath, a full basement, yes and a patio! It's a beauty and ready! Call for full details. **\$32,500**



ANOTHER PRICE SLASH!!
\$7,000 DOWN! — For this beautiful 4 bedroom home located in one of our most highly desirable areas! Call and see it today! It will be worth your time! Newly decorated thru-out, new Nylon wall to wall carpeting, 2 1/2 ceramic vanity baths, Birch paneled family room, beautiful Universal built-in appliances and much, much more! Immediate occupancy. **\$37,900**



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119 S. Mulberry
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
McDonald Rd. east to Lee, south 1 blk. to Wood Ln., east to Mulberry, Central Air Conditioning! EX-TRAS GALORE! Breathtaking interior! Plush new Nylon wall to wall carpeting, 3 beautiful, well-planned bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, family room plus a huge paneled recreation room, built-in appliances and just about everything you desire in a beautiful, comfortable home! **\$39,900**



FOUR BEDROOMS — FULL BASEMENT!
AND SHOWS LIKE A MODEL! Your hours not lost in commuting from this comfortable modern home! Includes 2 ceramic tile baths, a lovely, spacious 15 foot living room, a family room, plus many expensive extras! Call us today for all the particulars! Immediate occupancy! It's a buy at only **\$32,900**



MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!
See this to believe it! Priced right! Priced to sell! All appliances included! Beautiful carpeting in living room and 2 bedrooms! 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, lovely clean, crisp kitchen with a cozy breakfast area and located just 4 blocks from shopping, 2 blocks from Pool, and 1 1/2 blocks from grade school! **\$25,900**



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
An excellent home for a "growing" family! Walking distance schools & Parks! Beautiful fireplace in spacious family room, 7 rooms in all, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a lovely patio overlooking a beautifully landscaped yard! Don't take our word for it — See it for yourself! **\$22,900**



BETTER THAN NEW! A-1 CONDITION!
And easy to own! It's a Salem Model in beautiful, convenient Weathersfield!! 5 lovely rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, a gleaming, modern kitchen, and a beautiful, fenced park-like yard! There's more! Call and see it for yourself! **\$26,900**

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9 N. Elmhurst Road
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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Member N.W. Sub. Multiple Listing Service

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Member M.A.P. Sub. Multiple Listing Service

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

ONE OF WEXI's listeners will win a dune buggy on Aug. 29 in a drawing sponsored by the Arlington Heights radio station. Listeners requesting WEXI to send them a rear window sticker are entered in the drawing and also have a chance to win a stereo record album given away every day. The dune buggy, custom made for WEXI, is valued at \$3,000.

JACK D. HUGHES, president of Littlefuse, Inc., Des Plaines, recently announced that two employees celebrated their 30th anniversary with the firm. Receiving recognition were Miss Grace Sobrbeck, Chicago, a draftsman; and A. J. Steele, Des Plaines, a staff engineer.

Tracor, Inc., Austin, Tex., which merged with Littlefuse in 1968, recently announced that consolidated revenues for the second quarter were \$21,208,000, compared with \$21,447,000 in the comparable period in 1968. Income from the quarter ended June 30 was up 32 per cent over the first quarter of 1969, marking the third consecutive quarter of improved income from operations. Earnings a share were 36 cents.

AT A RECENT meeting of the board of directors of National Tea Co., the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share was declared payable Sept. 2, to shareholders of record Aug. 15. This will be National's 100th consecutive quarterly dividend.

THE CROWNING of Linda Cangiano, Des Plaines, as Plaza Belle climaxed the celebration of Casual Days at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect. An employee of Goldblatt Bros. Inc. in the plaza, she is a graduate of Harper College, will enter Elmhurst College in the fall and plans to be a speech and drama teacher.

J. HARRIS WARD, chairman of Commonwealth Edison Co., announced that for the six-month period ended June 30, kilowatt hour sales were up 7.9 per cent over a year ago to a total of 21,774,893,000; and revenues were up 7.5 per cent to \$388,905,000. Earnings a share for the period amounted to \$1.49. Ward noted that the four per cent state tax on corporate income will reduce 1969 earnings by about four cents a share.

THE ILLINOIS Association of Real Estate Boards will hold its 53rd annual convention at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago, Oct. 7-10. The convention will include a sales seminar, reception, banquet, and prize drawings.

A FIVE-BAND, 10 meter SSB/CW trans-

ceiver, SR-400, with such new and patented features as receiver incremental tuning, which permits 3kHz adjustment of transmitter frequency independent of operation together with a HA-20 "dual receiver" VFO, is being marketed as a complete communications system for the advanced amateur radio operator by Hallicrafters Co., Rolling Meadows. The unit is built to operate in field, radio shack or mobile environments.

ALL-AMERICAN Life & Financial Corp., a diversified financial holding company, reported record revenues and earnings for the six months ended June 30. E. E. Ballard, chairman and chief executive officer, announced recently. Net income for the period rose to \$1,728,969, or 35.7 cents a share, compared to \$1,603,401, or 33.2 cents a share a year earlier. The All American Life & Casualty Co. and O'Hare International Bank are among the corporation's subsidiaries.

WILHELM JANISCH, shop foreman at Doyne Motors, Inc., an authorized Volkswagen dealer in Mount Prospect, recently completed a course covering the diagnosis and repair of Volkswagens. The classes were held at Volkswagen North Central Distributors, Inc., Deerfield.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES Broyles and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumann of Roy Baumann Music, Arlington Heights, were among the Baldwin dealers attending the recent Baldwin Piano and Organ Co.'s Gold Rush in Cincinnati, Ohio. They previewed the collection of pianos and organs to be unveiled this fall as well as a demonstration of the Baldwin research model Electro Concert Grand.

AN AGREEMENT between Moore Business Forms, Inc., and 2B System Corp. has been signed whereby Moore will market 2B System's plastic cards pre-attached to continuous business forms. The combination of form and card permits high speed running through computers. Moore, with 2400 sales representatives, the world's largest manufacturer of business forms, includes an operating division in Park Ridge. Headquarters and manufacturing facilities of 2B Systems are at Madison Heights, Mich.

EFFECTIVE IN every Walgreen Drug Store in the Chicago area, a new Wonder-price program has been introduced, discount-pricing 10,000 different items, including drug and health needs, candy, cigars and household needs. S. S. Raab,

store operations vice president, said that Walgreens anticipates a substantial volume increase as well as investment return.

AN AWARD for quality service has been made to Shelkop T.V., Arlington Heights, by the National Appliance and Radio-TV Dealers Association Jules Steinberg, executive vice president of the association, said. "It is our hope that awards of this kind, presented on an annual basis, will assist the public in its search for stores which help to make shopping the pleasure it can be."

Butrimas Is Awarded Master Certificate



Alfonso L. Butrimas

Alfonso L. Butrimas of Ekco Products, Inc., Wheeling, was recently awarded a master certificate in supervisory development, upon his completion of a five subject course conducted by the American Association of Industrial Management.

Butrimas joined Ekco in 1966 and has been in charge of building services and grounds.

He is currently a member of the Arlington Toastmasters Club; a member of the Chief Engineers Association, and the National Association of Power Engineers.

Butrimas lives with his wife, Rita, in Barrington.

DOLPHIN MOTEL

8550 GOLF ROAD
NILES, ILLINOIS

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
PHONE VA 7-6191

Residents Attend Accounting Confab

Local residents attending the recent annual meeting of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants included Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Skeehan, 437 S. Patton, Ar-

lington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. John Meinert, 605 S. William, Mount Prospect. More than 400 CPAs and their wives took part in the three-day program of busi-

ness meetings and social activities at the Playboy Club Hotel, Lake Geneva, Wis.

K. Neal Fulk, partner in charge of the Chicago office of Ernst & Ernst, was installed as president, heading a slate of incoming officers and directors for the current year.

IN REAL ESTATE GOING FIRST CLASS MEANS

The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST



3-BEDROOM RANCH

An immaculate home with wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, drapes thru-out—shutters in kitchen and bathroom — built-in oven & range — 2 baths, full basement, paneled Rec. room w/built-in bar — Home in excellent condition and beautifully landscaped — GOOD BUY at \$36,900



3-BEDROOM RAISED RANCH — PIONEER PARK

This lovely home has 2 baths, 2-car garage, family room, carpeting in living-dining room, hall — all window coverings, except bedroom, oversize kitchen with built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, 2 zone heating, paneled family room w/radiant heat in floor. Large patio & sun deck. OFFERED AT ONLY \$38,900



6-BEDROOM — COLONIAL

Built-in oven/range, Swedish parquet floors thru-out. Sliding glass doors to double patio from both kitchen and family room. NEWLY DECORATED INSIDE. \$46,900



4-BEDROOM — COLONIAL

This lovely brick & frame home has carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs, hall and all bedrooms. Window coverings thru-out, dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven & range, refrigerator, washer/dryer, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING — Electrostatic air cleaner, fenced in back yard — Home in top condition and in a good location. \$51,500

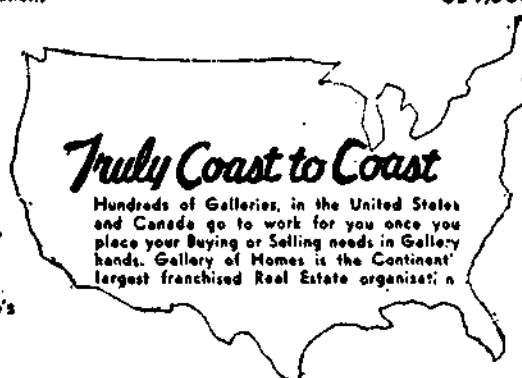


PHONE 253-2500

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Arlington Heights, Ill.

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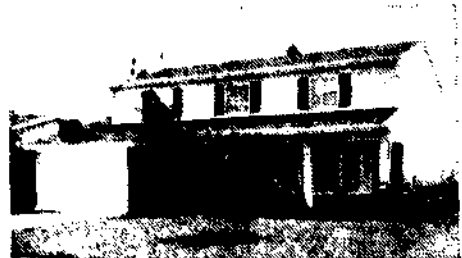


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ROBERT W. Starck Realtors

Homes... for Happy Living!



STEP UP TO LUXURY

Here is a home that will give you lots of pride and comfort for both living and entertaining. Center entry hall leads to living room, formal dining room, huge kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement, central air conditioning, carpeting, draperies, appliances. All for \$48,900



IN STONEGATE

One of the beautiful areas in Arlington Heights. This charming 3-bedroom home has a full 2-car garage in tree-shaded rear yard. Oversize dining room, living room fireplace, basement recreation room. Assumable 6% mortgage. \$39,900



TALL SHADE TREES

Made an ideal setting for this very handsome 2-story Colonial. Just 6 months old, there are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor family room with fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage. Complete with central air conditioning. \$42,900



NICE AND NEW

Just 6 months old and owner transferred. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths with dining room and family room. Kitchen has all built-ins and eating space. Elevated sun deck for summertime enjoyment. Extras include storms and screens, central air conditioning, carpeting. A lot of house for only \$35,900



TOPNOTCH LOCATION

Near to everything you need in Arlington Heights. This 4-bedroom home has family room plus a recreation room. Raised hearth fireplace, dining room, breakfast area in kitchen. Very secluded patio in rear garden. \$39,500



BE A COUNTRY SQUIRE

1-year-old 4-bedroom home on ½ acre of land. Brick and aluminum siding mean that painting is minimized. First floor family room and laundry. With carpeting and built-ins. Only \$36,900



FABULOUS LANDSCAPING

In an area of well-kept homes this one is outstanding. Immaculate home has wonderful family room adjacent to kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement. A real delight to see. \$36,900



ATTRACTIVE AND CLEAN

You will enjoy seeing this home. There is extensive wallpaper and rich wood paneling. Carpeting in all 3 bedrooms. Large fenced yard with handy storage shed. Taxes are a low \$380. Close to excellent school. Full price \$23,900

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★ Best Mortgages Available

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Mortgage Banker Lectures



William I. DeHuszar

A leading Chicago mortgage banker lectured recently at Stanford University near San Francisco on mortgage loan administrative practices and policies.

William I. DeHuszar, 411 S. We Go Trail, Mount Prospect, president of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers Association and vice president and treasurer of Dovenmuehle, Inc., has been invited to conduct a course for the School of Mortgage Banking sponsored by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

DEHUSZAR HAS already lectured on this subject for the MBA school, for 12 years at Miami University in Florida and Northwestern University here.

He has had a long background of teaching MBA courses on mortgage banking at the Mortgage Banking Institute sponsored by the Central YMCA Junior College evening school. He is the author of the book "Mortgage Servicing" and has been at work for several years on a second book — "Mortgage Loan Administration" which is scheduled to be published in the near future.

Anzelmo Is Promoted



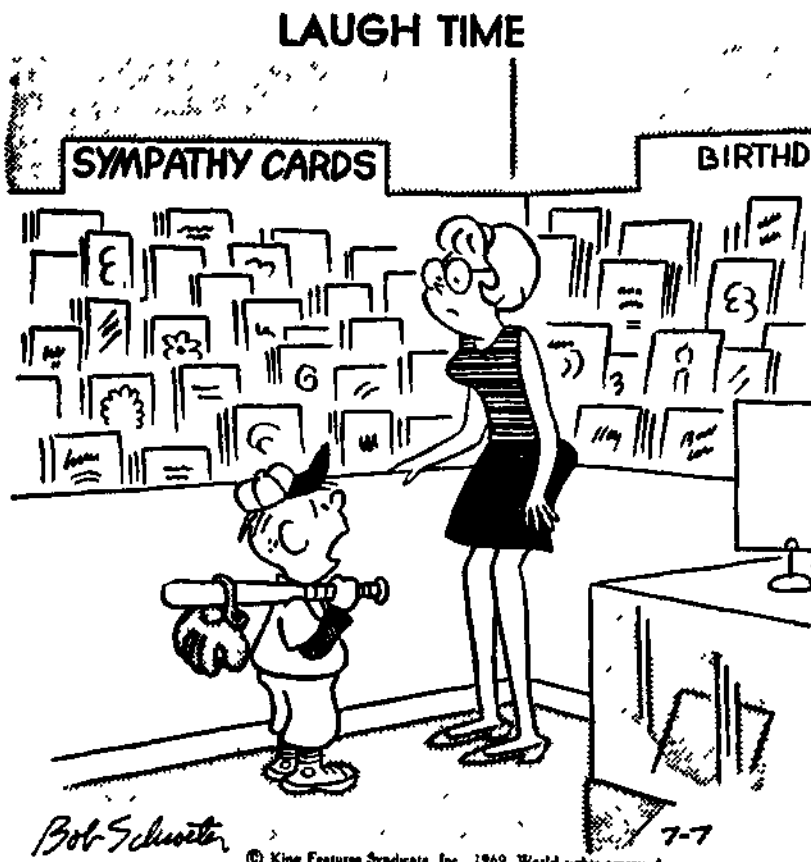
J. C. Anzelmo

J. C. Anzelmo, 770 Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, has recently been promoted to supervisor of one of the various manu-

facturing sections at the Teletype Corp. in Skokie.

Anzelmo started his career with the data communications firm in September 1955, as a cost clerk. Within the same year, he moved into the position of payroll clerk and worked in that capacity until 1959 when he progressed to cost and accounting clerk. He continued to advance through several assignments during the following years as a customer order coordinator and project associate. In 1967, he was promoted to his most recent assignment as manufacturing associate.

Anzelmo graduated from Wright Junior College in 1953 and is presently attending Northwestern University where he is working towards a BBA degree in marketing. In 1965, Anzelmo was elected to the Board of Auditors of Elk Grove Township and is currently a member of the Elk Grove Township Committee on Youth.



"What do you have for someone with a broken window?"

Zlotnicki Completes Television Course

Robert T. Zlotnicki, 131 Edgemont Lane, Hoffman Estates, recently completed a five-day closed circuit television workshop offered by the Ampex Video Institute.

Zlotnicki, a sales trainer for Varco, Inc., Barrington, was one of a group of persons attending the CCTV workshop. The workshop offers instruction in basic television including videotape production, camera, microphone and studio lighting techniques. AVI established in September, 1966, is a department of Ampex Corporation educational and industrial products division. Elk Grove Village, and is the only school of its kind in the nation.

Bicek Earns Trip In Sales Contest

Richard J. Bicek, 162 Hillcrest Court, Hoffman Estates, and his wife Robyne, have returned from a weekend trip to Pioner Lodge at Oshkosh, Wisc.

An agent for the Allstate Insurance Companies at the Sears, Roebuck & Company building, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Ill., Bicek was among a group of Allstate agents who won a recent company sales contest. He and his fellow agents were honored during the weekend outing at the resort.

Bicek joined Allstate in 1963.

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7 Minutes from the O'Hare International Airport
LUXURIOUS DINING • SUPERB ACCOMMODATIONS
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Satisfying the transportation needs of the young college man is another instance where Want Ads have that special ability to deliver. In many cases that transportation features only two wheels, a powerful little engine that provides many miles for each dollar's worth of gasoline and complete air conditioning. It's exactly what he wanted and he bought it as a result of reading the Want Ads. Behind that Want Ad is the party who no longer needed a motor bike and used the Deliverability of a Want Ad to locate a buyer.

Read the Paddock Publications Want Ads regularly and when you want to place last acting Want Ads, just dial a 394 2400.

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Jack Kemmerly

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SEE THE "NORTH" ... AS SEEN

OPEN 9 to 9

<p>Jack E. Kemmerly REALTORS</p> <p>WALK TO SCHOOL SHOPS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 4 terrific bedrooms. SEPARATE DINING ROOM, built-in kitchen, full basement. 2 1/2 car garage. 2 baths. all carpeted. AIR CONDITIONED. all brick to the garage, REC ROOM. FIREPLACE in spacious living room. \$38,500</p> <p>FOUR BEDROOMS PLUS 2 1/2 BATHS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. lower level divided into 2 more rooms that can be used as DEN, OFFICE, or bedrooms. carpeting, built-ins, extras included. \$39,900</p> <p>TWO FIREPLACES FOUR BEDROOMS 2 1/2 baths. SEPARATE DINING ROOM, full basement. FAMILY ROOM, large kitchen, built-in window coverings. Included in the price. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. family home in the heart of the investment. Barrington area on a huge lot. \$54,900</p> <p>CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 4 bedroom custom built family home. 2 1/2 baths. FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, built-ins, ENCLOSED PORCH included. large patio. \$39,950</p>		<p>Jack E. Kemmerly REALTORS</p> <p>SCHAUMBURG, 3 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled FAMILY ROOM, fenced yard, all built-ins, carpeting, ASSUMABLE LOW INTEREST LOAN included. \$27,900</p> <p>ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION in choice location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, air conditioner, drapes, FIREPLACE all included in mint condition. \$28,900</p> <p>FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE, very large kitchen, cyclone, FENCED YARD, all carpeting and many bookshelves included. \$29,900</p> <p>ONE BLOCK TO SCHOOL IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, new carpeting, drapes, curtains included as well as cyclone FENCED YARD. \$28,900</p>		<p>Jack E. Kemmerly REALTORS</p> <p>THIS HOME WILL BE SOLD 4 twin bedrooms, 2 1/2 full baths, all built-in kitchen, FAMILY ROOM, off dramatic entry foyer, dishwasher, stoves, screens and loads of extras included. \$30,900, subject to offer. ASSUME VA LOAN</p> <p>WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in dishwasher, disposal, all drapes included. ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN \$26,900</p> <p>CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1 1/2 and phone packs. FOUR BEDROOMS 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, FIREPLACE included, WALK TO SCHOOL location. \$35,900</p> <p>CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, paneled FAMILY ROOM, 24 ft. patio, in mint condition. \$37,900</p>	
<p>In Palatine 728 E. Northwest Hwy. 358-5560</p>		<p>In Prospect Heights 13 S. Wolf Road 394-3500</p>			

Doyle Is Promoted To Engineer at Bell



Raymond C.
Doyle

A resident of Arlington Heights, Raymond C. Doyle has been promoted to engineer in Illinois Bell's maintenance division.

Doyle served with the Army in Europe prior to joining the company as an apprentice cable splicer in Chicago in 1947. He also worked as a frameman, installer, communications serviceman and switch-

Lett Promoted At Prudential

George W. Lett, CLU, 1518 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights, was promoted recently to director, group underwriting, in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Mid-America Home Office, Chicago. He was formerly associate director.

According to William Ingram, senior vice president in charge of the company's mid-America operations, Lett began his Prudential career in 1955 as calculation approver in the corporate group department, Newark, N.J. Following a series of advancements, he was transferred to the Chicago-based regional home office in 1960.

board installer in the plant department. He lives with his wife Joan, at 828 N. Kaspar Ave. They have four children, Paul, 20, a junior at the University of Illinois, Gregory, 18, Michael, 15, and Elizabeth Ann, 11. They are members of St. James Catholic Church.

Doyle's brother, Edward, is also employed by the Telephone Company as a switchboard installer in the plant department.

Mr. Lett is a native of Youngstown, Ohio, and received his education in New Jersey. He is a 1947 graduate of North Arlington (N.J.) High School and attended Rutgers University.

In 1968, he received the chartered life underwriter designation from the American College of Life Underwriters.



George W.
Lett

Flynn is Manager Of Travel Office



Michael
Flynn

Newly appointed manager of the First Arlington International Travel department at First Arlington National Bank, Arlington Heights, is Michael Flynn, Frankfort.

Formerly the owner of Michael J. Flynn Associates travel and transportation consultants, Chicago, he is a 14-year veteran in the travel business.

FLYNN IS THE FOUNDER, and past president and chairman of the board of the Assn. of Retail Travel Agents, now the third largest association of its kind in the world. He is a member of the Assn. of Bank Travel Bureaus.

He said that the department, including four other employees, will move into a new office in the bank building this fall.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, August 8, 1969

Section 5 — 5

LAUGH TIME



Bob Schuster 5-27

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358-5560

In Prospect Heights
13 S. Wolf Road
394-3500

Hoffman-Schaumburg
Higgins-Golf Shopping Plaza
894-1800

In Arlington Heights
6 E. Northwest Hwy., 1111 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
956-1500 253-2460



Jack Holding



Vera Karst



Fred Dutner



Larry Gannon



Grace Sullivan



Arlyne Morrow



Robert Martin Sr.



George Smith



Richard V. Griggs



Frank S. Vaccaro



Jack O'Connor



Lucille Henke



Don Briel



Gene Beck



Frank Caffrey

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REALTORS



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FIVE BEDROOMS 2 1/2 bath FAMILY ROOM
full dry basement huge built-in family kitchen,
carpeting and custom extras included, close to
schools, \$45,000



ROLLING MEADOWS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3 bedrooms, car-
peting, washer, dryer, range, refrigerator, cyclone
FENCED YARD included 2 1/2 car garage, WALK
TO SCHOOLS, SHOPS, \$23,900



PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
FOUR TWIN BEDROOMS 2 complete baths,
BASEMENT huge FAMILY ROOM built-in car-
peting, drapes included as well as high ASSU-
MABLE LOAN immediate possession \$37,500

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED 3 twin bed
rooms with double closets, new carpeting, dramatic
patio, terrific landscaping, WALK TO SCHOOL
STATION. Assume low interest loan \$27,000



ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN
EIGHT MONTHS YOUNG, 4 bedrooms 2 1/2
baths, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, all carpet-
ing, built-in FIREPLACE in huge FAMILY ROOM
included \$41,900



COUNTRY LIVING
WITH CITY IMPROVEMENTS! 3 bedrooms
FAMILY ROOM with thermo windows, a must to
see, loaded with extras, very relaxed neighbor-
hood \$25,300



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3 twin bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM all carpeting, built-in
window coverings included, WALK TO SCHOOL,
ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN in mint condition
\$33,750

Kemmerly
REALTORS



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN 3 twin bed
rooms, priced 30 ft. FAMILY ROOM, drapes,
certain carpet included, large patio, a must to
see in top condition \$25,500



CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 4 guest bedrooms
wood burning FIREPLACE in dramatic FAMILY
ROOM located just off fully equipped family kitchen
in full basement all aluminum sided for easy
maintenance. Assume low interest loan \$69,500

CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
FOUR BEDROOMS 2 1/2 full baths, FAMILY
ROOM located just off fully equipped family kitchen
built-in all aluminum sided even the sofa. MAKE
DIATE POSSESSION \$38,500



MOVE RIGHT IN
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED FOUR BED
ROOMS 2 1/2 baths, all carpeting, built-in
29 ft. FAMILY ROOM, include WALK TO ALL
SCHOOLS, assume low interest loan \$38,900

Hoffman-Schaumburg
Higgins-Golf Shopping Plaza
894-1800

In Arlington Heights
6 E. Northwest Hwy. 1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road
253-2460 956-1500

Peter Theis Receives Marketing Promotion

Morgan Electronics of Rolling Meadows has named Peter Theis director of marketing.

In his new position, Theis, of Carl Sandburg Village, will be responsible for market analysis, planning, sales training, advertising, public relations, sales promotion and new product development.

He received his bachelor's degrees from Yale University in 1958 and his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1967.

Taxpayers Ask IRS Advice

Q — My refund check only covered the amount I claimed on my return and not the additional amount due me from the 1040X I filed. What should I do?

A — You will receive another refund check soon for the additional amount claimed. No further action on your part is necessary.

Q — I do baby-sitting and housework for several women on a regular basis. How can I tell if Social Security is being paid on my wages?

A — Employers are required to provide employees with an annual statement of wages paid and Social Security taxes withheld.

For household employees, Social Security taxes have to be paid by the employer when cash wages of \$50 or more are paid to an employee during any calendar quarter. No income tax is withheld.

A FULL STATEMENT of your Social Security coverage may be obtained by writing to the Social Security Adminis-

tration, Baltimore, Maryland, 21235. Give you name, address and Social Security number.

Q — My former husband helps support our three children but what he gives me doesn't come close to covering the cost of raising them. Who gets to claim them for tax purposes?

A — The general rule as to the children of divorced or separated parents is that the parent who has custody of them for the greater part of the year is entitled to claim the dependency deduction. But there are exceptions to this rule depending on what the decree states and amount of support furnished by your former husband.

For details on claiming a dependency exemption for a child of divorced or separated parents, send a post card to your IRS district office. Ask for a copy of Publication 501, Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents.

Q — My church is paying my expenses to a denominational convention this summer. Will this money be taxable to me?

A — If you are attending as an official delegate of your church, the expenses being paid for you will usually not be taxable to you. However, any expenses being paid for a member of your family accompanying you who is not a delegate would be taxable. Any personal expenses paid for you would have to be declared as taxable income. Also, any reimbursement that exceeds your actual expense is subject to tax.

Starck on Honor List

Andy Starck, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Starck, 514 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, has been named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Abilene Christian College.

Starck is among 351 students listed. To achieve this honor, a student must take at least 12 hours and have a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

LAUGH TIME



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Just 4 years old a real family home. 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, family room, kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. 2-car attached garage, large patio. \$41,900, available Sept. 1st.



PALATINE

HAVE YOU SEEN PEBBLE CREEK?
It's so new we are fortunate to offer a 7-month-old Colonial home for immediate possession. 5 bedrooms, 4 up, 1 down. 2 1/2 ceramic baths, 14x22-ft. paneled, beamed ceiling family room, 17-ft. paneled kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, refrigerator, 2-car attached garage, includes carpeting and draperies. At \$34,900, you'll love it.



MOUNT PROSPECT — RANDWOOD AREA

Just 4 years old, this 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-ceramic bath bi-level with central air is an outstanding value. 2 large bedrooms, family room, kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, 2-car attached garage. Includes carpeting and draperies. At \$43,900, don't miss seeing it.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-5 PM
This 7-room brick and aluminum 3-bedroom ranch has a beautiful 16x14-ft. family room, built-in oven and range, disposal, washer, dryer. Storms and screens. Carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. Draperies, 2 room air conditioning. Large fenced yard. A pleasure to own, reduced to \$28,500. Immediate possession.



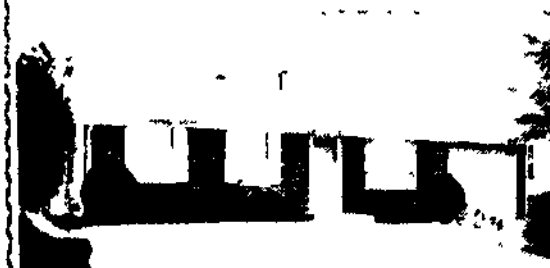
WHEELING

SAY IT AGAIN—I LOVE THAT HOME!
Only \$21,900 is the full price of this 3-bedroom home, including storms and screens, washer, dryer, stove, carpeting throughout. Sliding glass doors to patio plus 1-car garage. Immediate possession.



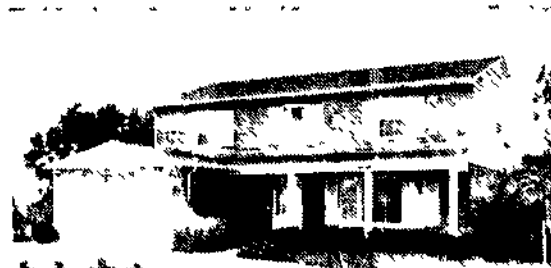
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — BERKLEY SQUARE

You can keep cool in this 3-bedroom, centrally air conditioned bi-level with 22-ft. family room, 29-ft. patio, garage. Only \$37,700, Aug. 1st possession.



BUFFALO GROVE

"Oh give me a home, where the buffalo roam" — but make it a smart 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick and aluminum ranch that I can afford — with a full basement as I love to play ping-pong. Beautifully landscaped, patio, garage. Only \$24,250.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — "DUNROVEN"

And you will be too, when you see this lovely 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-ceramic bath brick and aluminum Colonial on 82-ft. lot. Just 2 years old, family room with fireplace, 19-ft. kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, freezer. Central air conditioning. Deluxe carpeting, draperies. 2 1/2-car heated garage. All included in price of \$34,900, immediate possession.



MOUNT PROSPECT

A deluxe quality-built brick, Lannon stone and frame 3-bedroom bi-level on large beautifully landscaped lot. 8 rooms, including office or den, family room with oak arched fireplace, 19-ft. kitchen, Chambers range, dishwasher, 2-car attached garage. DELUXE KIDNEY SHAPED HEATED POOL, PATIO & PORCH. A real value at \$37,500, immediate possession.

STAPE

& SONS INC., REALTORS



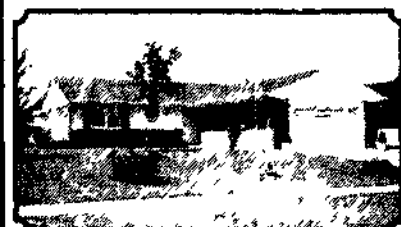
PRESTIGE LOCATION

This one is a must to see! 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built ins, large family room with corner fireplace. Lake rights accompany this beautiful 1/2 acre homestead. Only \$51,900.



CORNER LOT

3 bedroom bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, large finished family room, central air conditioning, also central vacuum system thru-out. Wall-to-wall carpeting with matching draperies, separate balcony dining room. A beautiful home. Only \$46,500.



WANT EVERYTHING ON ONE FLOOR?

This home is sure to please! 3 large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, built ins, refrigerator, washer, dryer, CENTRAL AIR COND., full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, face brick all around. Possibly the cleanest home in town. Absolutely immaculate! \$43,250



BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT

4-bedroom tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, large finished family room with brick fireplace, carpeting & custom draperies, CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEM, Aluminum Storms and Screens. \$49,500



4-bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, marble fireplace, mirrored dressing area in master bedroom suite, CENTRAL AIR COND., brick all around, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeted and screened porch, large patio, exceptional landscaping, only 5 yrs new, beautiful condition. \$49,900



How about a 3 bedroom home, with 2 full ceramic tile baths, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, completely equipped kitchen, new carpeting thru-out, storage shed for garden tools, water softener, humidifier, professionally manicured landscaping for only \$35,500? Don't believe it? Call and let us prove it!



JUST LISTED!!

This 4-bedroom bi-level has everything! 2 full baths, brick all around, 2 1/2-car garage, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, complete kitchen including Electronic oven, new ref. and dishwasher, large finished rec room with built-in bar & ref. Alum. storms & screens, new carpeting, & beautiful landscaping. All this for \$39,500



WALK TO SCHOOL

Immaculate 3 bedroom bi-level. New carpeting, alum. S & S, 24'x14' finished family room, beautiful landscaping with several mature trees, many, many, extras. Won't last at \$31,900

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Johnson With Kemper For Summer Training



James D.
Johnson

James D. Johnson, 600 W. Henry St., Mount Prospect, is spending his first summer of employment with the Kemper Insurance Group in Chicago.

Johnson, one of 46 James S. Kemper Foundation scholars receiving summer on-the-job training with the Kemper companies in the Chicago home office, is working in the combined property department.

A graduate of Prospect High School where he was active in the band and math club, on the yearbook, and a member of the National Honor Society, is attending Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Ind. He is majoring in mathematics, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is in the band, and expects to graduate in 1972. He is the son of Neita C. and David B. Johnson.

Receives Appointment



Patrick J.
Irwin

Patrick J. Irwin of Schaumburg, has been appointed manager of costs and budgets for Computer Technology Inc.

Irwin was controller of Amer-sham Searle Corp. of Des Plaines, for a year before joining CT. Prior to that, he was assistant controller of Nuclear-Chicago Corp. for a year and division controller of Televisio Electronics for three years.

CT, a subsidiary of LTV Aerospace Corporation, provides computer management services to commercial, industrial and governmental organizations. The company is headquartered in Skokie, a northern suburb of Chicago.

Irwin, 34, holds a BS in accounting from Loyola University.

Four Are Elected To Association

Four local residents were recently elected members of the Metropolitan Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

They are George R. Van Hoorebeke, Stanley Corp. manager, Budgets and Accounting Consolidations of 420 N. Everett Drive, Palatine; Donald B. Goldsmith, controller, Boise Cascade Properties Inc. of 2073 Brookdale Lane, Palatine; Daniel J. Schleppe, assistant controller, Boise Cascade Office Supply of 401 E. George, Itasca; and Joseph F. Peluso, accounts payable manager, Dole Valve Co. of 1810 Lincoln, Mount Prospect.

The Chicago chapter is celebrating its 70th year as the oldest chapter in the largest educational international organization of its kind that is helping to bring about a better understanding of the uses of management accounting. The Chicago Chapter has over 1,200 members.

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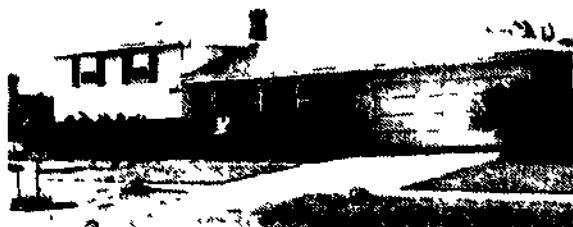
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OCCUPANCY AT CLOSING FHA Only \$3,500 Down Payment

Here is a real value and an excellent location, 3 bedroom split level, with 1 1/2 baths, nice family room with a bar. Large country kitchen, fenced in area for a pool. **\$32,500**



SCHAUMBURG

\$4,000 down and move right in. Owner will finance at 7% Full price \$25,000 for this 3 bedroom home. Has range with new built-ins, gas radiant heat, newly decorated inside and out. **\$32,700**



HOFFMAN ESTATES

AUGUST 1ST OCCUPANCY
3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level, finished family room, drapes, carpeting, range and 4 ft. swimming pool, also has one ton air conditioner. Owner will finance. Will consider rent with option. **\$37,500**

ROSELLE



IMMACULATE

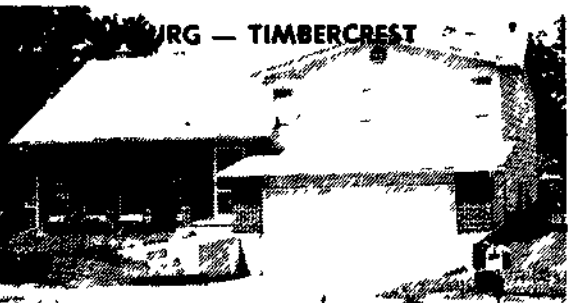
Only \$4,000 down will purchase this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath all brick ranch on 1/2 acre. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. Total monthly payments of \$250. **\$32,500**

STREAMWOOD



LOW TAX AREA

Immediate 6% present assumable mortgage. 7 rooms in all, 1 1/2 baths. Extras include fenced rear yard, combination, stainless steel storms and screens, awnings. **\$33,000**



EXTRAS, EXTRAS, READ ALL ABOUT IT

3-year old split level, total of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished family room. Extras include: range, refrigerator, washer & dryer, wall to wall carpeting, rotary antenna, vinyl storms & screens and fence, central air conditioning, air purifier, curtains & drapes, lots of trees. **\$40,000**

HANOVER PARK



4 BIG BEDROOMS

This 4 bedroom home has 2 full baths, family room, wall to wall carpeting in living room and hall, drapes, range and dryer. **\$27,000**

ELGIN SOUTH



CUSTOM BUILT

3 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, 1/2 bath off master bedroom, built in oven and range and full basement. **\$25,500**

GLENDAL HEIGHTS



BE IN BY SCHOOL

This very clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has gold carpeting in living room, parquet floors in the bedrooms and hall. Crown range and GE refrigerator, 1 year old, and has fenced yard, storms & screens. Full utility room, attached 1 1/2 car garage. **\$23,000**

GLENDAL HEIGHTS



FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

\$2,100 will get you into this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, parkway floor in dining room. **\$25,500**



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room enclosed porch. 2 1/2 car heated garage, carpeting in living room and dining room. Has 14 ft. window in living room. Lots of trees for shade. **\$31,900**

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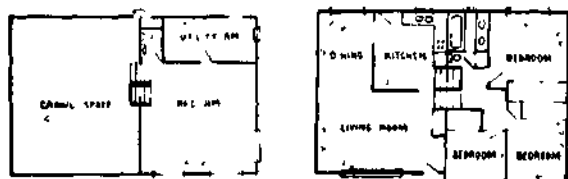
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High Point Area of
Hoffman Estates
\$32,500



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- Gas FHA Heat
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- Front Yard Sodded
- Many Extras
- 50 Choice Sites

"FLOOR PLAN"



NEW LISTINGS



DES PLAINES

Built-in In-Law Apartment. This 8 room 1 1/2-bath home has room for Mom and Dad. Has 3 bedrooms up. Has kitchen, bedroom, living room and 1/2 bath lower level. And living room, kitchen and 12x32 rec room main level. In by September 15. Full price **\$32,000**

HANOVER PARK

Attractive 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, comes with window air-conditioner, washer & dryer, patio measuring 12 x 24, 2-car garage, on cul-de-sac. **\$26,500**

ROSELLE

Brand new 3 bedroom, full basement, built-in gas oven and range. Hardwood floors throughout, slate entry. Possession at closing. **\$30,500**

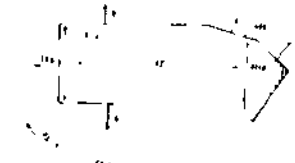
NEW CONSTRUCTION IN THE LOMBARD AREA

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NEW LISTING — ITASCA

This home for the executive has 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 baths. Has a suspended spiral staircase down to a family room measuring 23.6x35 with built-in bar, with hot & cold water and ice holder. The bar can comfortably seat 15 people. Built-in water fountain and also has 5 ton central air-conditioning. Home has built-in stereo-speaker system. Also has built-in 55,000 gal. swimming pool with 3,750 BTU heater: 1 1/2 horse sand filters this pool in 6 hours. Many, many extras all for **\$75,000**

Drawing of Pool Area:

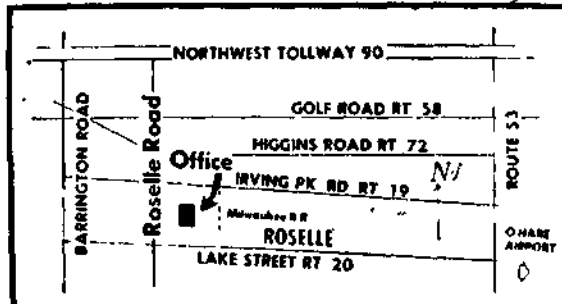


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Kraft Presents Service Emblem

Stanley R. Saffarski, of 847 Clarendon Ave., Arlington Heights, has been honored by Kraft Foods for fifteen years of service with the company. He is a machinist in Kraft's Morton Grove Shops.

The award, a gold Cross Pen with Kraft cameraman emblem, and a citation certificate were presented to Saffarski, in an office ceremony, by George Smith, Plant Superintendent.

Features Functional Design

Functional, practical concepts in the design of a modern home need not come up short on comfort or attractiveness.

Visitors continue to comment on this feature — functional beauty and comfortable layout — in the Scholz-designed homes now showing in Sleepy Hollow, just west of Dundee, according to Sleepy Hollow. Entrance to the community is on Rte. 72 (Higgins Road).

Ranches, two-stories and Colonials are among the Sleepy Hollow model display

group. One of the models is the "Southbridge Harbor" — a three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath ranch Colonial priced at \$38,000 plus site.

IN THIS HOME, one of the features of interior design is the arrangement of the family room, kitchen and breakfast nook at the rear of the house. All are semi-open to each other, thus creating a continuous living area. Sliding glass doors allow entrance to the breakfast nook and family room from the patio. A serving counter is

on the patio side of the kitchen. The patio could be called the "fourth room" in this unusual family living suite — since it ranges outside the family room, breakfast nook and kitchen.

Another area of "functional beauty" in the Southbridge Harbor is the family room with an informal fireplace, beamed ceiling and an unusual room divider between family room and kitchen. This divider consists of several polished turned posts. Other types of divider may also be utilized here with equally distinctive effect.

THE KITCHEN in this model features matched cabinets and appliances in U-layout and softlighting. A built-in pantry provides a storage area for canned foods or service materials.

Still another area is the sewing and laundry room, just off the kitchen, with an outside entry.

The "Southbridge Harbor" and other Scholz-designed models in the Sleepy Hollow group are open to inspection Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Baszucki Promoted In Facs Data Centers



Paul Baszucki

Paul Baszucki has been named vice president and Chicago regional manager for Facs Data Centers, Inc., a national firm that makes electronic data processing services available through a unique franchise system.

Baszucki, 29, comes to Arlington Heights from Canada where he was regional manager for Facs in Toronto. His election as a company officer and his appointment as Chicago regional manager were announced by Paul Svendsen, president of Facs Data Centers, headquartered in Chicago.

Svendsen said Baszucki's duties will include working with investors and potential investors who want to go into business on their own in one of the fastest growing fields in the nation, electronic data processing.

Baszucki is a native of Saskatchewan, Canada. He received a bachelor of commerce degree from the University of Saskatchewan.

Before joining Facs in 1968 as a franchisee, he taught accounting and income tax procedures at the University of Saskatchewan, and was in the financial analysis department of IBM's Toronto office. In September he joined Facs management team as regional manager for Toronto.

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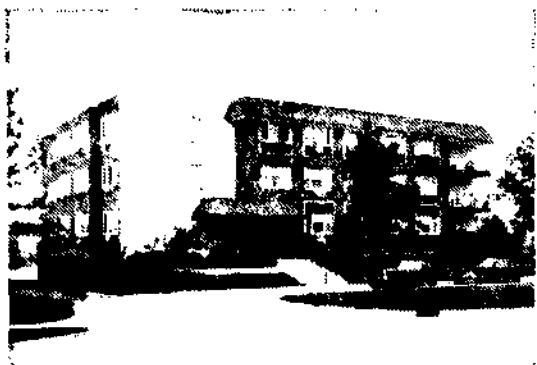
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BEHRENS

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How would you like a beautiful view overlooking a private lake & also have a swimming pool, tennis courts, banquet & card room? Absolutely no maintenance in this 2-year-old, large 3-bedroom, 2½-bath, 6-room condominium. If all this sounds good, call us and we'll tell you more about the many extras included. Hurry — won't last!



Assume 6½% mortgage

Owner transferred and must sell this large, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial. Extras include 2½-car garage, paneled family room with fireplace and all built-in appliances. Couldn't be a better value at only **\$37,900**

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205 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights

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Bentsen Is Promoted



Ronald E. Bentsen

Ronald E. Bentsen of Mount Prospect has been appointed field sales manager of Brown Manufacturing Co., Evanston, W. Ill. Mistole, executive vice president of Brown, announced recently. Bentsen will be responsible for the direction of all Brown sales activities and report directly to Mistole.

Bentsen comes to Brown from the parent company, American Photocopy Equipment Co. (APECO), where his six years of service included extensive dealer and private label marketing. His most recent assignment was national sales manager for APECO's Scott Chemical Co. subsidiary.

A graduate of Culver-Stoughton College, his graphic arts experience includes marketing positions with Wallace Press and Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp.

Arendt Attends Insurance Course

James W. Arendt, of 232 W. Kenilworth, Palatine, an agent for The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company recently returned from a five-day career development through sales school held at the Company's home office in Newark, N.J.

Arendt, who is with the Frank W. Hopp General Agency at 119 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, was one of the 25 recent college graduates who attended the accelerated sales and management training course.

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ANOTHER MOON PICTURE

Only we found this unnamed duplex here on earth. Individual architecture. Move into one unit by September 1st. Both have 3 large bedrooms, huge carpeted living room, 18x12 kitchen, 1st floor family room, attached garage, also 1½ baths, beamed ceilings and more. Four blocks to depot, shopping and schools. Good terms.

\$62,500

HOMES N x NW

255-4200



HIDDEN VALUE

Looks small but that's all. Yes in this case you cannot see the added 2 spacious bedrooms making a total of 4 bedrooms or family room, fully equipped kitchen with ceramic tiled walls, Ceramic vanity bath, loads of closets, lifetime vinyl sided exterior, 2½-car garage, short walk to schools and shopping. A real space home.

\$26,700

HOMES N x NW

255-4200



PALATINE

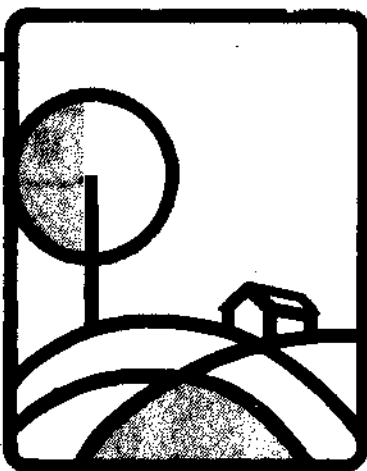
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this lovely ranch home on a 100 ft. lot in an established neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining "L", first floor family room plus rec. room in full basement, oil, garage. Walk to school, park & pool. Professionally decorated & landscaped. A real "dream home" for the discriminating buyer. Owner asking

\$37,900

HOMES N x NW

CL 3-7660

HOMES



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MOUNT PROSPECT

"Picture Perfect" all white brick ranch, carpeted thru-out, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Family-Room Kitchen with built-ins, attached 2 car garage on a well-landscaped lot. Patio and FULL BASEMENT. Transferred owner will give IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Asking

\$34,500

HOMES N. x N.W.

CL 3-7660

JUST LISTED

BARRINGTON — 2 ACRES

Live like royalty in this sprawling ranch home that is in superb condition . . . and realize \$240.00 per month income from a separate building that contains 2 quaint 1 bedroom apartments with furnishings. The spotless home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, all kitchen appliances plus a washer, dryer in a separate utility area, oversized 2-car garage with a dream workshop (or hobby room). There are loads of extras, including a power mower! It overlooks beautiful rolling countryside and priced very realistically at

\$48,500

HOMES N x NW

358-0110



STREAMWOOD

DREAM HOME — 3-Bedroom, 2-car Garage, Cyclone fenced back yard for Children and Pets. Extras such as Storm-Screens, Wall-to-Wall Carpeting, Air Conditioner, Living Room Drapes. Owner Building new in area. Quick Possession.

\$24,500

N x NW

CL 5-3535



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

QUICK POSSESSION — 3-bedroom, 2 baths. Built-in Oven-Range, Exhaust Hood and Disposal. Serve Breakfast at Bar separating WIFE-SAVER Kitchen from Large FAMILY-ROOM having access to Attached Garage and thru Sliding glass doors to PATIO. Desirable Young Family Area near schools, Shopping and Park.

\$29,500

HOMES N x NW

CL 5-3535



PALANOS PARK

4 bedrooms and a paneled family room are featured in this attractive brick Cape Cod home nestled in the heart of a beautiful residential neighborhood. Situated on a nicely landscaped 60x188 lot, with chain link fenced rear yard. And there's a full basement, too. All this for only

\$27,900

HOMES N x NW

358-0110

HOMES N by NW



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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Cunningham Marks 25 Years at Walgreens



Edward W.
Cunningham

Edward W. Cunningham, a national buyer for Walgreen Drug Stores, who lives at 1143 N. Quentin Road in Palatine, has been honored by his firm with an engraved wristwatch and special gold emblem marking 25 years' valued service.

He joined the Walgreen Company as a Stock Clerk in Lansing, Mich. After gaining experience in many phases of marketing during his Walgreen career, he was promoted to the purchasing department in 1950. He assumed his present position in 1953.

3 Get Scholarships

3 get scholarships 1-18 hold Gary Drake, 528 S. Yale, and Lawrence Luier, 2410 N. Pine Ave., both of Arlington Heights, and Monica Martin, 433 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, have been named as recipients of University of Iowa merit scholarships.

Awards were given to 718 high school seniors who will enter the University of Iowa as freshmen in September.

The scholarships will pay part to full-time tuition at the university for students accepting the awards.

Two Receive Degrees

Two area men received bachelor degrees recently from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Keith Maxfield, 1717 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, received the BSBA degree.

Thomas A. Lungren, 3101 St. James St., Rolling Meadows, received the bachelor of science in education.

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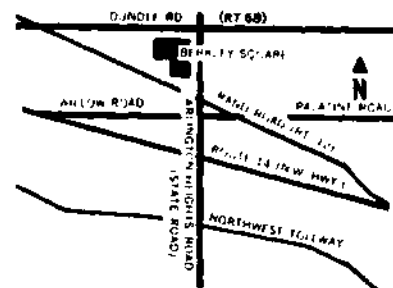
FAIRMOUNT

mid-level

4 bedrooms — 3 baths — 2707 sq. ft.

\$34,990

One look at these tremendous home values — the ones that outsold them all in Arlington Heights — and you'll see a fine selection of six spacious ranch, mid-level, tri-level and two-story home designs. Immediately impressive with face brick and cedar exteriors and large attached garages. Masterful interior planning includes 3, 4, 5 and 6 king-size bedrooms — 2, 3 and 4 baths, center hall foyers, family-size kitchens, fitted for a queen, paneled family rooms — formal living rooms and dining rooms — loads of large closets and dramatic built-in features that give each home a "custom" personality all its own. Nowhere else will you find homes of this character at prices from just \$31,990. That's why we're the number one builder in the prestige established village of Arlington Heights — boasting the biggest building boom of any Chicago suburb. "Own up" to the most wanted home values in the preferred location, and move up to gracious, spacious living. Visit our furnished models today.



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DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: Take Eads Expressway or Routes 21 or 45 North to Willow Road (Palatine Road). West on Willow to Arlington Heights Road (State Road). Turn right and drive 1/4 mile and you are there. Open 7 days a week — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Telephone: 392-8040

MODELS ON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
(1/4 Mile North of Rand Road)

BERKLEY SQUARE

IN ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS

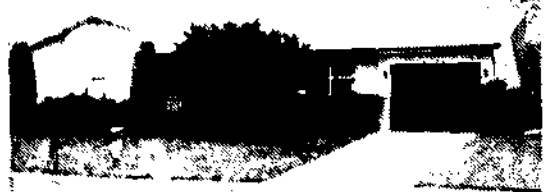
in ELK GROVE it's

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Elk Grove Village

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING

Accents the charm of this 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch. 1 1/2 baths, modern built-in kitchen. Wall to wall carpeting. Finished garage. Sliding glass doors to patio. This won't last long!

\$27,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



WE'RE NOT GABBY — JUST EXCITED

to offer this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Outstanding family room, carpeting in living room and hall. 2 car garage. Exceptional landscaping, and close to everything. Priced at

\$30,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

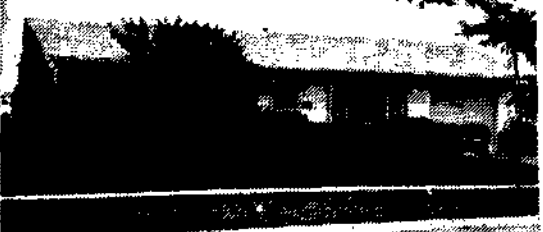


CONVENIENT LOCATION

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in oven & range, disposal, washer & dryer, water softener, drapes, sliding glass doors to patio.

\$27,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



POPULAR 3-BEDROOM MODEL

Nice neighborhood, large lot. Carpet in living room, glass sliding doors, screens and storm, gutters, good landscaping. Assumable 5 1/2 % mortgage.

\$26,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



10% DOWN

Moon trip? You won't consider a trip to the moon after you move into this charming 4 bedroom ranch with modern built-in kitchen, dining room, 2 full baths, fenced yard, wall to wall carpeting. Attached garage. Walking distance to parks and schools. Immediate possession. Separate family room.

\$31,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



LOOK MOM — NO STEPS!

Here's a one-floor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch that makes life easier. Large family room plus separate living room. Roomy appliance-filled kitchen; separate laundry room, 2 car insulated garage. Immediate occupancy

\$34,250

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

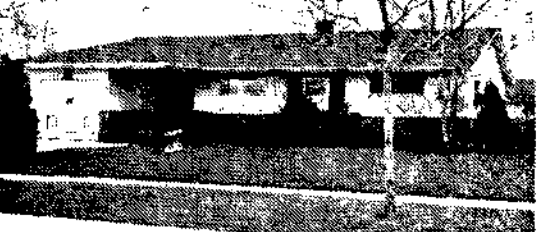


RAISED RANCH

4 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. This 7 month old raised ranch is in better than new condition. Drapes through-out. Wall to wall carpeting in living room, hall and stairs. Many extras.

\$32,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



10% DOWN

Spacious ranch with separate family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family size kitchen. Jalousie enclosed patio and attached garage. Newly decorated. Immediate possession.

\$30,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



A TRULY NICE HOME

With location and conveniences that make this a home to enjoy for years to come. 3 bedrooms, 1 car attached garage. Assumable mortgage. Immediate possession. Offered at

\$26,500

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



HOMES ARE LIKE SHOES

Better if they fit. Try this one for size. 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, attached garage. Large bedrooms, eating area in kitchen. Fenced yard, assumable mortgage.

\$26,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY LIFE

You will find delightful living and be proud and comfortable in this 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 conveniently located baths. Large well landscaped lot with fenced yard. This is a complete home with many extras and improvements.

\$27,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



BETTER THAN NEW

2 year old "Radcliff" 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Separate family room, formal & informal dining areas. Laundry & mud room. Fully equipped modern kitchen. Close to swimming pools, shopping, hospital & schools.

\$34,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

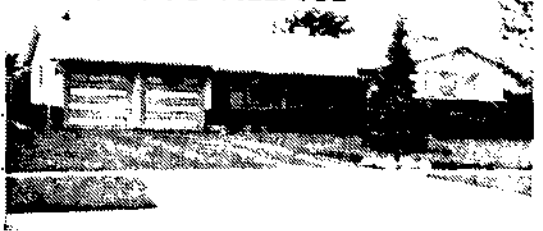


FIRST OFFERING

Four month old ranch in lake area: 4 bedrooms, separate family room, complete modern kitchen; laundry and mud room with attached 2 car garage. Transferred — immediate possession. 20% down.

\$37,500

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



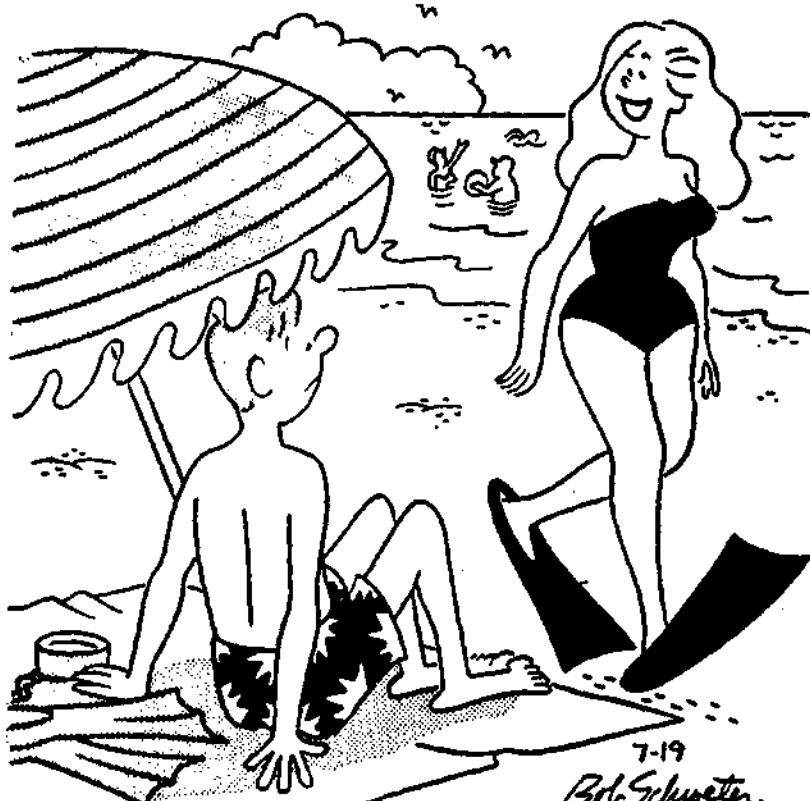
QUICK POSSESSION

Move into this 3 bedroom ranch soon. 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Washer, dryer, range, disposal, and a back yard with rock garden that is beautiful.

\$31,900

100% OF OUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR SPENT ON ELK GROVE VILLAGE HOMES ... LIKE YOURS!

LAUGH TIME



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"Oh, I never go in the water—I just wear these because the sand is so hot."

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Cyclical Instability of Housing

A veteran business analyst warned recently the housing market is too unstable and complex to warrant current optimistic predictions of uninterrupted growth.

Professor V. Lewis Bassie, director of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at the University of Illinois, said things often work both ways in the area of housing.

"Today's obstacles may be replaced by tomorrow's stimulants," he said in an article for the July issue of Illinois Business Review. "But today's stimulants may also present obstacles for tomorrow."

Bassie said construction cannot hold its own under current conditions, "but if inflation ends, will the investors who have been building apartments, which represent 40 per cent of the total units, and the speculators who have been building two of every three single homes plow right ahead again?"

"THE TWO MOST IMPORTANT factors preventing trouble in housing markets in the postwar period have been the growth of employment and inflation in the form of rising real estate values," he said. "The end of inflation will attack both of these key factors, increasing unemployment and changing the incentives to build."

"In short, homebuilding will continue to be responsive to general business," Bassie said. "Even though the long cycle is in a rising phase, it does not rule out temporary setbacks."

Bassie said the quality of housing credit has deteriorated steadily, "abetted by government policies."

"Through two postwar decades," he said, "inflation has constantly baited out loans that might have gone bad."

Bassie said present mortgage terms would have resulted in negative equity for many buyers, but price increases pre-

vented this by boosting asset values and equity in relation to unpaid debt.

"MOST HOUSING LOANS now fall in the category of risky ventures," he said. "Today, high interest rates are an inducement (for lenders) to assume risk as well as a burden that increases the probability of default."

"From the financial point of view, housing operations should not be regarded as separate from and hampered by the in-

flationary boom, but as part of it. For this reason, it will not necessarily pay to stop inflation, because housing may then join in the liquidation."

"The point of all this is not to predict any definite short run outcome for housing," Bassie said. "It is a cyclically unstable industry with favorable prospects confused by conflicting forces and with basic ties to general business."

"Its complexity defies the prevalent thinking that looks to it as a source of economic security," he said.

Elected Director Of Palatine Bank To Manage 3H Project



Williams S. McConnor



Alton Dwyer

Williams S. McConnor, vice president of Union 76 Division of Union Oil Co. of California-refining and marketing, has been elected a director of the Palatine National Bank, Palatine.

A Lehigh University graduate in engineering, he formerly worked for Pure Oil Co. He is active in the American Petroleum Institute.

He and his wife Eleanor live in Golf.

Alton "Bud" Dwyer, 941 W. Higgins, Elk Grove Village, has joined 3H Building and Development Co., Inc., as project manager of its Old Mill Grove subdivision in Lake Zurich.

The announcement was made by Walter Werner, a production manager for 3H.

Formerly a project superintendent for Winston Muss Corp., Dwyer's new job will consist of supervising development of the new Lake Zurich project.

Chmel Is Appointed To Manager Position



Leonard C. Chmel

The Quaker Oats Company has announced the appointment of Leonard C. Chmel of Mount Prospect, as manager, manufacturing-Latin America and Pacific.

In the newly created position, Chmel has overall responsibility for Quaker's manufacturing facilities in the Latin American and Pacific areas, including plants in Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico. He will be located at Quaker's corporate headquarters in Chicago.

Chmel was most recently engineering superintendent of Latin American and Pacific Operations, and was located in New York City. He joined Quaker in 1960 as an Electrical Engineer at corporate headquarters in Chicago.

He became Pet Food Engineer in 1962, was transferred to the New Bedford, Mass., plant in 1964 as manager of engineering and maintenance, and to the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, plant later that year as design engineer. He assumed his most recent position in 1965.

A native Chicagoan, Mr. Chmel is a graduate of Lindblom High School and the Illinois Institute of Technology here. He is a registered professional engineer, and is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

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Prestige Homes!



TRUE COUNTRY ESTATE LIVING
This beautiful New England Colonial has 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 5 lovely wooded acres surrounded by towering century old oaks. Immaculately maintained lawn and gardens. A Florida family room has open hearth fireplace that overlooks the swimming pool and patio of this lovely estate. \$97,500



FUTURE BUSINESS POTENTIAL

Large stone home with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and full basement, plus 2-car heated brick garage and a 20x20 solid 2 story building. These extra buildings have unlimited uses for any type of business or in-law arrangement. The property is 88 feet on Rand road and 734' deep. Plenty of ground for expanding. \$50,000



SCARSDALE COLONIAL

You can't imagine the beauty of this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Colonial in a perfect setting. Carpeting and draperies in living room with fireplace and separate dining room. Excellent kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. 1st floor family room. Recreation room in full basement. Attached garage. Beautiful patio in wooded back yard. \$44,900



STABLEY COLONIAL

This 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home features a large family room with a lovely fireplace, all built-in kitchen, expensive wall-to-wall carpeting. Choice Arlington Heights location. All large rooms, many extras. Immediate possession. \$54,900



BEAUTIFUL STONEGATE

A real charmer. 3-bedroom Colonial, ceramic baths. Carpeting and drapes. Large dining area. 1st floor family room, full basement. Fireplace. Kitchen has good table space plus built-ins, dishwasher & disposal. \$46,900



TERRIFIC VALUE HOME

Immaculate 3-bedroom brick and frame bi-level. All carpeting & drapes, tile entry. Remodeled kitchen. Fenced yard. Oversized 1½-car detached garage. Assumable mortgage at 5¼%. \$32,900



CHARMING BEAUTY

This charming beauty is quality built and custom decorated. 3 bedrooms, 2½-bath Dutch Colonial. 2½-car garage, central air conditioning, double oven, range hood fan, hardwood floors under carpeting. Pegged oak flooring in family room. Carpeting, drapes thruout except drapes in master bedroom. Humidifier, water softener, lovely patio. \$45,900



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

Plus beautiful yard and patio for your outside enjoyment. 3 spacious bedrooms. Excellent kitchen. Carpeted living room and separate dining room. Oversized 2-car garage, heated and elec. operator. A real buy at \$29,900



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

is reflected inside and out of this lovely 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Modern in every detail. One of the nicest kitchens you will ever see. Like-new carpeting and drapes in living room and balcony, separate dining room. Large paneled family room. Sub-basement. 2-car attached garage. Covered patio. Centrally air conditioned. It sparkles. Just move in. \$48,500



RAISED RANCH

3 bedrooms, large finished family room, carpeting in living room, drapes in living room and dining room. Cyclone fenced back yard. Garage. Beautiful large porch on back for summer entertaining. Home is in excellent condition thruout. \$28,900

Doris Vogtritter
Al Longos
Jim Warriner
Guy McCord

Bill Hennessy
Ed Kohl
Julia Ward
Joe Winters

Bob Nelson
John "Buzz" Richey
Bob Anderson
Grace Manning

Joan Ypelar
Joe Daniels
Ralph Cropper
Pat Varner

Micki Robertson
Vic Soderstrom
George Stahmer
Liz Snell

Associate

Three Pass Exam

Kemmerly Real Estate has announced that three employees have passed their broker's examination, bringing the total number of brokers associated with Kemmerly a five area offices to 14.

Mrs. Arlyne Morrow, Palatine, a three-year Kemmerly employee, works at the Palatine office.

Associated with the Arlington Heights office for four years, Grace Sullivan also lives in Palatine.

Robert Martin St., a former trustee of the village of Palatine, works in the Prospect Heights office.



Robert Martin Sr.



Mrs. Arlyne Morrow



Grace Sullivan

Firm Promotes Kich

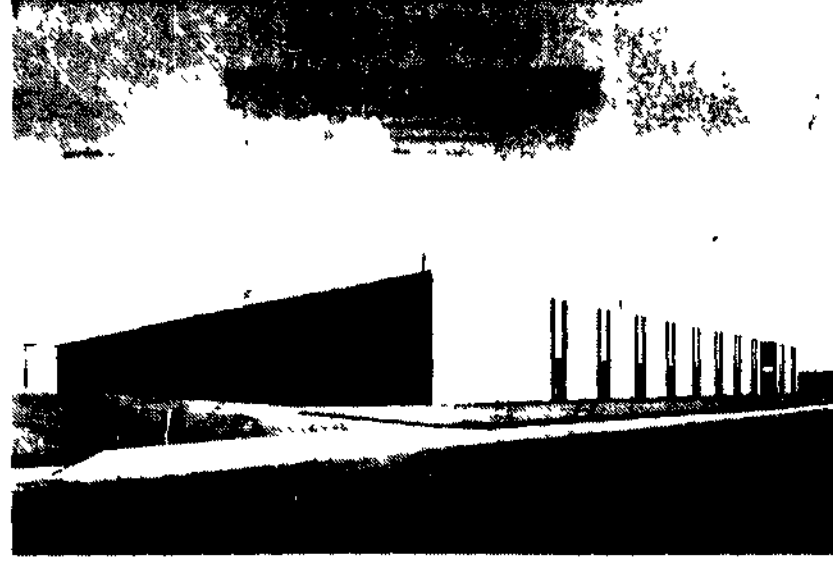


Richard F. Kich

Richard F. Kich, 134 Aberdeen St., Hoffman Estates, has been promoted to department chief at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works in Chicago.

Formerly a section chief in merchandise and service, Kich will head the general warehouse department in the same organization. Merchandise sales in 1969 are expected to reach an all time high of over one billion dollars.

Kich received a B.A. degree in business and economics from Valparaiso University in 1955 and came to work for Western Electric in 1956.



LEASING OF NEWLY completed industrial building at 1098 Greenleaf Ave., in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, to the Chrysler Corp.

for use as a regional distribution center for its parts division. The building was developed by Beckwood, Inc., Dallas, Tex.

Postal Recognized For Sales Ability

Donald E. Postal, 813 N. Maple Ave., Prospect Heights, career agent in Des Plaines and vicinity for American United Life Insurance Company, is recipient of the 1969 National Sales Achievement Award (NSAA).

Award (NSAA)

The NSAA is for exceptional achievement, both in new sales and number of persons insured. This award, given by the National Association of Life Underwriters, is presented to outstanding life and health insurance salesmen throughout the nation.

Postal is a member of the American United Life agency in Des Plaines at 615 Milwaukee Ave., Edward J. Brotenbach, general agent.

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- Banquet Rooms
- Pool
- Cocktail Lounge
- 270 Units

Chrysler Leases Centex Building

Arthur Rubloff & Co., Chicago-based real estate firm, represented by vice president Lee Miglin and John Garfield recently announced the leasing of a newly completed one-story industrial building at 1098 Greenleaf Ave., in Elk Grove Village's Centex Industrial Park, to Chrysler Corp.

70,000 square feet of warehouse and office space and includes four truck docks and rail facility.

Chrysler Corp. will use the new building for a regional distribution center of its parts division. Arthur Rubloff & Co. was broker for Beckwood, Inc., the developers. Chrysler Corporation was represented by Mr. Edward C. Scott of Joseph A. Thorsen Realtors.

The "Instant" lawn that you lay like a carpet

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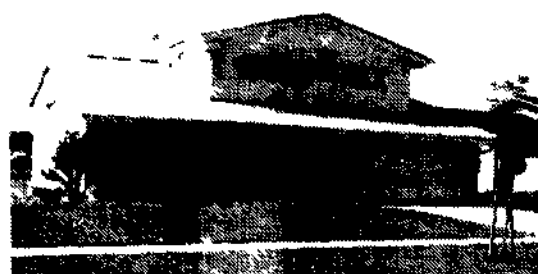
listing leader



LIKE TREES?

Then don't miss this charming 1 bedroom brick ranch located in Eastwood only a few blocks from shopping, pool, park and depot. Huge 1st floor family room. Fireplace. Attached garage. Carpeting, drapes, curtains plus many other extras.

\$28,900



THE WORD HERE

is BIG. Excellent construction and condition plus choice North Arlington location puts this 3-bedroom, 2½-bath split in a class by itself. Huge paneled family room with fireplace. Sub-basement. Separate dining room. 18' kitchen, completely equipped.

\$47,900



TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING?

If so, make plans to see this quality constructed two bedroom brick ranch with carpeted living room and separate dining room. Large kitchen with stove and dishwasher. 1st floor paneled family room. An ideal starter home or for those planning to retire. Close to everything. 1½-car attached garage.

\$29,950



KEEP COOL

This 4-bedroom, 1½ bath, 2-car garage home includes large cyclone fenced yard, central air conditioning, and electronic air filter, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator-freezer, water softener & many extras.

\$36,500



BRICK RANCH — BASEMENT

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeting thruout. Slate foyer, storms and screens, large lot. Attached 1½-car garage. 2 window air conditioners. Immaculate.

\$28,900



QUALITY — CHARM — TREES

This maintenance free Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, boasts a huge kitchen with color coordinated stove, dishwasher and disposal. Large patio with 4 foot footings for future room or porch. Full basement. Like new carpeting in living room, dining room, hall, stairs and drapes in lower level. Fireplace in family room and many other extras.

\$51,950



SPACIOUS OLDER HOME

Completely remodeled by carpenter-owner. 5 or 6 bedrooms with built ins, 2½ baths, huge modern kitchen, 1st floor utility room, 2½-car heated garage. Quiet residential neighborhood. Walk to schools, churches, park and train. Best buy on the market at

\$35,900



HERE IS A BEAUTY

Spacious, custom Roman-brick ranch. 7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 10x18 kitchen, 2 full baths. Carpeted living room, dining room and hall. Full basement on large, lovely 100x200 lot in desirable area.

\$46,900



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

4-bedroom split level, 2½ baths. Family room. Sub-basement. Large kitchen (completely equipped) on quiet Cul-de-Sac in beautiful Boulder Point.

\$46,900

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call 391-1900

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Quaker Oats Promotes Nogle



David R. Nogle

the following year was transferred to the Chicago District Sales Office as sales development manager. He became Product Development supervisor in 1966, Product Development manager in 1967 and Brand manager last year.

He is a graduate of Champaign High school, Champaign, Ill., and earned a BA degree at the University of Illinois in the same city in 1962.

Private Steffens Serves In Vietnam

Marine Private First Class Robert J. Steffens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Steffens of 188 Wildwood Lane, Wheeling, is serving with the Third Tank Battalion, Third Marine Division in Vietnam.

As part of the division's mission, the battalion is supporting sweep and clear operations just south of the Demilitarized Zone.

This unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges, and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

LAUGH TIME



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"Have you figured out yet how much more than you earn I can spend NEXT month?"

On Duty In Italy



Pvt. Kenneth Peters

Pvt. Kenneth A. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Peters of 2503 Fremont St., Rolling Meadows, is on duty in Livorno, Italy, where he is an Army programmer.

Pvt. Peters, a 1968 graduate of Northern Illinois University, where he majored in marketing, enlisted in the Army in February, 1969.

He completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Need Music in the Air

Arlington Heights Park District is planning open-air concerts during the summer but needs performers to play for the events.

Bands or choral groups interested in giving a concert may contact Dan McGuire at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., CL 3-0620.

Miss Turnbull Earns Diploma

Judith A. Turnbull, 916 W. Shiloh Drive, Arlington Heights, received her associate in arts degree at Lasell Junior College, Andover, Mass., commencement exercises.

Chemistry Major

John C. Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Schaefer, 152 W. Carlton Ave., Palatine, received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry at commencement exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, June 13.

Trahan Is Appointed

Arlington Heights resident Clifford Trahan has been appointed general manager of the Van Ru Credit Corp. of Atlanta, Ga.

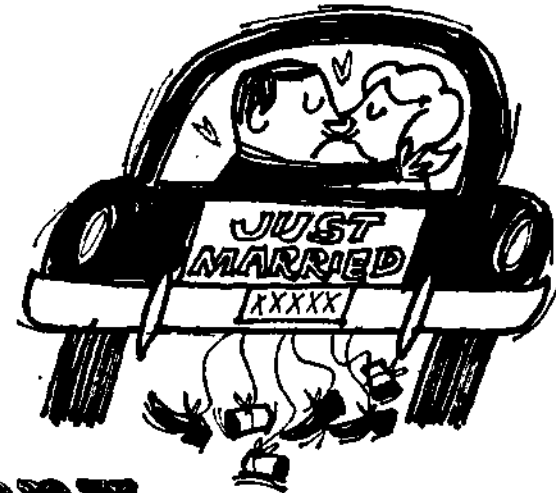
A graduate of Tulane University, Trahan has served as director of Arlington Heights' baseball league. He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and previously was employed by the American Oil Co.

Trahan resides at 528 N. Ridge Court and has two children.

Spoeth Aces Flight Systems Training

Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Carl R. Spoeth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Spoeth Sr., 1716 S. Chesterfield Drive, Arlington Heights, has successfully completed the four week course at the flight systems school of the naval aviation schools command in Pensacola, Fla.

His wife is the former Miss Jane F. Doctor of Milwaukee, Wis.



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7 CHOICE ROOMS:

\$30,900

Sharp 4-bedroom raised ranch just a short walk to schools and shops. 2 baths, 22' paneled recreation-family room, modern kitchen, patio, attached garage plus many quality extras.

CALL 359-7000

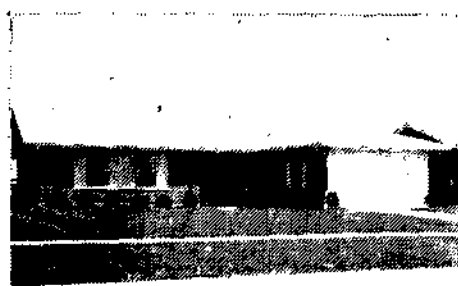


COUNTRY CHARM:

\$26,900

Lovely 3-bedroom ranch on spacious 16-acre lot. Bay living room, unique sunburst ceiling. Ceramic bath, double oven, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, wall to wall carpeting. Oversize 2-car garage.

CALL 439-4700

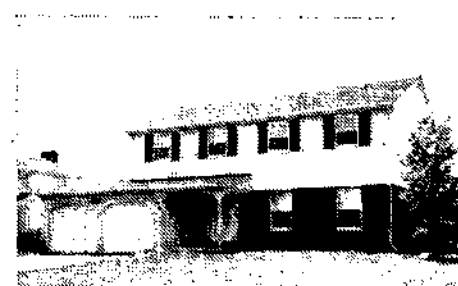


LAKESIDE:

\$31,900

Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch with priceless view of a shimmering lake! Lovely family-room - dining area with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, 3 separate patios, attached garage and plenty of closets and storage.

CALL 255-9111



APPEALING COLONIAL:

\$35,000

Here's a lovely home with 4 bedrooms and "Mom's delight" first floor laundry room! 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room and colorful corner fireplace, built-in kitchen appliances, custom cabinets, basement, patio, plus 2-car attached garage and storage.

CALL 253-1800

SOMETHING SPECIAL... here's a 1-year-old centrally air conditioned 4-bedroom Colonial! Gracious entry area, family room with fireplace, recreation room, 1st floor laundry area. Full basement, 2 1/2 glamorous baths. Custom kitchen built-ins. Large sunny lot - patio and 2 1/2-car attached garage....

\$33,900

CALL 255-9111

A-1 CONDITION... is this delightful 4-bedroom Colonial in charming section! 1 1/2 baths, living room fireplace, full basement, paneled recreation room, enclosed porch opens to patio and beautiful yard. Attached garage. Great location to everything....

\$37,500

CALL 253-1800

CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED... this super styled split level has 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Dream kitchen with custom built-ins, 25' family room, wall to wall carpeting, separate laundry room, 2-car electric door garage....

\$43,900

CALL 255-9111

LIKE NEW... a split level with 4 bedrooms and relaxing family room, 2 1/2 tile baths. Lovely ceramic kitchen with "everything." 21' living room, 2-car attached garage. Carpeting, storms & screens. Choice large lot....

\$36,500

CALL 359-7000

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED... 3-bedroom ranch with 100 foot frontage - lovely landscaped lot! Living room fireplace, tiled basement, patio, 2-car attached garage....

\$35,500

CALL 255-9111

CHOICE LOCATION... near schools, shops and park. Custom 3-bedroom split level, 2 baths, 23' family room, fireplace, built-in kitchen appliances, formal dining room, 2-car attached garage, sharp traffic pattern....

\$42,900

CALL 253-1800

BACK YARD PARADISE... spacious 4-bedroom split level with colorful landscaping on large lot. Excellent community near park, school and depot. 2 1/2 baths, 20' family room, beautiful kitchen with built-ins, big patio, 2-car attached garage....

\$45,500

CALL 255-9111

NEAT AND NICE... 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath. Brick and frame split level in handy location. Carpeted living room and paneled family room. Sub-basement, patio doors leading to inviting, beautifully landscaped fenced yard, 1 1/2-car attached garage. ATTRACTIVE FINANCING....

\$36,500

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FORSALE

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"the HOME folks"

TRADE YOUR HOME?

We will guarantee to take your home in trade in the event it isn't sold before you need to complete your purchase of another.

MOVING ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.?

If you are moving, we have pictures and information of homes that are for sale all over the U.S.A. through our co-operating Brokers in NMLS. Call us to discuss your new location... we'll be happy to help you!

4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU...

★ MOUNT PROSPECT
104 E. Northwest Hwy.
255-9111
★ PALATINE
225 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7000

★ ELK GROVE VILLAGE
570 E. Higgins Rd.
439-4700
★ ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
28 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-1800

SOLD

ANNEN and BUSSE REALTORS

"the HOME folks"

Sally Named Manager

Don Sally, Arlington Heights, has been named manager of the Baird & Warner, Inc., property management office in Mount Prospect, 21 E. Prospect Ave.

Sally, who has been active in his family's real estate business in Missouri and Illinois for the last 14 years, holds a bachelor's degree in business and public administration from the University of Missouri.

McKinney Gains V.P. Position

Gary H. McKinney

Gary H. McKinney of Arlington Heights, has been appointed vice president and general manager of Federal Office Products, the national wholesale stationery supply unit of the distribution and converting business of U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc. The appointment was announced by George H. Watkins, president.

McKinney succeeds Richard W. Lowry, who has been promoted to president of the distribution division.

A native of Yukon, Okla., he attended the University of Oklahoma; joined Federal Wholesale Stationery in 1952 and has advanced through positions of increasing responsibility in Oklahoma City, Denver, Boston, and Chicago.

Shockey Is Officer At Bank in Roselle

Roselle State Bank & Trust Co., Roselle, has appointed Russell C. Shockey as trust officer.

Shockey graduated from Valparaiso University in 1952 and received his law degree from the same institution in 1954.

After serving in the army, Shockey joined Chicago Title and Trust Co. in the DuPage County Division. In 1964 he moved to Elmhurst National Bank as assistant secretary in the trust department, advancing to trust officer in two years.

Roselle State was recently granted trust powers and Shockey will be responsible for all trust business development and administration.

Shockey, his wife Catherine, and their four children live in Itasca.

George L. Busse REALTORS**News Flash!**

We just listed a terrific 3-bedroom bi-level on Mt. Prospect's Southeast side. Call us for all the details. You won't be sorry!



GEORGE R. BUSSE

It's a happy ranch on a big 69x185 foot lot with a fenced in rear yard perfect for children — plus it's only one block to grade school and one block to high school, no commuting for mom. Kitchen with good eating space plus a separate dining room. Lots more only \$29,500

COMFORTABLE, WELL LOCATED
3-bedroom brick and frame ranch with a large living room plus dining "L." Mom will love the kitchen with its excellent eating space, ample cabinets and built-in appliances. Full basement, 2 car garage and loads of extras are yours for only \$33,000

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George L. Busse & Co.

12 E. Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect

Call... 259-0200

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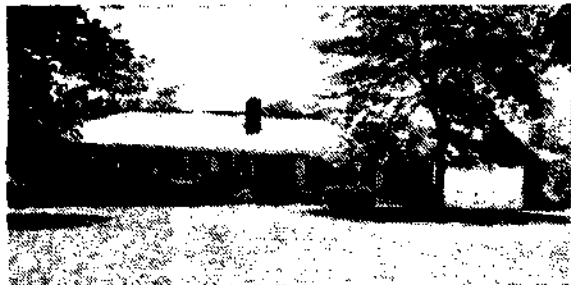
Call... 259-0200

Member Multiple Listing Service

Where can you get a fair market estimate on your house?**UNUSUALLY NICE!**

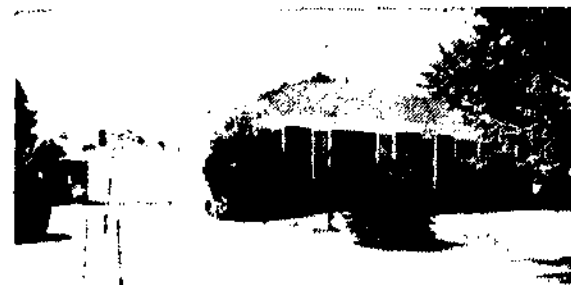
This 4-bedroom home sparkles. Kitchen built-ins, cheerful paneled family room, basement and 2-car garage. Professionally landscaped lot. Carpeting & draperies in living and dining rooms, also carpeted master bedroom. Convenient to all schools. \$51,500

Call HARLAN JONES

**LOCATION! LOCATION!**

Excellent opportunity to move up into our PRIME AREA at a project price. Well-built 3-bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den and huge living room with fireplace. Owner will handle financing. \$44,900.

MURIEL MAITLAND

**COULDN'T BE NICER**

Solidly built, clean and neat in Westgate area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful rec room in full basement, nice large kitchen plus 2-car garage! You can look a long time and not match this one at \$31,900.

TOM GRISELL

**READY FOR SCHOOL!**

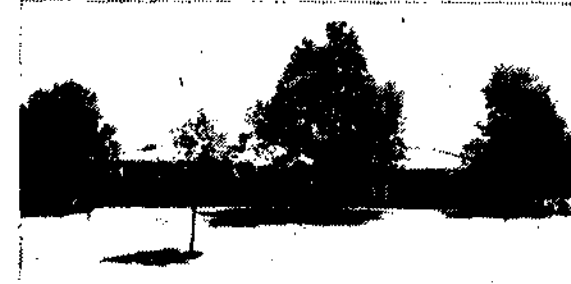
Let the kids walk. Live in this charming 3-bedroom home. Large family room, 2-car garage. Walk to trains. Immediate possession. \$33,500.

MURIEL MAITLAND

**SHARP RANCH**

Custom built — quality construction throughout. Plaster walls, oak trim and ceramic baths. Central air conditioning with electronic air filter. Built-in gas oven & range, dishwasher & disposal. Carpeting & draperies in living room and dining room. Full basement with semi-finished rec room, 2-car garage. \$39,500

Call HARLAN JONES

**EMPHASIS ON GRACIOUS, PLEASANT LIVING**

You'll enjoy the easy, carefree life in this solidly built brick ranch home set on 1 1/4 acres. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and beautiful rec room in the full basement. Large well-equipped kitchen is carefree. Many quality construction features plus air conditioning and allergy control. \$69,500. INVERNESS

TOM GRISELL

Arlington Hts.

220 E. Northwest Hwy.
392-1855

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Who knows more about homes in Chicagoland than anyone?**EXCELLENT TERMS**

are available on this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial home. Air conditioned for year-round comfort. Center hall planned. Carpeted living room and dining room. Family sized kitchen. Paneled family room with bookcases. Finished basement. 2-car garage. \$38,600. Loan available. Asking \$52,900.

Call BOB WALTERS

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

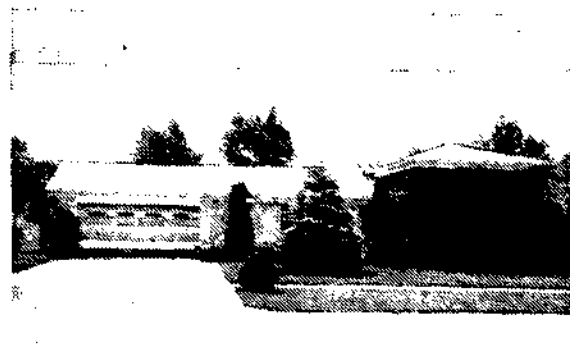
My owners have been transferred. I hope my new buyers keep me in the same good condition I'm in, and have nice kids. I have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with dining "ell," large kitchen, carpeting in living room and dining room, hall and 1 bedroom. Drapes and curtains throughout. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Cyclone fenced yard. Assumable 6 1/2% mortgage. \$30,500.

MARGARET CHRISTIAN

**OUTSIDE - INSIDE LIVING**

at its best in this brick and plaster rambling ranch with beamed ceiling family room and 40x12 paneled rec room (with bar). Features include 3 huge bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, marble fireplace, carpeting, drapes, dramatic kitchen and dinette and mature landscaping. Excellent close in location for \$44,900.

WILLARD WALWORTH

**JUST TRANSFERRED**

Immediate possession on this well-landscaped, 3-bedroom split-level, 2 full baths, carpeting in living room — dining room, bedrooms and kitchen. WALK to school and shopping. \$36,900.

Call DICK KALINOWSKI

Mt. Prospect

21 E. Prospect Ave
259-1855

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Nelson Wins Grant



Thomas J. Nelson

Thomas J. Nelson, 1117 Barbary Lane, Mount Prospect, was one of three winners of J. T. Gillick Scholarships awarded annually to sons and daughters of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co. employees.

Nelson's scholarship was a straight \$600 a year grant. He is the son of Wilbur E. Nelson, chief clerk in the traffic department, Chicago.

Resident Assistant

Robert A. Savage, Jr., 4503 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows, has been selected as a resident assistant for the 1969-70 academic year at Yankton College, Yankton, S.D.

Savage lettered in football and wrestling during his freshman year. The business administration major will be a sophomore.

Named to Dean's List

Bradley University has announced the qualification of several area students for the spring dean's list.

They are: MOUNT PROSPECT: Steven L. Altenburg, Bruce J. Finch, Janet Goodwin and Donald St. Clair.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Joy M. Metz, Mary O'Hagan and Gayle E. Volland.

Psychology Degree

Thomas John Carlisle, 1542 Durham Drive, Palatine, was among the more than 300 seniors receiving their undergraduate degrees in commencement exercises at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. June 16.

Carlisle received a bachelor of arts degree and was a psychology major.

Music Teachers Learn Methods

Three area junior high school music teachers learned new methods for their classroom programs during a Northern Illinois University summer workshop.

Participating in the program were Carol Maloney, 428 Kennicott, Arlington Heights; Elva Lorenz, Route 1, Box 53-B, Bartlett; and Leona Falkers, 708 Dresser Drive, Mount Prospect.

Tampa U. Graduate



William D. Mellin

William D. Mellin, 1968 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine, graduated June 8 from the University of Tampa with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Mellin majored in business and minored in economics.

Two Area Girls Attend Meeting

High school students Judy Bartlett, 6825 Highland St., Hanover Park and Janet Berkman, 134 Newton Street, Hoffman Estates, attended a high school Latin conference at the University of Illinois.

The conference was conducted earlier this month by the department of classics and the division of university exchange at the Champaign-Urbana campus.

Illinois students who had completed two years of Latin and were recommended by their Latin teachers were eligible to attend.

The conference presented aspects of Greek and Roman civilizations as usually covered in college classes, exposed students to new techniques of learning Latin and Greek, and gave the participants a view of campus life.

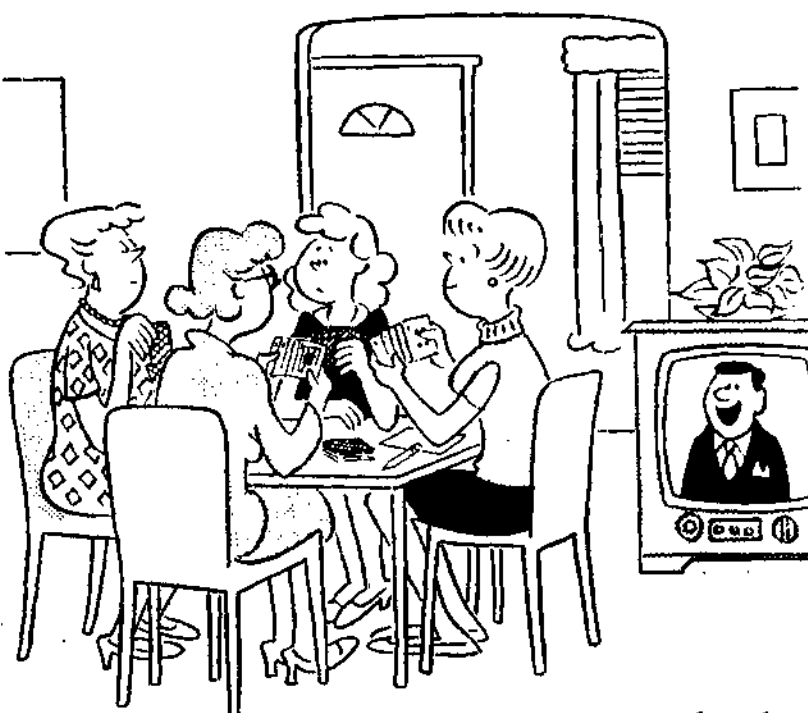
Instruction included oral Latin, the reading of Latin literature and the production of plays, ideas in history, Latin poetry, mythology, the Dead Sea scrolls, ancient Greek, word study, computer-assisted Latin study, museum and film study and Greek folk dancing.

Miss Dobbels Attends Spanish Institute

Miss Joan Dobbels, Cambridge, a teacher at Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect, is one of 45 secondary school Spanish teachers attending an eight-week Spanish Institute at Murray State University this summer.

One of eight such institutes in the nation this summer, it began June 16 and will end Aug. 8. Each participant is paid \$75 a week by the federal government.

LAUGH TIME



Bob Schuster 5-18

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"... and now a message for you busy housewives."

2 Students Honored

Two area students have been named to the dean's list of distinguished students at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., for maintaining a grade-point index of 3.5 or higher during the third term of the academic year. An index of 4.0 indicates straight A's.

Those named were junior Vickie Miyashita, 134 Morton St., Hoffman Estates, and Douglas McDonald, 711 E. Falcon Dr., Arlington Heights.

Leads School To No. 1

Mount Prospect student John Jantac, 319 Wapella, is a DePaul University student whose score in a national accounting examination helped earn the college first place in the nation in the competition.

One of 34 students from DePaul taking the test, Jantac placed in the top 4 per cent of students in the nation taking the examination.

The testing program is conducted by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The test is designed to test achievement in the first year of college accounting.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Jantac. Jantac has completed his junior year at DePaul.

Two Capture Caps

Two area students were recently graduated from Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo.

They are John Ewert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ewert, 833 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, business administration and economics, and Bob Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mott, 1450 Blackhawk Drive, Mount Prospect, history and political science.



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SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE
7 W. Schaumburg Road at Roselle Rd.—894-7330



"GAL ON THE GO"

Will love this "U" shaped ranch with an excellent traffic pattern, with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room with built-in book shelves. Screened-in summer porch. Custom draperies and carpeting thru-out. Beautifully landscaped.

894-8100

\$30,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-MT. PROSPECT AREA OFFICE
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.—255-6320



"HEY — LOOK ME OVER"

I've got lots and lots to offer. 7 large rooms, 2½ ceramic baths. Master bedroom w/bath. Birch cabinet kitchen with a large pantry to aid the busy housewife. Sun deck atop 2 car garage. Full basement. Call for appointment to see!

255-6320

\$36,900

PALATINE AREA OFFICE
132 S. Northwest Highway—359-6500



WELL CARED FOR HOME!

This neat and clean split level gives 7 rooms on a large beautifully landscaped lot. Family room, 1½ car heated garage, 1½ ceramic baths, 3 bedrooms. See this one today!

359-6500

\$37,621.43

GLENVIEW-NORTHBROOK AREA OFFICE
969 Waukegan Road at Glenview Rd.—724-5800



MORTON GROVE — SPLIT LEVEL

Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, finished basement with wet bar, kitchen with built-ins. Attached garage, patio — Make offer!

PA 4-5800

\$59,500

EVANSTON AREA OFFICE
1571 Sherman Avenue—864-2600



NORTHBROOK

Outdoor Lovers will enjoy this 5 yr.-old Custom-Built Split-Level in Northbrook. 4 Bedrms., 2½ Baths, Liv. rm., Din. rm., Fam. rm. w/Prpl., 2 Beautiful Patios. 2 car Gar. Immediate possession.

UN 4-2600

\$59,500

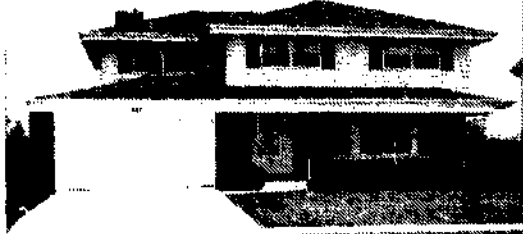


"NEAT AND CLEAN"

This clean bi-level has convenient floor plan — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and extra large 2 car garage. Also has a large utility room with separate storage area. Includes carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and stairs, master bedroom and lower bedrooms. Just right for that growing family of yours!

894-8100

\$37,900



WHY WAIT?

Your opportunity to buy the home you always hoped to own. 8 lovely large rooms. 4 bedrooms, paneled family room with stone fireplace, bay window in living room, 2½ baths, full basement too. 2½ car garage, white alum. storms and screens. Beautiful landscaped large lot.

255-6320

\$55,900

DEERFIELD AREA OFFICE
735 Deerfield Road at Waukegan Rd.—945-3750



DEERFIELD — WOODLAND PARK

Sparkling clean, newly decorated inside and out. Beautiful big (36 x 18) recreation room, wet bar and powder room in the basement. 3 Bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, fireplace in living room. Bright happy kitchen: Carpeted living room, dining room and hall.

WI 5-3750

\$39,500



"SPACE GALORE"

7 room bi-level with 3 bedrooms, paneled family room and 1½ baths. Has an extra large bonus room for a 4th bedroom or work shop. Wall to wall carpeting in the living room, dining room, hall and stairs. Many, many extras.

894-8100

\$28,900

WINNETKA AREA OFFICE
586 Lincoln Avenue—446-4500



NORTH EVANSTON

Attractive brick home has fireplace in living room, corner cupboards in dining room, glazed porch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, pretty garden.

Call 466-4500

\$39,900

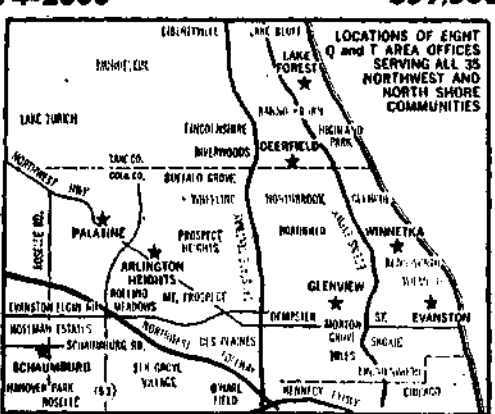


DEERFIELD

New 4 bedroom custom Colonial on ½ acre on a quiet private lane. Architect designed and built with quality materials and craftsmanship for the discriminating buyer. Fantastic kitchen — Harvest Pecan paneled family room with FIREPLACE. Many, many extras.

WI 5-3750

\$67,500



YOUR HOME MAY BE THE ONE WHICH OUR CUSTOMER HAS BEEN WAITING FOR — WHY NOT CALL?

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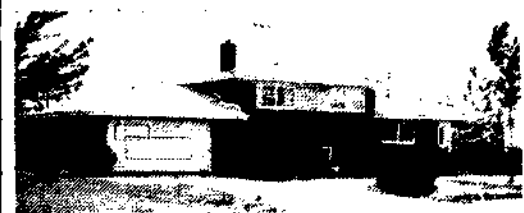
Call 392-6500



OPEN HOUSE —
Sunday, August 10, 1 to 5 p.m.
1046 Seymour, Des Plaines

The yard is more like a forest preserve, but the trees hide all the goodies in this 3-bedroom 1½-bath brick home. For example, central air conditioning, an 18'x4' swimming pool, AM-FM intercom and carpeting throughout. Also a large family room, utility room, breakfast bar in kitchen complete with built-ins and slate entrance. 2½-car garage.

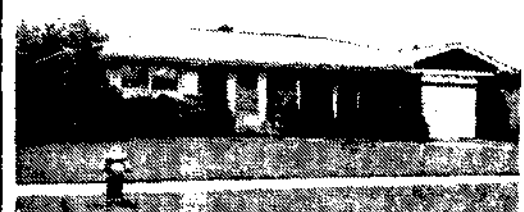
\$43,950



4-bedroom, 2-bath brick & stone split-level, large paneled family room, 2½-car garage. Quality extras such as S & S Pella windows, reversible cabinets, cedar lined closets, California-style covered patio. Immediate possession.

\$39,900

Custom Built — One of a Kind!
Call Mary Kelly — 392-6500 or 392-2341



Central Air Conditioning

Beautiful, mature landscaping front and back surrounds this attractive Mt. Prospect brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room and large, paneled family room. Basement is tiled and has part wood paneling. Attached garage and large patio. It's close to park with year-round activity and the schools.

\$37,900



An Arlington Heights Gem!

Much love has been lavished on this attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick and aluminum ranch in prestige area. Beautiful wallpaper throughout, carpet, rugs and drapes are included. Centrally air conditioned; controlled humidifier for winter comfort. Large family room and utility room; washer, dryer and refrigerator are included. The landscaping is fabulous — yard is completely fenced.

\$39,900

JUST LISTED!

Arlington Heights — Surrey Ridge
Call Phyllis Bishop — 392-6500 or 259-1191

\$44,500

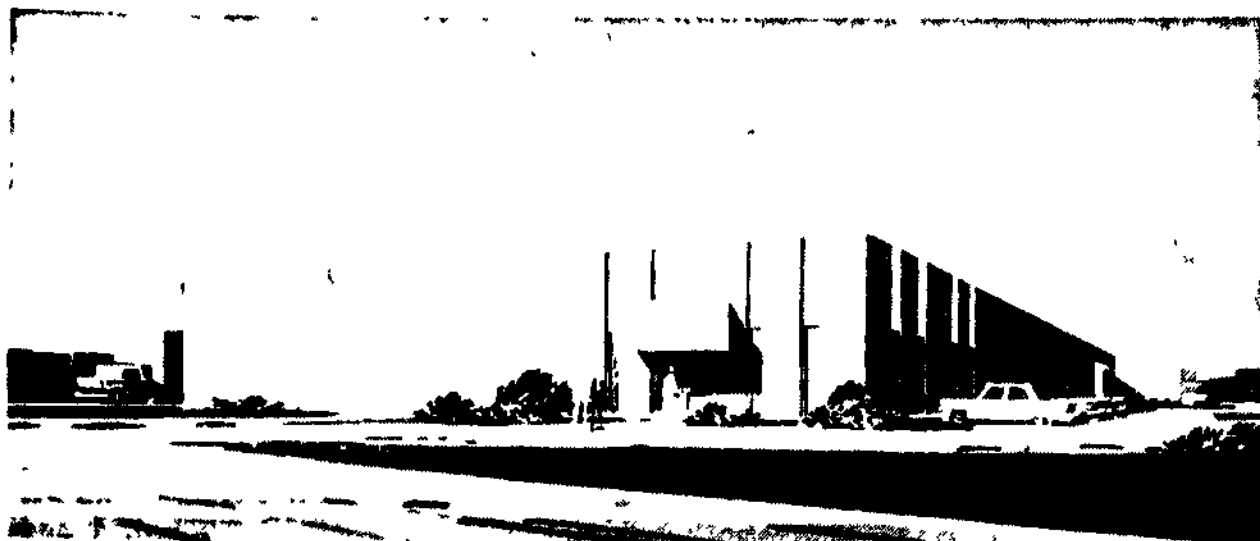
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Arlington Heights

392-6500



CENTEX INDUSTRIAL PARK North will be the location of the new head-quarters building of the Cosa Corp. of Ill., to be leased from Gottlieb-Beele and Co. The 10,000 square foot building at 2100 Landmeier Road, will serve as a display, warehouse and service center, according to

James Janis, president of Cosa Corp. now temporarily located for occupancy September 1 of this year, the building was sited at 2415 Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village. Planned designed by Robert L. Friedman and Assoc., Ltd.

Schedules Steak Fry

The DuPage Board of Realtors has announced that its annual steak fry will be held at 6 p.m. next Wednesday at Fabry's Preserve, between Batavia and Geneva.

The deadline for ticket reservations is Tuesday.

New affiliate members of the group include O. V. Anderson, Pure Oil Co. Palatine. Recently named as provisional associate members are Joyce C. Christensen, Laux Associates, Addison, and Vince Zaas, Moyses and Co., Realtors, Addison.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, August 8, 1969

Section 5 — 15

Robert Edwards Gets Management Advance

Erik Nielsen, U.S. Sales Director of Vi and books for Latin America announces the appointment of Robert E. Murray as Midwestern sales manager headquartered in Chicago.

Murray had previously been with Johnston International Publishing Corp. in

Cleveland and Chicago for ten years. Prior to that he was advertising manager for Philco International Corp., Pa.

He is active in both international trade and advertising clubs including International Advertising Assn., Chicago World Trade Club, Milwaukee World Trade Association and Association of Industrial Advertisers.

Murray lives with his wife and five sons in Palatine.

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WILL SELL ON CONTRACT

Barrington — 4 bedroom, Cape Cod Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with stone fireplace plus recreation room, large kitchen with separate breakfast area, formal dining room, oak staircase, fully carpeted, two-car oversized attached garage with automatic door opener. 3/4 acre wooded lot (25 trees), cement drives & patio. 3,400 sq. feet plus basement. My new home is nearing completion. This home will be sacrificed at

Shown by
Appointment only

\$57,000

Phone
381-3169

Russell Dewey Named Trade Administrator

The Chicago Board of Trade recently named Russell Dewey of Arlington Heights, as administrator of systems and programming. He will plan expanded data processing services for the exchange. A prime concern will be the establishment of computerized price and information reporting for the Board's contemplated securities option market.

The Chicago Board of Trade is the only commodity exchange employing computers to speed price reporting. Dewey will plan the expansion of this system as well as other applications of the system. He will also develop in-house use of computer programs.

With degrees from the University of Chicago and the University of California, Dewey, 28, came to the Board from United Airlines where he served as senior systems analyst. He is married and the father of two.



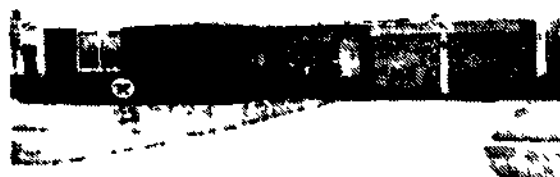
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, 2 1/2-car garage, large sunny kitchen. New carpeting and all appliances included. TOP LOCATION. **\$35,900**



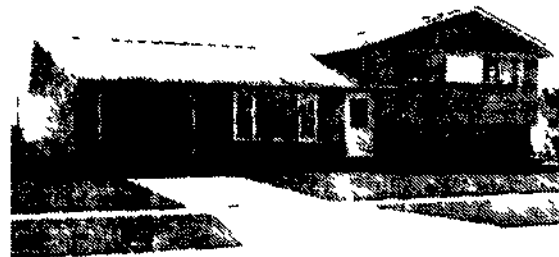
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3-bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, on shaded 1/2-acre lot. **\$29,000**



ELK GROVE

Beauty plus in this 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, fireplace in living room, large kitchen, family room combination. Walk to schools, park and shopping center. **\$34,500**



ELK GROVE VERY SHARP

4 bedroom bi-level, 2 full baths, family room, separate dining room. Recently decorated inside and out. A must to see. **\$34,500**



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

3 bedroom ranch with central air conditioning, 2 1/2-car garage, 2 full baths. Perfect condition. **\$41,900**



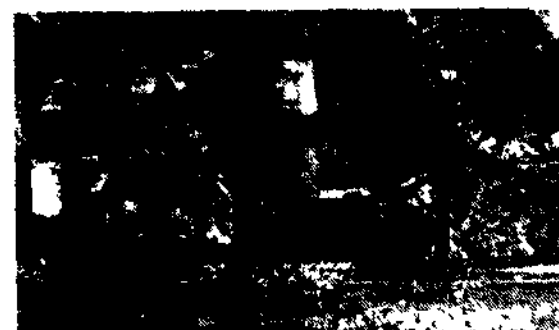
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Beautiful Hasbrouck features this all-brick 3-bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, carpeting throughout. Priced to sell at **\$25,900**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sharp 3-bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, 1-car attached garage. WALK TO PARK, SHOPPING, AND TRAIN. **\$36,000**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Lovely 2-bedroom Cape Cod with full basement on 1/2 acre. EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL. **\$42,500**



SUPERS

Young, well planned, delightfully maintained split level home in one of Arlington Heights' nicest locations. Two full baths, 3 bedrooms, nice big family room, large kitchen with built-in and a 2-car garage. All this and much more, so see it soon! **\$36,900**



COMFORTABLE

Appealing 3 bedroom ranch style home with full basement and beautiful location near schools, parks and shops. Extras include new wool carpeting, draperies and kitchen range. Large, lovely back yard in an area of custom homes. **\$24,500**



TRADITIONAL

Mature 7 room home, completely remodeled and modernized. There are 4 nice bedrooms, separate dining room, new kitchen & 1 1/2 ceramic baths. A most attractive, well maintained home near schools and shops. Outstanding value, Arlington Heights location. **\$28,900**



SHARP

Looks like a ranch, but actually is a split-level with 3 nice size bedrooms and a roomy, paneled family room. Two baths, 2 air conditioners, cherry kitchen with built-in range & oven. Location at its best, a quiet cul-de-sac, but just a short walk to schools. **\$33,500**



COOL

Centrally air conditioned for your year 'round comfort. Attractive, quality built split level offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and "family-size" family room. Kitchen to delight Mom with built-in and good breakfast area. Attached garage and top location near schools. **\$39,900**



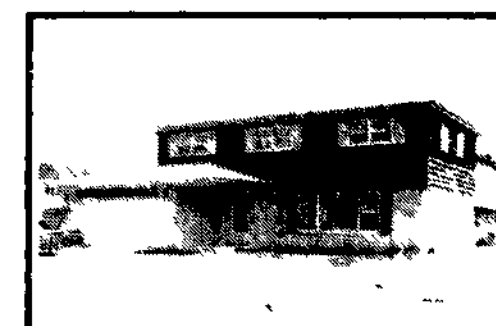
INVITING

Charming all brick home in perfect location near schools, shops & depot. Large, pleasant living room with fireplace, 3 nice bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, screened, enclosed porch & attached garage. Extras include carpet & drapes. **\$37,500**



CHARMING

Brick ranch home says "Welcome!" Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and all in top condition ready to move into. Family size kitchen with built-in appliances, attached garage, large well landscaped yard area. **\$33,500**



YOUNG

The moment you step inside this lovely new Colonial you'll be delighted with the quality and spacious layout. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry room and many more distinctive appointments. Ready for living! **\$33,900**

Invest in happiness

259-1500

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in Palatine in Arlington Hts
in Arlington Hts in Mount Prospect

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208 SOUTH MAIN STREET
CL 5-1515

NORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
550 WEST NORTHWEST HWY.
392-8100

SOUTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
535 SOUTH ARLINGTON HTS. RD.
CL 3-8100

PALATINE
119 NORTH NORTHWEST HWY.
359-4100

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

Kemmerly Real Estate has a wonderful selection of homes that can actually be acquired for a move in date before Labor Day. We submit the following for your consideration:

FOUR BEDROOM popular Claridge model in choice Winston Park location of Palatine featuring 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM which is located just off family kitchen which features all the bldg. and dishwasher, extensive natural paneling, 2 car attached garage. ASSUME LARGE LOW INTEREST LOAN of 5 1/2% in MINT CONDITION, \$36,900.

ALL WINDOW coverings are included in this 3 twin bedroom 1 1/2 level located in choice Winston Park location of Palatine 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM all carpeting, bldg. in family kitchen complement the MR. CLEAN appearance in this ready to move into family home with attached garage and huge patio \$34,900.

CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED 4 bedroom Claridge Model in Winston Park section of Palatine, WALK TO SCHOOL location 2 1/2 baths, dramatic FAMILY ROOM located just off huge entry foyer all new Acrylic carpeting, extra exhaust fans included oversized 2 car attached garage located on lovely corner lot \$39,500, move in now.



9 Higgins-Golf Shop Ctr., Hoff Est. 6 E NW Hwy, Arl Hts.
894 1800 253-2460
728 E NW Hwy Palatine 13 S Wolf Rd, Pros Hts.
338 5560 299-0082
1111 S Arl Hts Rd, Arl Hts, Ill.
956-1500

BARRINGTON

BAIRD & WARNER

A TRADITION IN REAL ESTATE

LOVELY 9 ROOM RANCH w/separate living quarters on lower level - ideal for in-laws or guests. Upper level 3 B.R. Liv. Rm. Din. Rm. Kitchen, Bath - Downstairs Kitchen & Laundry Rm. Din. Rm. Bedrm. 1/2 Bath 2 car attached gar. w/walk out basement. In Fox River Grove. Call Arne Jarrett \$34,900.

SPARKLING CLEAN BEAUTIFUL 7 Room Brick & Frame Ranch in Sleepy Hollow 3 Bedrm., L.R., Dining El., Fam. Rm. w/ fireplace 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached gar. on approx. 1/2 acre Only 1 1/2 yrs. old Call Arne Jarrett \$39,000.

4 B.R. 2 BATH REDWOOD CAPE COD nicely remodeled, paneled L.R. w/ fireplace D.R. w/ sliding doors to patio deck all B.I. Kitchen 2 car gar. full bsmt. and gas ht. 15'x12'7" site overlooking small lake Call Mr. Lacy \$29,750.

AUTHENTIC NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL on landsc. acre 4 B.R. 2 1/2 Bath Fam. Rm. w/wet bar, carpeted L.R. & sep. D.R. all B.I. Kitchen screened porch, finished Bsm't., game rm. & Laundry Rm. 2 car gar. A beauty - see it today Call Dick Lacy \$62,500.

CONTEMPORARY - Fully carpeted 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Brick in beautiful Sleepy Hollow L.R. w/ full wall fireplace and Din. L. all built in Kit. (incl. washer dryer) 25x28 Fam. Rm. Central a/c basement 2 car garage, patio, 2 high wooded acres. Many extras Call Dick Lacy \$59,900.

BAIRD & WARNER

121 S. Hough St. Barrington 781 1815 631-1883

ROSELLE -

Honeymoon Home

Lovely & cozy 2 Bdrm. Face Brick Ranch Lge. carpeted living room. Handy kitchen with adjoining dining area. Clean, dry, painted bsmt. Att. garage. Well maintained \$26,500.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

ITASCA -

Owner Out Of State

3 Bedroom Bi-level Large paneled family room Ceramic bath Large lot Country Club view Must sell before school starts Will consider offer.

ASKING \$28,500

FINANCING AVAILABLE



111 E IRVING PARK RD. ROSELLE, ILL.
529 2235

CATINO ESTATES

FINEST RESIDENTIAL AREA - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS -

TRADITIONAL DESIGNED HOMES FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYERS

All have paneled family rooms with fireplaces, custom designed kitchens oak floors and 2 car attached garages.

HOMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Models Open Saturday & Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. at

1204 07 FRANCIS DRIVE

OR BY APPOINTMENT CALL

255 4431 after 6 p.m. 253-8978

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"

LET A HAPPY TYGER SERVE YOU

894 3702

ITASCA

Early American Brick 3 bedroom BASEMENT Lavishly decorated & carpeted GRACIOUS DINING ROOM 1 1/2 baths Garage Fireplaces Nestled AMONG STately TREES on 70'x160' lot Only 4 blocks to train \$37,500

ROSELLE

BIG 5 BEDROOM!! carpeted living & dining room STONE FIREPLACE Large paneled family room PLUS basement 2 ceramic baths Family sized kitchen, lots of cabinets Plaster walls, hardwood trim & floors QUALITY thru-out!! Huge lot BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED!! \$46,900

STREAMWOOD

A REAL DREAM HOUSE! Move right in to this Cozy 3 bedroom ranch Carpeted living room Huge kitchen Den Attached garage Cyclone fenced yard, lots of shrubs \$23,900 Only \$3,500 down

TYGER

894-3702
9 E Irving Park Road
Roselle

3 yr old raised ranch in Streamwood, 5 bdrms., 3 baths, 1/3 acre city lot, big rec rm with bar, 2 1/2 car garage, concrete turn-around drive, cyclone fenced yd. Near everything Assume 5 1/2% mortgage

Elgin - All brick 2 story, 3 possible 5 bdrms., 2 full baths, full bsmt., 2 car gar, cptg, drapes, appliances A good buy at \$26,500

3 bdrm ranch, cptg, picket fence, alum siding, nice landscaping Everything in excellent condition Full price \$18,300, low as \$400 down

Lannon stone front, 3 bdrms, cptg, all appliances, fencing, garage, lots of trees, Assume low interest mtg. or \$500 down on new mtg.

ALADDIN

The Magic Name in Real Estate
428 4111 428-4118

BARRINGTON BY BLDR Preview Showing

THUNDERBIRD

Country Club Estates New deluxe 4 & 5 bedroom custom designed homes adjoining Thunderbird Country Club

See George Young today OPEN FRI & SAT 12-5 OPEN SUN 11-5 Anytime by appt

JEM CONSTRUCTION CO. INC. Daily, 631-8510 Eve 966-3329 model (weekends) 381-6100

DIRECTIONS NW Hwy (1 blk past Dundee Rd) to Elia Rd - turn right 3 blks to model

LAKE ZURICH

This 1 1/2 yr old all brick ranch has a fantastically well maintained yard There are 3 nice bdrms., a family sized kit w/built-in appliances & 2 car att gar HIGH QUALITY Full price \$32,000

GRANT ASSOCIATES Lake Zurich Wauconda 438 8808 526-5501

\$1700 DOWN PAYMENT 6 room, 3 bedroom country home yet walk to train and town Full basement Large 1 1/2 car garage 100'x250' high treed lot, \$23,500 \$1,700 down payment

APPELQUIST & CO. 381-4666 438-8866

WAUCONDA

Lake front house, 8 rms 2 car gar 1 1/2 lots, \$20,700

A V BAYNAS

381-7161

MOUNT PROSPECT

Brick ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, pan family rm, 2 car att gar on 1/2 acre lot 2 blks. W of Randhurst. \$41,000. By owner 394-1138

LAKE ZURICH BUILDING SITES

We have available (29) 1 ACRE building sites. Priced from \$1,000 to \$5,500 per lot Terms available

Also (4) sites in exclusive areas at \$11,650 and \$13,750 per acre

(1) site in Long Grove \$13,500

1 1/4 acre site in Oaksbury \$15,000

Also custom built homes available with FHA & VA financing

GRANT ASSOCIATES Lake Zurich Wauconda 438-8808 526-5501

VA/FHA FINANCING

3 bdrm ranch, fenced yard, attached gar \$1,400 down \$22,000

4 bdrm ranch, 1 1/2 baths att gar \$1,800 down \$24,000

3 bdrm townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting & att gar \$1,300 down \$21,500

2-4 bdrm split level w/large fam rm, 1 1/2 baths, att gar \$2,900 down \$29,500

ALPINE REAL ESTATE

289 1900

Arlington Hts By Bldr IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

BRAND NEW DELUXE 3 BDRM BI-LEVELS MANY PLUS FEATURES CALL GEORGE YOUNG TODAY

FROM \$31,950 INCL LOT

JEM

CONSTRUCTION CO. INC. Daily 631-8510 Eve 966-3329

OPEN HOUSE SUN 15 1315 Glendale, Bensenville (1 blk west of Rt 83, 2 blks north Irving Park)

Ranch, press brick 4 sides, plastered walls, natural trim Not one but 2 natural burning frps, 2 1/2 car gar., full bsmt., central air 60x185' lot beautifully landscaped \$32,000-Sharp

CANDID REAL ESTATE 361 Miller Lane Wood Dale, Ill 766-4600

30 DAY POSSESSION 4 bdrm Cape Cod with full bsmt plus beaut fenced yd with patio & big trees - yes, a garage, too! Located in fine area of Arlington on S Highland Owner has purchased new home & must sell! Now reduced to year's best buy at just \$29,800 for qualified buyer

Phone Bob Brown, broker, at 541-1454 or 537-4960

MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB SECTION

3 bdrm brick ranch, bld in heated pool heated coach house, fully pan bsmt, frpl, wet bar, lge patio, & slab for addition Many extras Immediate occupancy Mid 40's

BY OWNER CALL 381-7430

4 ACRE HORSE FARM 6 room 3 bedroom deluxe ranch home Large barn with 4 box stalls and room for more Oversize 2 car garage All in perfect condition Transferred owner must sell fast Only \$26,000

APPELQUIST & CO. 381-4666 438-8866

\$5,200 will assume the mtg on this 5 bdrm brick & cedar tri-level with 2 1/2 baths fam rm, frpl, hardwood floors, 2 car att gar Located on 1 acre Full price \$32,000

GRANT ASSOCIATES Lake Zurich Wauconda 438 8808 526-5501

BUFFALO GROVE

Strathmore Assume 6 1/2% mtg 1 year old, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, liv rm, din rm, kit with bld-ins Pan family rm, 2 car gar Water sfltr drapes Incl \$37,900 By owner 537 7617

Read the Classified Pages

Real Estate—Houses

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

3 bdrm bi-level that has everything! 3 twin sized bdrms 2 full ceramic baths Att gar Central air conditioning New cptg thru out Bldg ins w/ matching refrig Alum/S&S Ceramic foyer Lg lot, exceptional ldsce Clean beyond belief Won't last at \$35,500

3 bdrm ranch 2 full baths, lg brms full bsmt Face brick all around 7 rooms on 1st floor CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING Lg kit w/bld-ins & matching refrig Lg breakfast area \$41,250

STAPE

704 N River Rd 289-6121 Member MAP multi-list service

JEWEL PARK BARRINGTON

9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath brick and frame Colonial ranch Formal dining area opens to screened and glassed porch Home is double winged with 3 bedrooms and bath in one and 2 bedrooms and bath in the other Fireplace in living room Basement 2 car garage A more desirable neighborhood will be hard to find Central air conditioned Offered at \$85,000 Very high assumable mortgage

APPELQUIST & CO. 381-4666 438-8866

ELK GROVE VILLAGE BY OWNER

Immaculate 4 bdrm 2 full bath ranch on 90' lot 26x16' fam rm w/bld in wet bar & natural stone frpl Living area 2,000 sq ft Short wlk distance to schls, churches, & park facilities Priced in mid 30's Drive by 667 W Elk Grove Blvd and call 439 5188 for appointment to inspect

RAISED RANCH

Press brick 4 sides, 1 1/2 baths, W/W carpeting, finished rec rm, formal din rm 100x185' lot Perfect for in-law arrangement \$31,300

CANDID REAL ESTATE

361 Miller Lane Wood Dale, Ill 766-4600

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Wall to wall children & school about to start? 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of closet space & a full basement Also sep din rm farm-type kitchen & spacious fam rm Excellent house for entertaining on 1 acre in Hawthorne Woods Priced to sell at \$58,000

LINDGREN & ASSOC

Long Grove Lake Zurich 634-3391 438-8883

HAVE MOTHER IN LAW? Perfect in-law arrangement here 8 room 3 or 4 bedroom deluxe 1 year old tri level 3 baths 2 kitchens Dining area Full basement Quiet in town (Lake Zurich) location (Walk to everything) \$34,900

APPELQUIST & CO. 381-4666 438-8866

EXCLUSIVE TOWNHOUSE

In wooded Robin Wood Lrg liv rm, sep din rm, huge fam rm, 1 1/2 baths, whirlpool appl - dishwasher, disp, refrig Central air, electro filter, humidifier, comp cptd Enclosed 20'x20' patio Lge membership in clubhouse - pool, etc Extensively professionally maintained Mid 30's \$37-7086

NEW HOMES BUILT TO ORDER

See model in Barrington Kingsberry colonial 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, rec room, 2 car garage, full bsmt \$29,500, on your lot

Builder 358 6643

ON A TREE LINED STREET

\$32,500 takes this family sized 5 bdrm home in Arlington Heights Let us show you this one!

CARL M BEHRENS & ASSOC

255-6600

FOR SALE—BY OWNER

6 rm brick ranch w/att gar 1 1/2 baths, 17x12' rec rm w/wet bar 10x17' pan office work shop Close to schl \$37,500 827-3287, Des Plaines

READ CLASSIFIED

Real Estate—Houses

UNIQUE WATER FRONT

Call this home what you will (enchanted cottage or white elephant) You'll have to agree that it's out of the ordinary Cathedral ceiling & stone frpl in wood paneled liv rm Balcony den, master bdrm & bath upstairs 2 car bdrms & bath down Formal din rm All with wall to wall cptg Fam rm opens on brick patio and lovely private ldsce yard with 90' of water frontage Come out today Feel its charm & see its potential Asking \$29,500 Owner will sell on contract \$4,000 down

GRANT ASSOCIATES Lake Zurich Wauconda 438 8808 526 5501

WHEELING

2 YEAR OLD brick & frame raised ranch in immaculate condition 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room Carpeting and drapes throughout 2 car attached garage, sodded lawn Owner transferred A real buy at \$37,900

SHADLE-SAUTER REALTORS

170 E Dundee Road Wheeling 517 8800 Member Northwest Suburban Board Multiple Listing Service

PRETTY AS A PICTURE

with beautiful flowers & well landscaped yard Immaculate inside & out, you won't have any work cleaning &/or painting with this 3 bdrm split level Features include 2 full baths, liv rm, sep din rm fully equipped kitchen & fam rm with wet bar overlooking rear yard Call for more details

CARL M BEHRENS & ASSOC

255-6600

7 ROOM BRICK & FRAME

7 room 3 bedroom brick and frame rambling ranch Separate den or study room Fireplace in large living room Huge kitchen combination Family room Partial basement 105x135 treed and shrubbed in town lot with 3 story (this you gotta see) stone and cedar windmill Transferred owner asking \$31,500 \$20,500 assumable existing mortgage at 6 1/2%

APPELQUIST & CO.

381-4666 438-8866

WOODSTOCK

3 bdrm country home with beautiful yard on 3 acres Fireplace, full basement ideal place for horse \$31,500

LARGE 3 BDRM EXECUTIVE HOME

1 block from school west side of town 2 fire places, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage immediate possession \$48,000

WOODSTOCK REAL ESTATE

815-378 3711

BEAT THE HEAT

With central air conditioning in this 3 bedroom brick ranch on 1/2 acre Center hall plan, 2 fireplaces, excellent dining areas roof porch basement 2 car gar, close to schools & shopping \$39,900

C. FRANCEK REALTORS

8 E NW Hwy Mt Pros CL 5 2020

Bank Repossessions

U.S. GOVT OWNED Homes - all types - areas All state wide listings Financing money available Preference for Vietnam vets

\$1000 TO \$6000

down - no closing costs M A C, REALTOR 695-7835

BY OWNER

Barrington Park - Inverness area Colonial, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 years Old All quality features low taxes, 1/2 acre Must sell \$60,500 359-3904

MT. PROSPECT-BY OWNER

3 bdrms split level 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 att gar, lge rms Good storage, Panel fam rm, sub bsmt, patio, fenced yard, walk to train Open House Sun 1-6, \$34,900 CL 5-9039

WANT ADS 394-2400

Real Estate—Houses

Real Estate—Houses

COLONIAL PRESENTS

BARKLEY IT - DON'T REACH FOR THE MOON WE HAVE IT ON EARTH! Nestled among the towering oaks within walking distance to school, shopping and depot, we have the large 2 story home with 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, formal din rm, pan liv rm, with firepl country kit with dishwasher, cptg, full bsmt, and 3 extra lots included FULL PRICE \$24,900 \$5,000 DOWN & ASSUME MORTGAGE

NORTHWEST SUBURB - Tired of being rejected on mortgage applications? We have many reasonable 3, 4, and 5 bdrm homes with low down payments Call us

STREAMWOOD - HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL \$1,000 down for this 3 bdrm rambling ranch with country kit and att gar on large landscaped lot close to schools and shopping FULL PRICE \$21,900

SCHAUMBURG AREA - Rambling ranch with 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fam rm cptg, and att gar ONLY \$5,600 Down & Assume Mortgage MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

O'HARE WEST - 3 bdrm rambling ranch with pan liv rm cptg 12x24 porch on private court 2 car gar Reasonable down payment and take over total payments of \$107 per mo

O'HARE AREA - BACHELORS OR SINGLE SPECIAL Beat renting and invest in your future Lovely townhouse with large liv din area, cptg, appliances, pool and recreational facilities, full bsmt Maintenance free P&I \$94 per mo

NORTHWEST SUBURB - 2500 sq ft of finished living area for only \$3300 down Cptg, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fun fam rm plus 2 additional bdrms, att 2 car gar, air cond, patio and fenced yard Move in September 1st

STREAMWOOD - HONEYMOON SPECIAL Vets \$500 down, non vets \$1100 down Cute 3 bdrm 1 yr old fully carpeted home with appliances and att gar, Immediate possession Excellent location

HANOVER AREA - CONTRACT TERMS OR LOW DOWN PAYMENT 3 bdrm cptd ranch 1 yr old, appliances, att gar, large lot Total payments \$160 per mo

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

For Rent—Apartments

BARRINGTON

PARK LAKE TOWNHOUSES

3-bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 14'x20' liv. rm., 11'x17' master bdrm., private patio, full kit., w/breakfast bar. Completely landscaped. Located on Rt. 14 across from Jewel Park. \$250. Call Donna Cerman, DU 1-6829.

MT. PROSPECT

Timberlake Village

1 PLUS 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. Swimming pool. Sensible rents include all appliances, heat, hot water and cooking gas. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Larger 2 bedroom apartment close to transportation & shops. \$180 includes heat, stove & refrigerator. Call Bob Walters.

BAIRD & WARNER

21 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect 258-1855

MT. PROSPECT

New 2 bdrm., carpeting, pool, rec. rm., drapes, \$190 a month. 437-2063 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New hi-rise, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, A p.p., air cond., incl. heated gar. Adults only. Walk to train & shopping. 1 N. Chestnut, 392-8222.

WHEELING—Sept. 1 occupancy, 2 bedroom, centrally air conditioned apartment. 2nd floor, walk to downtown shopping and transportation. Free gas, stove, refrigerator. \$180 monthly. Mr. Levitt 677-1928 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM apartment, \$190 plus heat. Agent, 439-1996.

MOUNT PROSPECT, 2 bdrms., all utilities paid except electricity. Air conditioned, refrigerator, stove. Only 1 child. 439-1395-299-5709.

ARLINGTON Heights—5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, with garage. \$175. Adults only, no pets. after 6 p.m. CL 3-3193.

SUBLET—1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned apartment, pets and children allowed, pool, call after 6 p.m. 394-3827.

SUBLEASE 1 bdrm. luxury apt., pool, appliances, carpeted. Brandberry Park, Arlington Hts. \$180. 394-0470.

LOOKING for bachelor in administration or airlines occupation between 25 and 35 to share a 3 bdrm. furnished home with wife. Write: P. O. Box H16, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill.

ELMWOOD Park—3 room garden apartment, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, heat, gas. 436-0613.

ADDISON—modern 3 room apartment available Sept. 13. \$135. 543-9496.

ARLINGTON Hts.—spacious 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, draperies, air conditioning, outdoor swimming pool, private parking. Available Sept. 1st. \$205 per month. 392-9188.

KITCHENETTE, \$45 a week. 438-8930.

MT. PROSPECT. Sublet apt. Sept. 13, occupancy. Birchwood Terrace apts. 2 bdrm. apt., living rm., dining rm., Olympic size swimming pool, tennis courts. \$225 per month. 439-2833. Call after 5.

ADDISON—two bedroom. Tiled kitchen and bath. All colored fixtures. Adults only. No pets. 1 block shopping center. 1 m d i a occupancy. \$185 month. 627-4408.

3 1/2 ROOMS furnished apartment. retired couple only. 766-4797 after 4 p.m.

EAST Bensenville—1 and 2 bedroom heated apartments. \$140 and up. 965-4377.

BENSENVILLE—1-bedroom apartment, large walk-in closet, appliances, heat. AR 1-8723.

HANOVER Park—Apartments & townhouses. Immediate occupancy. 289-1138.

APARTMENT for rent—Palatine. 1 block to depot. Adults. GE 8-2224.

2 LARGE rooms, semi-furnished, all utilities included. Convenient location. Working couple preferred. 595-0116 after 6 p.m.

ADDISON—luxurious 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances, gas and water paid. \$175. Near schools and shopping. No pets. September 1 543-5213.

ADDISON—2nd floor, 2 bdrm. apartment. Stove, refrigerator, gas, water & heat furnished. Sept. 1st occupancy. \$175. 543-4898.

ADDISON—Large two bedroom apartment, some with carpeting. Appliances, all utilities but electricity. From \$160. 547-9070.

ARLINGTON Heights. Deluxe completely furnished 5 room apartment. 2 bedrooms. Excellent location. Adults only. \$390. Reference & lease required. 255-5122.

SUBLET Modern, 1 bdrm., air-conditioned apt. Private entrance with patio. Arlington Hts. location. Phone 439-2100 Ext. 32. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ADDISON, 2 bdrm. apt. lg. kitchen, \$185. Available Sept. 1. 543-5145.

SINGLE girl seeking same to share apartment. 894-2220.

For Rent—Apartments

SUBLET 2 bdrm., 2 baths,

modern air-conditioned apt. Arlington Hts., location. 439-2100 Ext. 32. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUBLET 2 bdrm. Wheeling. Carpeting, air conditioning, pool. Available August 15. \$234 mo. 259-2731.

SUBLET September 1st Arlington—One Bedroom Apartment. Heat, major appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, patio, pool. \$180. 392-6020.

WOOD Dale, 2 bdrm. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator \$175. All utilities included. 595-0050. After 4:30. 945-2274.

HOFFMAN Estates—New 1 bedroom apartment, carpeting, heating, gas and water, \$180. 894-4892.

FURNISHED 4 rm. 1st floor flat. Utilities furnished, parking, homey, yard, adults. Also furnished 2 rm. apt., utilities paid. 823-6140.

PALATINE—furnished 2 bedroom garden apartment, half block to train, shopping. Available Sept. 1st. All utilities, lease. \$195. 358-6643.

SINGLE man looking for same to find apartment & share expenses. Call James McDaniel at 394-2700.

MOUNT Prospect, 2 bedroom apartment, sublet, September 1. \$170. All appliances. 439-9565.

For Rent—Rooms

ROOM for sober gentleman, over 30, \$20 weekly. References. CL 5-4642.

LARGE furnished room with bathroom and kitchenette, \$37. \$137.

ROOMS and apartments for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

LARGE sleeping room. Woman preferred. Private entrance, private bath. CL 3-4382.

MEN—Large & clean rooms. Living room and kitchen. For location, see Manager at 234 N. Plum Grove, Palatine.

ARLINGTON Heights—Furnished room for lady. Between 5 p.m.-8 p.m., 392-6327.

For Rent—Commercial

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK. Top rental space in new building with 10,000 sq. ft. available, will consider dividing up space to good tenants taking over 1,000 sq. ft.

KEMMERLY Realtors. 728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 358-5560.

6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. 252-2460.

9 Higgins Golf Shopping Ctr. 894-1800 Hoffman Estates.

13 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Hts. 394-3500.

1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 956-1500.

PALATINE. 150 sq. ft. of private office space, heat, light furnished, \$50 per month available July 1st, ample parking, located at 329 S. Greenwood, off NW highway, contact Jack Kemmerly Realtor, personally, 358-5560.

NOW LEASING. New stores and offices under construction. Choice N.W. Hwy. location. Avail. Oct. 1.

SIMONS. 358-6300.

OFFICE space available at Lake Park Office, 830 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, Ill.

OFFICE space for rent, includes answering service. Call Koe Real Estate, 392-9060, ask for Al Folkes.

For Rent—Industrial. Industrial, 1050 sq. ft. with panelled office. 358-1427.

BUILDING zoned for light manufacturing. Ideal for small business or storage space. Water, sewer, 220 volt single phase electricity. \$125 month. After 6 p.m., 741-2806.

Wanted to Rent. REFINED young man desires room near Wheeling Industrial area. Call 456-6990.

TEACHER seeking house with yard for 2 toy poodles. \$175. 871-2547.

APARTMENT for quiet refined older lady. Walking distance to shopping. Palatine area preferred. 358-3864 after 5 p.m.

WANTED to rent by September 1st. 3 bdrm. house. Close to grammar school. \$250-300. 543-7940.

WANTED to Lease—Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. office area, 4,000 sq. ft. warehouse area. Palatine. Rolling Meadows area desirable. 289-2100.

DOCTOR, adult family need 6-7 room house, \$175 to \$250. 725-7077 8 p.m.

THOMAS JEFFERSON. "The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time." Summary View of the Rights of British America.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. new Freedom Shares.

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 263

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT

AN ORDINANCE providing for borrowing money and issuing bonds of Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois, to the amount of \$1,500,000, and providing for the levy and collection of a direct annual tax for the payment of the principal and interest on said bonds.

WHEREAS, Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois, is a duly organized and operating park district created under the provisions of the laws of the State of Illinois, and has been maintaining parks for many years last past and is now operating under the provisions of "The Park District Code" of the State of Illinois, approved July 8, 1947, as amended; and

WHEREAS, at a special election duly and properly called and held in and for said Park District on the 27th day of July, 1968, there was submitted to the legal voters of said Park District the following proposition:

"Shall bonds of the Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois, be issued to the amount of \$2,000,000 for the purpose of building, maintaining, improving and protecting for park purposes the lands owned by said District by constructing three (3) swimming, diving and wading pool complexes, two (2) combination field and bathhouses, one (1) bathhouse, four (4) shelterhouses, maintenance building, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, athletic fields and by constructing one (1) outdoor swimming pool and one (1) outdoor wading pool on land to be acquired by said District on North Ridge Avenue, near West Euclid Avenue, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, and other improvements for park purposes and the payment of expenses incidental thereto?"

WHEREAS, the Board of Park Commissioners did cause proper notice to be given of said special election by publishing notice thereof in the Arlington Heights Herald, a newspaper published in and having a general circulation within said Park District, the date of publication of said notice being at least ten (10) days prior to the date set for said election, which notice as so published did specify the places where such election was to be held, the date thereof, the time of opening and closing of the polls and the question to be voted upon; and

WHEREAS, the proposition submitted at said election was approved by a majority of the legal voters of said Park District voting upon said proposition, and was fully and properly carried, and the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District has heretofore been authorized to borrow the sum of Two Million Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,800,000) upon the credit of said Park District and to issue bonds of the Park District therefor for the purpose of building, maintaining, improving and protecting for park purposes the lands owned by said District by constructing three swimming, diving and wading pool complexes, two combination field and bathhouses, one bathhouse, four shelterhouses, maintenance building, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, athletic fields and by constructing one indoor swimming pool and one outdoor wading pool on land to be acquired by said District on North Ridge Avenue, near West Euclid Avenue, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, and other improvements for park purposes and the payment of expenses incidental thereto; and

WHEREAS, by Ordinance adopted on November 25, 1968 this Board of Park Commissioners provided for borrowing for the purpose aforesaid \$1,300,000 of the total authorized amount and issuing bonds of said Park District therefor, and this Board of Park Commissioners now finds that it does not have sufficient funds on hand for the purpose aforesaid, and that it is necessary and for the best interests of the Park District at this time that the Board of Park Commissioners borrow the additional sum of \$1,500,000 being the balance of the total authorized amount, and issue bonds of said Park District therefor:

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Ordained by the Board of Park Commissioners of Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That there be borrowed by and for and on behalf of Arlington Heights Park District the sum of \$1,500,000 for the purpose of building, maintaining, improving and protecting for park purposes the lands owned by said District by constructing three swimming, diving and wading pool complexes, two combination field and bathhouses, one bathhouse, four shelterhouses, maintenance building, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, athletic fields, and by constructing one indoor swimming pool and one outdoor wading pool on land to be acquired by said District on North Ridge Avenue, near West Euclid Avenue, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, and other improvements for park purposes and the payment of expenses incidental thereto, all as described hereinabove in the preamble of this ordinance. That to evidence said loan negotiable coupon bonds of this Park District be issued. Said bonds shall be designated "Park Bonds," be numbered from 1 to 300, inclusive, of the denomination of \$5,000 each, be dated July 1, 1969, and become due and payable on December 1 in each of the years and in the amounts and bearing interest as follows:

Serial Numbers	Principal	Year of Maturity	Rate of Interest
Both inclusive	Amount		
1 to 10	\$50,000	1970	6.40%
11 to 20	50,000	1971	6.40%
21 to 30	50,000	1972	6.40%
31 to 41	55,000	1973	6.40%
42 to 53	60,000	1974	6.40%
54 to 65	60,000	1975	6.40%
66 to 80	75,000	1976	6.40%
81 to 100	100,000	1977	6.40%
101 to 120	100,000	1978	6.40%
121 to 140	100,000	1979	5.80%
141 to 160	100,000	1980	5.80%
161 to 180	100,000	1981	5.80%
181 to 200	100,000	1982	5.90%
201 to 220	100,000	1983	5.90%
221 to 240	100,000	1984	5.90%
241 to 260	100,000	1985	5.90%
261 to 280	100,000	1986	6.00%
281 to 300	100,000	1987	6.00%

That interest on said bonds be payable on December 1, 1970, and semiannually thereafter on the first days of June and December in each year until said bonds are paid, which interest payments to date of maturity of principal shall be evidenced by proper interest coupons attached to each bond and maturing on the dates herein provided, and both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Illinois.

Said bonds shall be signed by the President and Secretary of said Board of Park Commissioners and be countersigned by the Treasurer thereof, and the seal of said Park District shall be affixed thereto, and said coupons shall be signed by the President and Secretary, respectively, by their facsimile signatures, and said officers, by the execution of said bonds, shall adopt as and for their respective proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons.

Section 2. That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board of Park Commissioners, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds so registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 3. That each of said bonds and each of the interest coupons to be thereto attached shall be in substantially the following form:

(Form of Bond)
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT
PARK BOND

Number \$5,000
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that Arlington Heights Park District, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, hereby acknowledges itself to owe and for value received hereby promises to pay to bearer, or, if registered, to the registered holder hereof, the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) in lawful money of the United States of America on the first day of December, 19 , together with interest on said sum from the date hereof until paid at the rate of per cent (.) per annum, payable on December 1, 1970, and semi-annually thereafter on the first days of June and December in each year, upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons hereto attached and which severally become due and payable. Both principal hereof and interest hereof are payable at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Illinois.

For the prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest, as aforesaid, at maturity, the full faith, credit and resources of said Park District are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is issued by said Park District for the purpose of building, maintaining, improving and protecting for park purposes the lands owned by said District by constructing three swimming, diving and wading pool complexes, two combination field and

bathhouses, one bathhouse, four shelterhouses, maintenance building, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, athletic fields, and by constructing one indoor swimming pool and one outdoor wading pool on land to be acquired by said District on North Ridge Avenue, near West Euclid Avenue, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, and other improvements for park purposes and the payment of expenses incidental thereto, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with the provisions of an Act entitled "An Act concerning Park Districts of less than 500,000 inhabitants and to repeal certain acts herein named," approved July 8, 1947, and all laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and is authorized by a majority of all votes cast on the proposition at an election duly called and held for that purpose in said Park District, and an ordinance duly passed by the Board of Park Commissioners of Arlington Heights Park District, and published, in all respects as by law required.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Illinois to exist, or to be done, precedent to and in the issuance of this bond, have existed and have been properly done, happened and been performed in regular and due form and time as required by law; that the indebtedness of said Park District, including this bond, does not exceed any constitutional or statutory limitation; and that provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual tax, in addition to all other taxes, on all the taxable property in said Park District, to pay the interest hereon as the same falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal hereof at maturity.

This bond is subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District, such registration being noted hereon by said Treasurer, after which no transfer hereof, except upon such books and similarly noted hereon, shall be valid, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Registration of this bond will not affect the negotiability of the coupons hereto attached, which shall continue negotiable by delivery merely, notwithstanding registration hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois, by its Board of Park Commissioners, has caused this bond to be signed by the President and Secretary of said Board and countersigned by the Treasurer thereof, and has caused the corporate seal of said Park District to be affixed hereto, and the coupons hereto attached to be signed by said President and Secretary by their respective facsimile signatures, and said officers do, by the execution hereof, adopt as and for their respective proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons, all as of the first day of July, 1969.

President, Board of Park Commissioners, Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners, Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

Countersigned:
Treasurer, Board of Park Commissioners, Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois

(Form of Coupon)
No. On the first day of 19 Arlington Heights Park District, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, will pay to bearer Dollars (\$) in lawful money of the United States of America, at for interest due that day on its Park Bond, dated July 1, 1969, Number

President, Board of Parks Commissioners, Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois

Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners, Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

(Form of Registration)
Date Signature Board of Treasurer Park Commissioners

Section 4. That for the purpose of providing the funds required to pay the interest on said bonds promptly when and as the same falls due, and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within said Park District, in each year while any of said bonds are outstanding, a direct annual tax sufficient for that purpose, and that there be and there is hereby levied on all of the taxable property in said Park District in addition to all other taxes, the following direct annual tax, to wit:

For the Year A Tax Sufficient to Produce the Sum Of:	
1969	\$223,383.35 for interest and principal
1970	up and including June 1, 1971.
1971	\$136,000.00 for interest and principal
1972	\$135,000.00 for interest and principal
1973	\$135,000.00 for interest and principal
1974	\$132,500.00 for interest and principal
1975	\$143,200.00 for interest and principal
1976	\$162,000.00 for interest and principal
1977	\$156,200.00 for interest and principal
1978	\$150,100.00 for interest and principal
1979	\$144,300.00 for interest and principal
1980	\$138,500.00 for interest and principal
1981	\$132,650.00 for interest and principal
1982	\$126,750.00 for interest and principal
1983	\$120,850.00 for interest and principal
1984	\$114,950.00 for interest and principal
1985	\$109,000.00 for interest and principal
1986	\$103,000.00 for interest and principal

That principal or interest falling due at any time when there are insufficient funds on hand to pay the same be paid promptly when due from current funds on hand in advancement of the collection of taxes, and when said taxes shall have been collected, reimbursement shall be made to the said funds in the amount thus advanced.

That forthwith as soon as this ordinance becomes effective, a copy hereof, certified by the Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners, which certificate shall recite that this ordinance has been passed by the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District, and duly published according to law, shall be filed with the County Clerk of Cook County, who shall in and for each of the years 1970 to 1986, both years included, ascertain the rate per cent required to produce the aggregate tax herebefore provided to be levied upon the property in said Park District for each of said years, respectively, and extend the same for collection on the tax books in connection with other taxes levied in each of said years, respectively, in and by said Park District for general park purposes of said Park District, and in each of said years such annual tax shall be levied and collected by said Park District in addition to and in excess of all other taxes now or hereafter authorized to be levied and collected by said Park District, and in like manner as taxes for general park purposes for each of said years are levied and collected, and when collected such taxes shall be used for the purpose of paying principal and interest upon the bonds herebefore described when same mature.

Section 5. That said bonds shall be executed as in this ordinance provided, as soon after the passage hereof as may be, and shall be deposited with the Park District Treasurer, and after being countersigned by said Treasurer, as provided by law, be by said Treasurer delivered to the purchaser thereof, namely, Weedon & Company, upon payment of the purchase price thereof, heretofore agreed upon, the same being not less than the par value of said bonds, plus accrued interest to date of delivery, and a premium of \$ None, contract for the sale of said bonds heretofore entered into and the same is hereby in all respects ratified and confirmed.

Section 6. That all ordinances, resolutions and orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

PASSED: July 31, 1969.
APPROVED: July 31, 1969.

Attest:
THOMAS THORNTON
Secretary
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 8, 1969.

Bid Notice
The Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois will accept sealed bids for Section 67 C. S. consisting of traffic signals and street lighting at Arlington Heights Road and Thomas Street, in the Municipal Building at 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, until 10:00 A.M. August 18, 1969.

The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make awards in the best interest of the Village.
MRS. BETTY REYARD
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 1, 8, 1969.

Invitation to Bid

The Board of Library Directors of the Village of Elk Grove will receive bids for the construction of a library addition at the corner of Brantwood Avenue and Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

Sealed proposals for the above Library Addition will be received at the Elk Grove Village Library, East corner of J. F. Kennedy Blvd., and Brantwood Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois until 4:30, August 25, 1969, and publicly opened and read at the above specified time.

Proposals will be taken by General Contractors only, including all trades.

The successful General Contractor will be required to furnish a performance and payment bond in duplicate, satisfactory to the Library Directors of the Village of Elk Grove in the full amount of the contract covering performance and payments as called for by the Illinois Statutes and Guarantees. Cost of said performance and payment bond will be paid by the General Contractor.

The contract will provide that not withstanding other provisions of the contract documents, the contractor shall maintain sole responsibility for all work and materials called for by his contract until completion and acceptance by the Owner and thereafter his guarantees shall be in effect.

The Contractor shall assume full responsibility for compliance with all applicable laws, ordinances and regulations, including Illinois Statutes regarding wages on public works.

Drawings and specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the Architect, Dol Bianco Associates, 6330 N. Pulaski Road, Chicago, Illinois 60646, on or after July 21, 1969

ROLLING MEADOWS PARK DISTRICT

Ordinance No. 83

1969 APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

An Ordinance making appropriation for park purposes of the Rolling Meadows Park District, Cook County, Illinois for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1969 and ending April 30, 1970.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE ROLLING MEADOWS PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, that the following sums or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for Bond Redemption and Interest retirement, for General Corporate purposes, for Recreation purposes, for employee payments into the Illinois Municipal Employees Retirement Fund, for payment of Liability Insurance premiums, and payment of the Annual Audit expense for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1969 and ending April 30, 1970, and that the sums of money hereinafter set forth and the objects and purposes of the same are deemed necessary to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities for the several park purposes following:

ARTICLE I. BOND FUND NO. 1 — 1961 BOND ISSUE
B-1-1 For payment of Principal & Interest \$ 29,437.50
B-1-2 Add 8% for Agents Collection Fees and for Loss & Costs of Coll. 2,355.00

TOTAL BOND FUND 1—1961 BOND ISSUE \$ 31,792.50

ARTICLE II. BOND FUND NO. 2 — 1969 BOND ISSUE

B-2-1 For Payment of Principal & Interest (Including interest to 7-1-71) \$ 97,075.00
B-2-2 Add 8% for Agents Collection Fees and for Loss & Costs of Coll. 7,768.00

TOTAL BOND FUND 2—1969 BOND ISSUE \$104,841.00

ARTICLE III. GENERAL CORPORATE FUND

Section 1. Administration
A-1-1 Director of Parks & Recreation \$ 3,750.00
A-1-2 Secretary of Board 1,500.00
A-2-1 Admin. Secy & Office Clerical 11,000.00
A-2-2 Bookkeeper 4,000.00
A-3-1 Board Attorney (Retainer) 500.00
A-3-2 Legal Fees & Notices 1,000.00
A-4-1 Office Supplies & Materials 2,000.00
A-4-2 Office Equipment & Furniture 2,500.00
A-5-1 Affiliations, Memberships & Subscriptions 1,000.00
A-5-2 Planning, Conference & Trng Exp. 2,000.00
A-5-3 Expense of Special Events 500.00
A-6-1 Survey, Leases & Taxes 500.00
A-6-2 Int. on Tax Anticipation Warrants 1,000.00
A-7 Election Expense 1,000.00
A-8 Annexation Expense 1,000.00
A-9 Publicity & Public Relations 1,000.00
A-10 Purch. or Lease of Land & Bldgs 3,000.00
A-11 Payment of Insurance Premiums 3,000.00
A-12 Contingencies 500.00

TOTAL ADMINISTRATION \$ 40,750.00
Less Estimated Income -1,500.00
Add 8% for Losses & Cost of Coll. 3,140.00

TOTAL \$ 42,390.00

Section 2. Maintenance

M-1-1 Director of Parks & Recreation \$ 3,750.00
M-1-2 Superintendent of Parks 3,125.00
M-2-1 Labor for Maint. of Pks. & Bldgs. 11,500.00
M-2-2 Materials & Supplies for Maintenance of Parks & Buildings 7,500.00
M-2-3 Equipment for Maintenance of Parks & Buildings 7,500.00
M-2-4 Contracted Maint. of Pks. & Bldgs. 1,500.00
M-3-1 Labor for Imprv. of Pks. & Bldgs. 3,375.00
M-3-2 Materials & Supplies for Improvement of Parks & Buildings 5,000.00
M-3-3 Equipment for Improvement of Parks & Buildings 3,000.00
M-3-4 Contracted Imprv. of Pks. & Bldgs. 3,000.00
M-4-1 Labor for Maintenance of Auto. & Maint. Equipment 6,000.00
M-4-2 Materials & Supplies for Maintenance of Auto. & Maint. Equip. 1,500.00
M-4-3 Purchase of Maintenance & Landscape Equipment 5,000.00
M-4-4 Contracted Maintenance of Auto. & Maint. Equipment 2,000.00
M-5 Utilities (Except Pool & Complex) 3,000.00
M-6 Vehicle Operating Expense 2,000.00
M-7 Misc. General Service 500.00
M-8 Contingencies 500.00

TOTAL MAINTENANCE \$ 69,750.00
Less Estimated Income -4,000.00
Add 8% for Losses & Costs of Coll. 5,260.00

TOTAL \$ 72,010.00

GRAND TOTAL GEN. CORP. FUND \$113,400.00

ARTICLE IV. RECREATION FUND

Section 1. General Recreation Programs

R-1-1 Director of Parks & Rec. \$ 2,500.00
R-1-2 Superintendent of Recreation 6,250.00
R-1-3 Office & Clerical—Part Time 4,000.00
R-2 Salaries of Supervisors, Instructors & Leaders 20,000.00
R-3-1 Youth Center Personnel 5,000.00
R-3-2 Youth Center Expenses 4,000.00
R-4 Program Supplies & Equip. 10,000.00
R-5 Transportation & Trips 2,000.00
R-6 Printing & Publicity 4,000.00
R-7 Exp. of Special Activities 2,000.00
R-8 Rental of Facilities & Equip. 2,500.00
R-9 Spec. Serv. for Programs & Facil. 5,000.00
R-10 Labor, Supplies, & Services for Maint. of Recreation Facilities 5,000.00
R-11 Labor, Supplies & Serv. for Imprv. of Recreation Facilities 7,000.00
R-12 Contingencies 500.00

TOTAL REC. SEC. 1. \$ 79,750.00
Less Estimated Income -21,000.00
Add 8% for Losses & Costs of Coll. 4,700.00

TOTAL GEN. REC. PROGRAMS \$ 63,450.00

Section 2. Recreation: Pool

RP-1-1 Director of Parks & Rec. \$ 2,500.00
RP-1-2 Superintendent of Rec. 3,125.00
RP-1-3 Superintendent of Parks 1,500.00
RP-1-4 Pool Management 5,000.00
RP-2-1 Lifeguards, Instructors, Attendants, Cashiers, etc. 13,000.00
RP-2-2 Labor for Pool Maint. & Rep. 2,000.00
RP-3 Utilities (Exc. Rink & Ofc) 4,000.00
RP-4-1 Supplies & Services for Maint. of Pool & Bathhouse 3,000.00
RP-4-2 Supplies & Services for Operation of Pool & Bathhouse 3,000.00
RP-5-1 Contracted Maint. of Pool & Bathhouse \$ 1,500.00
RP-5-2 Contracted Improvement of Pool & Bathhouse 3,500.00
RP-6 Purchase of Pool Equipment 3,500.00
RP-7 Purchase, Repair & Maint. of Locks & Lockers 2,500.00
RP-8 Expense of Special Activities 1,000.00
RP-9 Contingencies 1,000.00
RP-10 Recreation-Pool Programs: Net Expense 5,000.00

TOTAL SWIMMING POOL PROGRAM \$ 55,185.00
Less Estimated Income -27,985.00
Add 8% for Losses & Costs of Collection 2,176.00

TOTAL RECREATION-POOL SECTION 2. \$ 29,376.00

Section 3. Recreation — Sports Complex

RR-1-1 Director of Parks & Recreation \$ 2,500.00
RR-1-2 Superintendent of Recreation 3,125.00
RR-1-3 Superintendent of Parks 1,575.00
RR-2-1 Salaries of Management & Oper. 15,000.00
RR-2-2 Office & Clerical 7,500.00
RR-2-3 Custodian and Seasonal 6,500.00
RR-3-1 Guards, Instructors, Cashiers, Attendants, Conches, etc. 30,000.00
RR-3-2 Personnel & Programs Net Expense 12,500.00
RR-4-1 Supplies & Services for Maint. of Rink & Arena 5,000.00
RR-4-2 Supplies & Services for Operation of Rink & Arena 7,500.00
RR-4-3 Supplies & Services for Programming of Rink & Arena 7,500.00
RR-5-1 Equip. for Maint. of Rink & Arena 5,000.00
RR-5-2 Equip. for Oper. of Rink & Arena 7,500.00

RR-5-3 Equip. for Programming of Rink & Arena 10,000.00
RR-6 Utilities (Except Pool & Office) 25,000.00
RR-7 Purchase, Repair & Maint. of Locks & Lockers 5,000.00
RR-8 Expense of Special Activities 2,500.00
RR-9-1 Rental & Programs: Net Expense 12,500.00
RR-9-2 Expense of Concession & Pro Shop: Net Expense 10,000.00
RR-10 Contingencies 2,000.00

TOTAL SPORTS COMPLEX \$170,200.00
Less Estimated Income -91,835.00
Add 8% for Losses & Costs of Collection 6,909.00

TOTAL REC-SPORTS COMPLEX SEC.3 \$ 93,274.00

TOTAL RECREATION FUND \$186,100.00

ARTICLE V. ILL. MUNICIPAL EMP. RETIREMENT FUND

C-1 Contribution to I.M.E.R.F. \$ 12,500.00
Add 8% for Loss & Cost of Collection 1,000.00

TOTAL I.M.E.R.F. \$ 13,500.00

The foregoing appropriations are hereby appropriated to pay the district's contribution for Municipal Employees Retirement and/or Social Security, in addition to all other park district taxes, as provided by law.

ARTICLE VI. INSURANCE

D-1 Insurance Premiums \$ 7,500.00
Add 8% for Loss & Cost of Collection 600.00

TOTAL INSURANCE \$ 8,100.00

The foregoing appropriations are hereby appropriated to pay the district's obligations for liability insurance premiums as authorized by law, in addition to all other park district taxes, as provided by law.

ARTICLE VII. AUDIT

E-1 Annual Audit expenses \$ 4,600.00
Add 8% for Loss & Cost of Collection 320.00

TOTAL AUDIT \$ 4,320.00

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS \$462,053.50

ARTICLE VIII. SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS

BOND & INTEREST FUND NO. 1
1961 BOND ISSUE \$ 31,792.50
BOND & INTEREST FUND NO. 2
1969 BOND ISSUE 104,841.00
GENERAL CORPORATE FUND 113,400.00
RECREATION FUND 186,100.00
I.M.E.R.F. 13,500.00
INSURANCE 8,100.00
ANNUAL AUDIT 4,320.00

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS \$462,053.50

ARTICLE IX.

Section 1. That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance be expended in making up any insufficiency in any item or items in the same general purpose of any like appropriation made for this ordinance.

Section 2. That if unexpended balances from appropriations of previous years are hereby re-appropriated.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law.

Section 4. If any item, or portion thereof, of this Appropriation Ordinance is held invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion of such item, or the remaining portion of this Ordinance.

PASSED: This 29th day of July, 1969.

APPROVED: This 29th day of July, 1969.

HAROLD C. CONLEY,
President
Board of Park Commissioners
Rolling Meadows Park District
Cook County, Illinois

ATTEST:

DEAN A. HALLERUD,
Secretary
Board of Park Commissioners
Rolling Meadows Park District
Cook County, Illinois

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald August 8, 1969.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B-20191 on the 29th day of July, 1969 under the assumed name of Moving Consultants with place of business located at 8 Elaine Circle West, Prospect Heights, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Roger Hogreve, 8 Elaine Circle West, Prospect Heights, Ill. Published in Prospect Heights Herald Aug. 8, 15, 22, 1969.

precinct within which they reside.

By the order of the Board of Park Commissioners of the River Trails Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this 7th day of August, 1969.

THOMAS E. RECTOR
President
CECILY A. SYPULT
Secretary

Published in Mount Prospect Herald and Prospect Heights Herald August 8, 1969.

Notice of Special Election

RIVER TRAILS
PARK DISTRICT
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 23rd day of August, 1969, a special election will be held in and for the River Trails Park District, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of said Park District, the following proposition:

Shall bonds of the River Trails Park District, Cook County, Illinois, to the amount of Four Hundred Seventy-five Thousand Dollars (\$475,000) be issued for the purpose of paying for building, maintaining, improving and protecting the Woodland Trails Park of said District by constructing therein a swimming pool facility and all appurtenances necessary and incident thereto, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto?

That for the purpose of said election the Park District has been divided into two election precincts, the boundaries of each election precinct and the polling places designated within each election precinct being, as follows:

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1: Shall consist of all that part of the Park District lying east of the center line of Wolf Road.

POLLING PLACE: Euclid Elementary School, 1211 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2: Shall consist of all that part of the Park District lying west of the center line of Wolf Road.

POLLING PLACE: Indian Grove School, 208 South Lee Street, Prospect Heights, Illinois.

The polls at said election will be opened at six o'clock A.M. and will be closed at six o'clock P.M. on the day of said election. Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election

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When you stack one U.S. Savings Bond on top of another, it becomes a habit that's tough to break and hard to beat. That's because it's so painless. Just tell your employer or banker to set aside a regular amount from your paycheck before you have a chance to spend it. Sign up today.

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Savings Bonds now pay 4.25% when held to maturity—and Freedom Shares (sold in combination with E Bonds) pay a full 5%. The extra interest will be added as a bonus at maturity.

And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination any time—no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.

U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares



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Our recent up-dating is just the beginning of another in a series of phases we have developed during the past years... there will be more... the end will never come.

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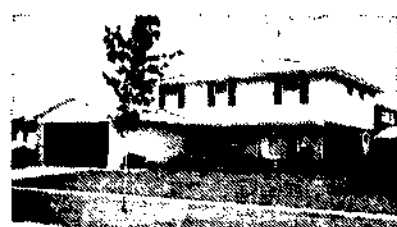
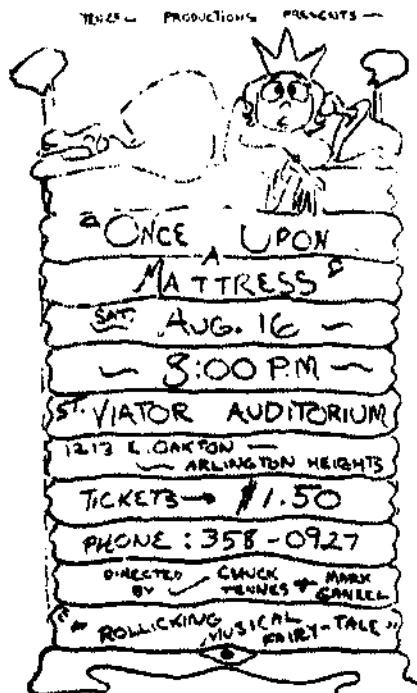
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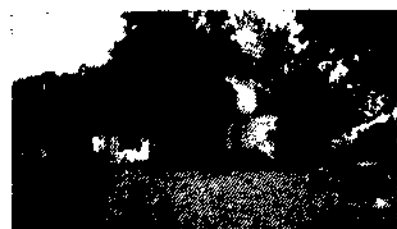
TIME & TIDE
WAIT FOR NO MAN—but this home is waiting for you. Cute 2-bedroom home with den and 1½-car garage in Arlington Heights. Plaster walls, hardwood floors, and birch cabinets in kitchen. **\$23,900**



ROOM TO ROOM
on this ½-acre lot, room to room in this 3-bedroom ranch with separate dining room, cheerful family room with raised hearth fireplace, plus recreation room. New fruitwood cabinets in kitchen, carpeting, and drapes. **\$31,500**



NEED FINANCING ASSISTANCE?
Owner will help you on this Mt. Prospect bi-level in Country Club Terrace. 4 bedrooms, plus family room, plaster walls, central air conditioning. Immediate possession. **\$37,900**



WHERE THE LIVIN' IS EASY
on over 3 acres of countryside. Very large, older home remodeled and redecorated. This unique property also has heated dog kennel with 6 concrete runs, 3-car garage, new 50'x26' centrally heated shop building and horse shed and corral. **\$49,900**



SO WEAR WHITE GLOVES!
You won't find a speck of dust in this centrally air conditioned, brick and aluminum raised ranch with 4 bedrooms (upstairs), large living room, dining room, & modern kitchen. Finished family room with log-burning fireplace. 2-car garage with automatic door opener and 22'x7' workshop. Fully sodded lawn. Immediate occupancy, assumable mortgage. **\$40,900**



AS THE MIGHTY BARNUM SAID:
"There's a sucker born every minute!" Prove him wrong — invest your money in this solid split-level with a spacious living room, dining room, & kitchen, 3 bedrooms and nicely finished family room plus large utility area. Carpeting & drapes, hardwood floors, tasteful paneling and ceramic tiling combine to make this a sparkling, handsome home. **\$30,300**



EAT OUT
of your kitchen and in the separate dining room of this 3-bedroom ranch with full basement and 2-car garage. Paneled rec room, fireplace in living room, large lot with 20' patio. Immediate occupancy. And if you prefer "eating in," there's plenty of room in the kitchen. **\$26,900**

Homefinders' Newest!

HORSES, HORSES, HORSES

In fact, corral and horse stable are included with this 4-bedroom ranch on full acre in Old Plum Grove. 3 fireplaces, 1 in living room, family room and recreation room, full basement and 2-car attached garage. Beamed ceiling, lovely view. Immediate possession. **\$43,900**

JOIN THE RENT REBELLION

Buy this brick and frame ranch with 3 good-sized bedrooms and attached carport. Large patio in well-landscaped, private yard. New carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator & dishwasher also included. Move right in it's in excellent condition. **\$24,900**

BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

move into this like-new ranch with 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, and 24x15 patio. Includes all appliances. Exceptionally well maintained with excellent floor plan for gracious living. **\$31,500**

SH-H-H-H, WE'VE FOUND A SLEEPER

4-year-old split-level with large foyer, 3 bedrooms, dining "L," and paneled family room with large built-in bar. Inviting backyard for the active family includes above ground pool, horseshoe pit, built-in sandbox for the kiddies and patio for spectators. **\$32,900**

THE LONG HOT SUMMER

is almost over — prepare for lovely autumn in this Winston Park ranch with attached garage. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, plus family room. Scenic lot with patio — sit outside and watch Jack Frost paint your leaves. Immediate possession. **\$32,900**

IF THEY ASKED ME,

I could write a book about the merits of this all-brick, 3-bedroom ranch with full basement in Mt. Prospect. In the table of contents, I'd note central air conditioning, sodded lawn, underground sprinkling system, 2-car attached garage, separate dining room, carpeting and drapes, and a 5½% assumable mortgage. Immediate possession. **\$34,950**

NO MOON CRATERS HERE —

just a big, fenced back yard, great for kids and parents alike. 4-bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, dining "L," family room and attached garage. Close to schools, too. **\$34,900**

WOW! 679'x100' LOT!

Real country living, beautifully landscaped with large trees surrounding 4-room cottage and screen house for loads of fun. Also, 3-bedroom brick ranch with 2-car garage, built-in oven and range, air conditioner and refrigerator. You'll need the riding mower which is included. Property adjacent to fishing pond in Long Grove area. Immediate possession. **\$35,900**

WHISTLE A HAPPY TUNE

when you see this solid brick ranch with 2-car attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, dining room and full basement. Nice yard. **\$35,900**



PEANUTS, POPCORN

and a crackerjack of a home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, no maintenance brick and aluminum exterior. Large but cozy family room paneled with natural walnut, complete with raised hearth fireplace. Central air conditioning, lovely carpeting and drapes. Immediate occupancy. **\$39,900**



FHA

Near 6 Corners in Chicago. This large stucco home with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, separate dining room and low taxes can be purchased with a low down payment. **\$24,750**



AND IN THE CENTER RING

is this immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with family room whose main attraction is its park-like setting within a 6' redwood fenced yard. **\$35,500**



WARNING TO HUSBANDS!

Don't show your wife this home unless you're prepared to buy! Country house styling, 3 bedrooms with large master, family room, den or 4th bedroom, large living-dining room, big kitchen with breakfast nook. If you're the indulgent type of husband, let her call. **\$29,900**



COUNT DOWN

your blessings while you enjoy your home, particularly this no-maintenance 3-bedroom doll house in quiet location convenient to Golf Mill. Freshly painted interior, family room and attached garage. **\$23,900**



WORLD SERIES TALK

Wanna' make a "hit" with the wife? Make a "short stop" at this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level. Central air conditioning, excellent traffic pattern. Don't be out in left field — make this your "home plate." **\$41,500**



BORN IN A TRUNK?

You won't feel cramped in this very large, 4-bedroom, 3-bath Colonial! Lovely carpeting, custom window coverings and all appliances included. Fireplace in family room plus central air conditioning. **\$43,500**



TO MOVE OR NOT TO MOVE

that is the question. Get out of your little "Hamlet" and into Caesar's palace. Centrally air conditioned 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room and full basement. Master bedroom complete with sitting room. Don't be "leary" about moving. "Marcus" when we say that this is a classic. **\$49,950**



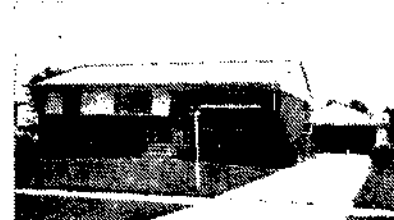
A SPACE CAPSULE

is small but well-designed, as is this 2-bedroom brick ranch with full basement. Enclosed porch, carpeting and drapes. The central air conditioning provides you with your own heat shield. **\$31,900**



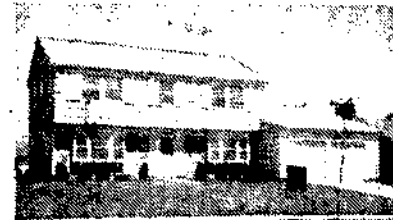
THE HIGH POINT

of your home hunt! This country club hillside split level has 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room with sliding glass doors to patio. This large corner lot is beautifully landscaped and remains the high point of High Point in Hoffman. **\$29,750**



NO GREEN CHEESE

on the moon, no bologna here. 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement and family room. 4-car detached garage perfect for campers, boats, and hobbyists. Lots of extras — lots of home. **\$35,500**



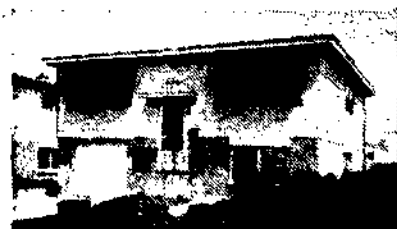
THIS BABY IS BEING ABANDONED!

Owner transferred, has to leave his husky, 10-month-old, 4-bedroom Colonial on some lucky buyer's doorstep. Centrally air conditioned baby also has lots of built-in appliances, carpeting and drapes. Clothed in cedar shingles and a lovely crab orchard stone pinelore. Adoption fee **\$37,900**



DON'T BE ON THE DARK SIDE —

brighten up your life with this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial with all the extras including central air conditioning, fireplace in family room, built-ins and handsome carpeting. Immediate occupancy. **\$40,900**



ONLY A TURTLE

carries his home on his back. Don't carry the burden of high rent on your back. See this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home with family room, garage, built-ins, carpet and drapes. **\$31,300**



HELP!

I'm a 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial with fireplace in family room and separate dining room. Everything about me is perfect including my outstanding carpet and professionally matched draperies. My owners must move fast and are practically giving me away for **\$39,900**



JACK BE NIMBLE,

Jack be quick, jump over, Jack, and see this 3-bedroom bi-level with paneled family room, 1½ baths, and great big yard. Immediate possession. **\$28,900**



LITTLE JACK HORNER

sat in a corner crying because he had no yard to play in. He'd love this big yard with fruit trees and all brick 3-bedroom bi-level with family room in Arlington Heights. Immediate possession. **\$32,900**



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Van Ventrelli Wins Bank Veep Election



Van J. Ventrelli

Van J. Ventrelli has been elected vice president — systems and procedures, of St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago, it has been announced by Faustina A. Pipal, president.

Ventrelli was formerly an assistant vice president of the association. He has been with St. Paul Federal since 1963 when he was employed to head up a systems department. Earlier, he had been systems coordinator with Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc., with whom he was associated for 17 years.

He attended the Walton School of Commerce and Illinois Institute of Technology. Ventrelli is treasurer and a director of the Windy City Chapter of the Association for systems management, and currently is in his fourth year in the Institute for Management at St. Procopius College.

He and his wife, Sally, live at 307 Charmille Lane, Wood Dale.

McCall Appointed To Executive Veep

Hal Dickens, president, has announced the appointment of John R. McCall as executive vice president of The Dickens Company, Inc., a Park Ridge based advertising-marketing firm.

McCall who resides in Arlington Heights, at 1406 W. Grove, joins The Dickens Company as a principal and the company forecasts a possible agency name change in the near future.

He has been marketing director of Breuer Electric Mfg. Company, Chicago for the past six years, and his experience prior to joining The Dickens Company, includes many years of agency experience covering a wide range of consumer and industrial products, as well as advertising director of Arnold Schwinn and Company, bicycle manufacturer.

Martin Leaves Bell; Served over 50 Years



Eugene F. Martin

Eugene F. Martin, 710 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, retired Aug. 1 from Illinois Bell Telephone Co. after more than 50 years of service.

He went to work in the general office of the Chicago Telephone Co. at the age of 15, when the U.S. Government had just returned the telephone and telegraph systems to private ownership. President Wilson had ordered the post office to assume control of the systems during World War I.

Martin attended Armour Institute (now the Illinois Institute of Technology) and the University of Chicago. He has a degree in engineering and retired as an engineer in Illinois Bell's office at 4355 N. Linder in Chicago. He is a member of the Gateway Council for the Telephone Pioneers of America.

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Schools Study Consolidation — New Trend

Elementary school districts under Lake Park High School are working toward consolidation in an attempt to keep ahead of the forecasted statewide trend.

Representatives of Roselle, Bloomingdale and Keeneyville are talking the pros and cons of consolidation for educational benefits. The three districts are hopeful Itasca and Medinah school districts will join in soon.

The entire state may be under consolidation laws in the next four or five years,

according to Don Bessey, Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 board member. The upcoming constitutional convention may change the laws to make it financially impossible to stay a single district, he added.

MEDINAH ELEMENTARY School Dist. 11 has written the consolidation study group saying it didn't want to actively participate in consolidation studies and discussion but was interested in the outcome of surveys.

Itasca isn't out of the picture, according to Bessey. He said Wednesday he hopes Itasca will be able to send representatives to the newly formed committee.

Wednesday night Roselle, Bloomingdale and Keeneyville met with Lake Park High School, which is interested in the consolidation. The group included administrators, school board members and citizens.

A Consolidation Study Committee for Lake Park High School and Co-terminous Elementary School Districts was formed

Wednesday. The committee will be made up of three members from each school district, hopefully with Medinah and Itasca included.

The membership will include interested citizens and not all school board members. Lake Park High School will also send three members, bringing the potential committee up to 18.

A COMPREHENSIVE survey of all districts involved will be undertaken by the committee after membership is determined. Members will be selected by the district's school board and will hold their first meeting Oct. 1.

Basic background information of each district will be gathered for the October meeting to give the committee a head start. The information will include district population, enrollments, buildings, staff and financial status.

According to information furnished by Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, potential advantages of community unit districts outweigh disadvantages.

Advantages include:

- One board of education with more efficient operation
- One superintendent which cuts cost.
- Closer supervision and evaluation which reportedly doesn't exist now
- Quality of staff improved because the unit district could hire special personnel which one district couldn't afford.
- More state aid because state formula have attorney on retainer full-time
- One tax rate eventually.
- Greater savings in purchases because of larger amounts
- Economy in legal problems like could have attorney on retainer full-time
- Wider range of building uses and special education teachers.

Consolidation discussions also suggested a unit school district would increase communication between other governmental agencies because they would have a common bond. State laws may give increased bonding power to unit districts.

THE POTENTIAL disadvantages include:

- A district with a better tax base made to form with a district with a lesser tax base.
- Loss of small district identity.
- Increased transportation costs due to shipment of children to other buildings for educational benefits not available in the immediate area

Bessey said the area around Roselle is coming to an end of expansion, slowing down in its rapid growth, so a more refined educational system can be investigated.

The state is urging consolidations now by offering better assistance and financial

Continued on Page 2

Warm

TODAY: Sunny, warm, humid; high in low 90s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and warm.

The Itasca REGISTER

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Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday, August 8, 1969

5 Sections, 56 Pages

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Suit Tests Walks Law

by DICK BARTON

A law suit to test the legality of Roselle's sidewalk installation program is expected to be filed against the village today or Monday, the Register learned yesterday.

If the action is successful DuPage County courts will declare provisions in certain village ordinances invalid and non-enforceable, thus stopping sidewalk installation, at least in certain areas. The courts could also force the village to pay back all sidewalk bonds collected to date.

The suit will be filed with the county circuit clerk by attorney John Cummins, of the Samuel Young law firm of Chicago. VOICE, a committee spearheaded by residents from Town Acres and other areas, is backing the legal action to block the village sidewalk campaign.

THE VILLAGE has been informed it will be sued by VOICE. Named in the suit are Village Pres. Robert Frantz, Building Inspector William Manns, Village Clerk Mrs. Mildred Winkler and the Village Treasurer Carl Lindquist Jr.

Cummins told the Register Frantz is named because he is responsible for executing village ordinances. Manns is named because he is responsible for inspections and reportedly for the issuance of occupancy permits; Mrs. Winkler because she collects the sidewalk bond money; and Lindquist because he keeps the sidewalk bond fund accounts, according to Cummins.

"They are named in their official capacity only, not as individuals, but as what part their office plays in the over-all sidewalk controversy," Cummins said.

The suit questions the legality of the village requirement of a sidewalk bond from building contractors prior to occupancy by the residents. It also questions the legality of a village board action in 1967 which repealed a 10-year-old ordinance which granted exemption to certain forested areas from sidewalks.

CERTAIN STREETS or parts of streets were exempted as forested land from sidewalks by a 1957 ordinance. Some of the streets include Town Acres Lane, East Thorndale, Crestwood Drive, Picton Road, Oak Street, Rosedale, North Prospect Street and others.

Cummins contends that since the village abandoned the rights to sidewalk installation there, the property goes to adjacent landowners. If the village wants to put in sidewalks, they must compensate the new owners of the former village property, he said.

The main objections of VOICE include alleged disregard for individual property and rights by the village.

The installation of sidewalks has continued to adhere community groups together in an effort to resist. Other groups formed to fight sidewalks include the Better Government Association and other less formal organizations.



GOOD ADVICE. Wood Dale youngsters caught the flavor of an Old Town art fair Wednesday with their own attempts at the finest of the fine arts. The park district sponsored

fair was held at the Westview and Highland schools in the morning and afternoon. Kids dressed up in costume to display their handicraft. A sit-in was held later.

A Long Tale From the Police

Section 1, Page 6

Art at The Park

Section 1, Page 10

Set Tree-Planting Program

A shift in policy in its program to combat diseased elm trees in favor of a planned tree planting program on a 50-50

cost-sharing basis was approved by Itasca trustees Tuesday night.

Concurrence toward village action was given by John Van Camp, village forester, who frankly admitted that efforts by the village to combat the dreaded tree disease "was started too late." Itasca is losing about 100 elms yearly.

However, Van Camp did not totally agree with some board members that the failure of the program was due to the "ineffectiveness of spraying with DDT." He informed village officials that "it was extremely difficult to bring back" the stricken elms and said that distribution of the diseased elms "was complete throughout the village."

HE TOLD THE trustees, "We are past the point where it (spraying) is effective and any funds programmed for the annual spraying now becomes dubious."

According to Van Camp, he feels the dis-

ease is traveling underground and a more intelligent and systematic approach would be an effective tree-planting program.

He said the proposed program presented several months ago by Trustee Roy Johnson, where the village would share an equal cost for replanting of trees on village property, was commendable.

Van Camp in February of 1968 presented a draft of a master plan for tree planting on a street-by-street basis in the village. Trustees indicated Tuesday night that the plan should be followed by property owners participating in the annual project.

HE ALSO recommended the possibility of the trustees adopting an ordinance which would list undesirable trees, as well

as those suggested in the master plan for tree planting.

He offered to volunteer his services to survey the village streets which need planting and provide an estimate of the number of trees to be programmed for the most critical areas.

Meanwhile Johnson is drafting a letter on the cost sharing project for property owners who have lost trees on village parkways.

Board members set a maximum appropriation of \$2,000 for the fiscal year to start the project.

The village has expended an average of \$1,500 yearly for spraying the diseased elms with DDT.

3 Accused of Vandalism

Three youths were apprehended by Bensenville police Tuesday following a weekend vandalism spree.

Charged with criminal damage to property was Raymond Larson, 17, 208 Pamela, Bensenville. Two other Bensenville boys, aged 13 and 15 were turned over to Bensenville juvenile authorities.

Larson was released on bond and will appear in court Sept. 11 to answer charges.

Police said vandals wrote obscene words with black paint on the Central Park building, band shell and two private residences on Main Street on Sunday and Monday.

FALSE TELEPHONE tips to police gave time for the criminal acts, police said. Police said they will put a heavy

watch on the vandalized structures for further acts.

Windows and outdoor lights were also reported broken at the park building.

Police said parents of the two younger teens have already agreed to pay for the boys' part of the damage. One will pay in installments. Larson also is expected to pay his part.

The village and park district are compiling the damage cost list. A rough first estimate is \$350, but "that doesn't even cover the cost of labor," according to Merle Hummel, park commissioner.

Hummel said the buildings would probably have to be sand-blasted to remove the writing. The park board Wednesday voted to give authority to Pres. Donald Carroll to decide what legal action should be taken against the youths.

BGA Is Building Steam

Roselle's Better Government Association (BGA) is continuing to gather steam in efforts expand its ranks and influence.

BGA has tentatively decided on Aug. 29 for a town meeting of all residents in and near Roselle. The massive gathering will air complaints, plan objectives and action and recruit membership.

A meeting tonight at the home of Alan Carlson, 42 E. Ardmore, Roselle, is scheduled to discuss plans for the old-fashioned town meeting.

Anyone interested in what's happening to the village is welcome to sit in on our meetings, Carlson said, and consider active membership in the association.

OTHER MEETINGS prior to the town meeting will further organize the newly formed group of concerned citizens, Carlson said.

A telephone campaign will precede a door-to-door campaign to reach the people and wake them up to what they can do to improve the village they live in, he added.

A chain or mass-produced letter may also be employed to reach the people.

"There are many residents and non-residents who think there is nothing they can do about what is being done to them by the village," Carlson said Tuesday.

THE INITIAL active membership is small but growing daily, he said. People with common problems can solve them together, he added, by confronting those responsible for creating problems.

Clarence Muth and Ronald Siems, two representatives of Central Highlands area, were present at Tuesday's meeting. The pair is working with others to get their neighbors and Carlson's group together.

Central Highlands faces forced annexation into Roselle and will soon face such resident problems as forced installation of sidewalks, Muth said.

"We share common bonds and could do much to improve the conditions in which we live," Muth said. "Either we work to make this village a good place to live or we get out."

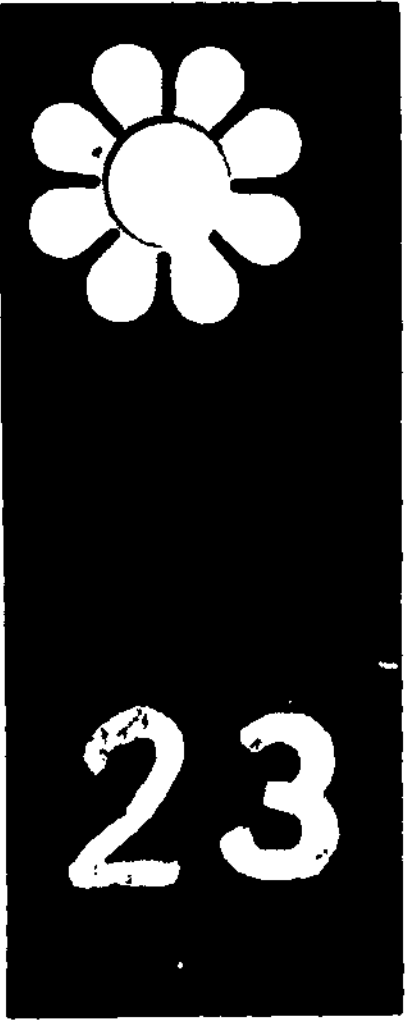
TUESDAY'S MEETING centered around organization in getting the association into full swing. The possibility of hiring an attorney to represent the BGA in legal matters was considered but may be avoided with an unpaid legal counsel in the neighborhood.

The BGA representation is estimated at 200 pledged memberships with the combined forces. The group is non-partisan and seeks better planning in community development.

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FLOWER POWER PASTED on a transient hotel room door: a feeble attempt at cheerfulness. Paddock Publications next week begins a three-part series on a Bensenville transient hotel Bargain Rooms" starting Monday.

'Hair' Message: Plastic Grin?

Section 2, Page 1

Traffic Accidents Hit High in July

A year-high total of 18 accidents were recorded by the Itasca police department for the month of July.

Incidents of theft increased from four in June to eight in July. Vandalism and burglaries both decreased for the month of July.

A total of 138 citations were issued in July, compared with 140 the previous month. Eighty-seven citations were issued for moving violations, five for driving while under the influence of alcohol and 46 for nonmoving violations.

Off the Register Record

Pressure Is on Over Produce Operators

The DuPage County zoning committee is under pressure to force compliance of fruit and vegetable stand operators in three categories: proper zoning, proper sanitary conditions and buildings in conformance with the county code.

It is reported that there have been 17 violations already this season and a crackdown has been ordered without restraint to force compliance with health, zoning and building codes.

John McFarland, former deputy state fire marshal is chief zoning investigator and works hand in hand with Gary McCullough, health inspector. They have been working overtime to investigate and report on complaints.

This is the season, it is said, when the dealers in produce with improvised stands have an opportunity to earn some fast profits. In doing so some violate requirements which established retail food dispensers are compelled by law to observe.

MANY OF THE complaints originate from legitimate food merchants who claim they have to expend considerable money in capital outlay and taxes to comply with county regulations. Then there are complaints in the immediate areas of some of these stands because of their shabby appearance and unsanitary conditions.

In the north part of the county, the Wm. Mixon stand on Lake Street in Bloomington Township, west of Adventureland, has come under heavy scrutiny and criticism.

Atty. W. A. Redmond, Bensenville, represented the stand owners at a committee inquiry Tuesday. The owner is critically ill in a hospital.

McFarland, who had made an investigation, turned in an unsavory report, concerning undisposed garbage and shack-like appearance.

Atty. Redmond agreed that the county represented the stand owners at a complaint with and the stand operators, two women, said they had cleaned up the place. They were admonished that sanitary conditions and acceptable appearance would have to be maintained.

THEY WERE advised that a health as

well as a building inspection would be made Tuesday afternoon.

A second inquiry concerned the operation of a fruit and vegetable stand with the use of a truck which is unlawful in DuPage County. The location was on Roosevelt Road in York Township. The operator, who did not own but leased the property, is Joseph Zaputo who appeared in person.

In his case the zoning B-4 qualified him but he was in violation of the building code with the use of a truck. He said he was unaware that the truck with the stand built in front was illegal. He said he used it for storage and could lock it against vandalism.

Investigator McFarland agreed that vandalism was a growing problem in DuPage County. Acting committee chairman, Robert Raymond, Lisle Township, told Zaputo he'd have to discontinue the present operation and erect a stand enclosed on three sides, not more than 15 feet high and of not more than 500 square feet of space. It would have to be set back 40 feet to comply with regulations.

NO MASONRY was required but he would have to provide a sketch to get a building permit. He could even erect the building himself which Zaputo said he intended to do. The health requirement would be met with the use of an outdoor water faucet in a building a few feet away. Food dispensers under the DuPage County health code must observe a standard of cleanliness.

Ten or 15 years ago, fruit and vegetable stand regulations were something that operators didn't lose sleep over. Today all this has changed. Orderly development and higher standards for an affluent and densely populated suburban community is forcing compliance with health, zoning and building regulations.

It was argued at this zoning committee inquiry on the subject of fruit and vegetable stands that DuPage regulations follow the "national building code." The suggestion was nearly unanimous that perhaps the standards for DuPage County should be raised to promote the goals set by the DuPage community planners.

Bonavolonta Barks Back

by GEOFFREY MEHL

While insisting he doesn't want to get into a running verbal feud with the village president, Roselle Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta yesterday issued rebuttal to Robert Frantz, and the low-key split on the board continued to widen.

Taking exception to Frantz's comment that Bonavolonta is "absolutely irresponsible" on the Hazel Court foundation issue, the trustee told the Register yesterday, "if wanting to get things done within a reasonable, normal amount of time — not two years — then I'm irresponsible."

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Schools Study Consolidation — New Trend

Elementary school districts under Lake Park High School are working toward consolidation in an attempt to keep ahead of the forecasted statewide trend.

Representatives of Roselle, Bloomingdale and Keeneyville are talking the pros and cons of consolidation for educational benefits. The three districts are hopeful Itasca and Medinah school districts will join in soon.

The entire state may be under consolidation laws in the next four or five years,

according to Don Bessey, Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 board member. The upcoming constitutional convention may change the laws to make it financially impossible to stay a single district, he added.

MEDINAH ELEMENTARY School Dist. 11 has written the consolidation study group saying it didn't want to actively participate in consolidation studies and discussion but was interested in the outcome of surveys.

Itasca isn't out of the picture, according to Bessey. He said Wednesday he hopes Itasca will be able to send representatives to the newly formed committee.

Wednesday night Roselle, Bloomingdale and Keeneyville met with Lake Park High School, which is interested in the consolidation. The group included administrators, school board members and citizens.

A Consolidation Study Committee for Lake Park High School and Co-terminous Elementary School Districts was formed

Wednesday. The committee will be made up of three members from each school district, hopefully with Medinah and Itasca included.

The membership will include interested citizens and not all school board members. Lake Park High School will also send three members, bringing the potential committee up to 18.

A COMPREHENSIVE survey of all districts involved will be undertaken by the committee after membership is determined. Members will be selected by the district's school board and will hold their first meeting Oct. 1.

Basic background information of each district will be gathered for the October meeting to give the committee a head start. The information will include district population, enrollments, buildings, staff and financial status.

According to information furnished by Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, potential advantages of community unit districts outweigh disadvantages.

Advantages include:

- One board of education with more efficient operation.
- One superintendent which cuts cost.
- Closer supervision and evaluation which reportedly doesn't exist now.
- Quality of staff improved because the unit district could hire special personnel which one district couldn't afford.
- More state aid because state formula have attorney on retainer full-time.
- One tax rate eventually.
- Greater savings in purchases because of larger amounts.
- Economy in legal problems like could have attorney on retainer full-time.
- Wider range of building uses and special education teachers.

Consolidation discussions also suggested a unit school district would increase communication between other governmental agencies because they would have a common bond. State laws may give increased bonding power to unit districts.

THE POTENTIAL disadvantages include:

- A district with a better tax base made to form with a district with a lesser tax base.
- Loss of small district identity.
- Increased transportation costs due to shipment of children to other buildings for educational benefits not available in the immediate area.

Bessey said the area around Roselle is coming to an end of expansion, slowing down in its rapid growth, so a more refined educational system can be investigated.

The state is urging consolidations now by offering better assistance and financial

Continued on Page 2

Warm

TODAY: Sunny, warm, humid; high in low 80s

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and warm.

The Roselle REGISTER

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Suit Tests Walks Law

by DICK BARTON

A law suit to test the legality of Roselle's sidewalk installation program is expected to be filed against the village today or Monday, the Register learned yesterday.

If the action is successful DuPage County courts will declare provisions in certain village ordinances invalid and non-enforceable, thus stopping sidewalk installation, at least in certain areas. The courts could also force the village to pay back all sidewalk bonds collected to date.

The suit will be filed with the county circuit clerk by attorney John Cummins, of the Samuel Young law firm of Chicago. VOICE, a committee spearheaded by residents from Town Acres and other areas, is backing the legal action to block the village sidewalk campaign.

THE VILLAGE has been informed it will be sued by VOICE. Named in the suit are Village Pres. Robert Frantz, Building Inspector William Manns, Village Clerk Mrs. Mildred Winkler and the Village Treasurer Carl Lindquist Jr.

Cummins told the Register Frantz is named because he is responsible for executing village ordinances. Manns is named because he is responsible for inspections and reportedly for the issuance of occupancy permits. Mrs. Winkler because she collects the sidewalk bond money; and Lindquist because he keeps the sidewalk bond fund accounts, according to Cummins.

"They are named in their official capacity only, not as individuals, but as what part their office plays in the over-all sidewalk controversy," Cummins said.

The suit questions the legality of the village requirement of a sidewalk bond from building contractors prior to occupancy by the residents. It also questions the legality of a village board action in 1967 which repealed a 10-year-old ordinance which granted exemption to certain forested areas from sidewalks.

CERTAIN STREETS or parts of streets were exempted as forested land from sidewalks by a 1967 ordinance. Some of the streets include Town Acres Lane, East Thorndale, Crestwood Drive, Picton Road, Oak Street, Rosedale, North Prospect Street and others.

Cummins contends that since the village abandoned the rights to sidewalk installation there, the property goes to adjacent landowners. If the village wants to put in sidewalks, they must compensate the new owners of the former village property, he said.

The main objections of VOICE include alleged disregard for individual property and rights by the village.

The installation of sidewalks has continued to adhere community groups together in an effort to resist. Other groups formed to fight sidewalks include the Better Government Association and other less formal organizations.



GOOD ADVICE. Wood Dale youngsters caught the flavor of an Old Town art fair Wednesday with their own attempts at the finest of the fine arts. The park district sponsored fair was held at the Westview and Highland schools in the morning and afternoon. Kids dressed up in costume to display their handicraft. A sit-in was held later.

A Long Tale From the Police

Section 1, Page 6

Art at The Park

Section 1, Page 10

Set Tree-Planting Program

A shift in policy in its program to combat diseased elm trees in favor of a planned tree planting program on a 50-50

cost-sharing basis was approved by Itasca trustees Tuesday night.

Concurrence toward village action was given by John Van Camp, village forester, who frankly admitted that efforts by the village to combat the dreaded tree disease "was started too late." Itasca is losing about 100 elms yearly.

However, Van Camp did not totally agree with some board members that the failure of the program was due to the "ineffectiveness of spraying with DDT." He informed village officials that "it was extremely difficult to bring back" the stricken elms and said that distribution of the diseased elms "was complete throughout the village."

HE TOLD THE trustees, "We are past the point where it (spraying) is effective and any funds programmed for the annual spraying now becomes dubious."

According to Van Camp, he feels the dis-

ease is traveling underground and a more intelligent and systematic approach would be an effective tree-planting program.

He said the proposed program presented several months ago by Trustee Roy Johnson, where the village would share an equal cost for replanting of trees on village property, was commendable.

Van Camp in February of 1968 presented a draft of a master plan for tree planting on a street-by-street basis in the village. Trustees indicated Tuesday night that the plan should be followed by property owners participating in the annual project.

HE ALSO recommended the possibility of the trustees adopting an ordinance which would list undesirable trees, as well

as those suggested in the master plan for tree planting.

He offered to volunteer his services to survey the village streets which need planting and provide an estimate of the number of trees to be programmed for the most critical areas.

Meanwhile Johnson is drafting a letter on the cost sharing project for property owners who have lost trees on village parkways.

Board members set a maximum appropriation of \$2,000 for the fiscal year to start the project.

The village has expended an average of \$1,500 yearly for spraying the diseased elms with DDT.

3 Accused of Vandalism

Three youths were apprehended by Bensenville police Tuesday following a weekend vandalism spree.

Charged with criminal damage to property was Raymond Larson, 17, 208 Pamela, Bensenville. Two other Bensenville boys, aged 13 and 15 were turned over to Bensenville juvenile authorities.

Larson was released on bond and will appear in court Sept. 11 to answer charges.

Police said vandals wrote obscene words with black paint on the Central Park building, band shell and two private residences on Main Street on Sunday and Monday.

FALSE TELEPHONE tips to police gave time for the criminal acts, police said. Police said they will put a heavy

watch on the vandalized structures for further acts.

Windows and outdoor lights were also reported broken at the park building.

Police said parents of the two younger teens have already agreed to pay for the boys' part of the damage. One will pay in installments. Larson also is expected to pay his part.

The village and park district are compiling the damage cost list. A rough first estimate is \$350, but "that doesn't even cover the cost of labor," according to Merle Hummel, park commissioner.

Hummel said the buildings would probably have to be sand-blasted to remove the writing. The park board Wednesday voted to give authority to Pres. Donald Carroll to decide what legal action should be taken against the youths.

BGA Is Building Steam

Roselle's Better Government Association (BGA) is continuing to gather steam in efforts expand its ranks and influence.

BGA has tentatively decided on Aug. 29 for a town meeting of all residents in and near Roselle. The massive gathering will air complaints, plan objectives and action and recruit membership.

A meeting tonight at the home of Alan Carlson, 42 E. Ardmore, Roselle, is scheduled to discuss plans for a 1.2 old-fashioned town meeting.

Anyone interested in what's happening to the village is welcome to sit in on our meetings, Carlson said, and consider active membership in the association.

OTHER MEETINGS prior to the town meeting will further organize the newly formed group of concerned citizens, Carlson said.

A telephone campaign will precede a door-to-door campaign to reach the people and wake them up to what they can do to improve the village they live in, he added.

A chain or mass-produced letter may also be employed to reach the people.

"There are many residents and non-residents who think there is nothing they can do about what is being done to them by the village," Carlson said Tuesday.

THE INITIAL active membership is small but growing daily, he said. People with common problems can solve them together, he added, by confronting those responsible for creating problems.

Clarence Muth and Ronald Siems, two representatives of Central Highlands area, were present at Tuesday's meeting. The pair is working with others to get their neighbors and Carlson's group together.

Central Highlands faces forced annexation into Roselle and will soon face such resident problems as forced installation of sidewalks, Muth said.

"We share common bonds and could do much to improve the conditions in which we live," Muth said. "Either we work to make this village a good place to live or we get out."

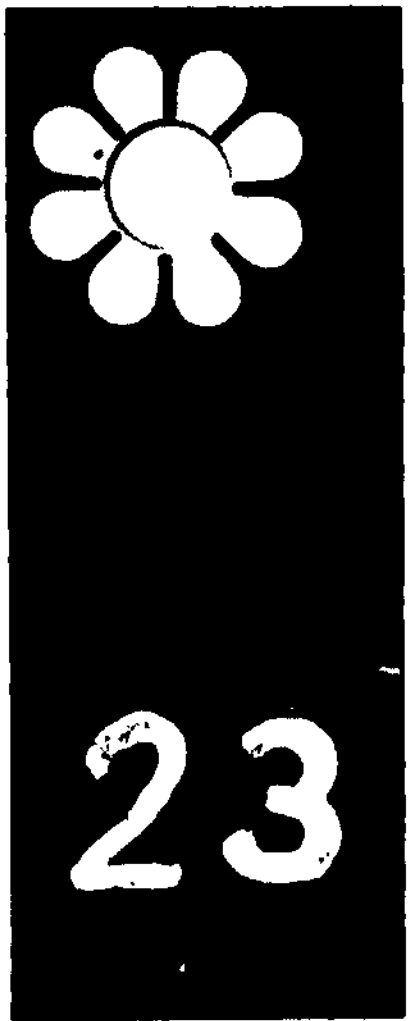
TUESDAY'S MEETING centered around organization in getting the association into full swing. The possibility of hiring an attorney to represent the BGA in legal matters was considered but may be avoided with an unpaid legal counsel in the neighborhood.

The BGA representation is estimated at 200 pledged memberships with the combined forces. The group is non-partisan and seeks better planning in community development.

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FLOWER POWER PASTED on a transient hotel room door: a feeble attempt at cheerfulness. Paddock Publications next week begins a three-part series on a Bensenville transient hotel Bargain Rooms" starting Monday.

'Hair' Message: Plastic Grin?

Section 2, Page 1

Traffic Accidents Hit High in July

A year-high total of 18 accidents were recorded by the Itasca police department for the month of July.

Incidents of theft increased from four in June to eight in July. Vandalism and burglaries both decreased for the month of July.

A total of 138 citations were issued in July, compared with 140 the previous month. Eighty-seven citations were issued for moving violations, five for driving while under the influence of alcohol and 46 for nonmoving violations.

Off the Register Record

Pressure Is on Over Produce Operators

The DuPage County zoning committee is under pressure to force compliance of fruit and vegetable stand operators in three categories: proper zoning, proper sanitary conditions and buildings in conformance with the county code.

It is reported that there have been 17 violations already this season and a crackdown has been ordered without restraint to force compliance with health, zoning and building codes.

John McFarland, former deputy state fire marshal is chief zoning investigator and works hand in hand with Gary McCullough, health inspector. They have been working overtime to investigate and report on complaints.

This is the season, it is said, when the dealers in produce with improvised stands have an opportunity to earn some fast profits. In doing so some violate requirements which established retail food dispensers are compelled by law to observe.

MANY OF THE complaints originate from legitimate food merchants who claim they have to expend considerable money in capital outlay and taxes to comply with county regulations. Then there are complaints in the immediate areas of some of these stands because of their shabby appearance and unsanitary conditions.

In the north part of the county, the Wm. Nixon stand on Lake Street in Bloomington Township, west of Adventureland, has come under heavy scrutiny and criticism. Atty. W. A. Redmond, Bensenville, represented the stand owners at a committee inquiry Tuesday. The owner is critically ill in a hospital.

McFarland, who had made an investigation, turned in an unsavory report, concerning undisposed garbage and shabby appearance.

Atty. Redmond agreed that the county represented the stand owners at a committee with and the stand operators, two women, said they had cleaned up the place. They were admonished that sanitary conditions and acceptable appearance would have to be maintained.

THEY WERE advised that a health as well as a building inspection would be made Tuesday afternoon.

A second inquiry concerned the operation of a fruit and vegetable stand with the use of a truck which is unlawful in DuPage County. The location was on Roosevelt Road in York Township. The operator, who did not own but leased the property, is Joseph Zaputo who appeared in person.

In his case the zoning B-4 qualified him but he was in violation of the building code with the use of a truck. He said he was unaware that the truck with the stand built in front was illegal. He said he used it for storage and could lock it against vandalism.

Investigator McFarland agreed that vandalism was a growing problem in DuPage County. Acting committee chairman, Robert Raymond, Lisle Township, told Zaputo he'd have to discontinue the present operation and erect a stand enclosed on three sides, not more than 15 feet high and of not more than 500 square feet of space. It would have to be set back 40 feet to comply with regulations.

NO MASONRY was required but he would have to provide a sketch to get a building permit. He could even erect the building himself which Zaputo said he intended to do. The health requirement would be met with the use of an outdoor water faucet in a building a few feet away. Food dispensers under the DuPage County health code must observe a standard of cleanliness.

Ten or 15 years ago, fruit and vegetable stand regulations were something that operators didn't lose sleep over. Today all this has changed. Orderly development and higher standards for an affluent and densely populated suburban community is forcing compliance with health, zoning and building regulations.

It was argued at this zoning committee inquiry on the subject of fruit and vegetable stands that DuPage regulations follow the "national building code." The suggestion was nearly unanimous that perhaps the standards for DuPage County should be raised to promote the goals set by the DuPage community planners.

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Bonavolonta Barks Back

by GEOFFREY MEHL

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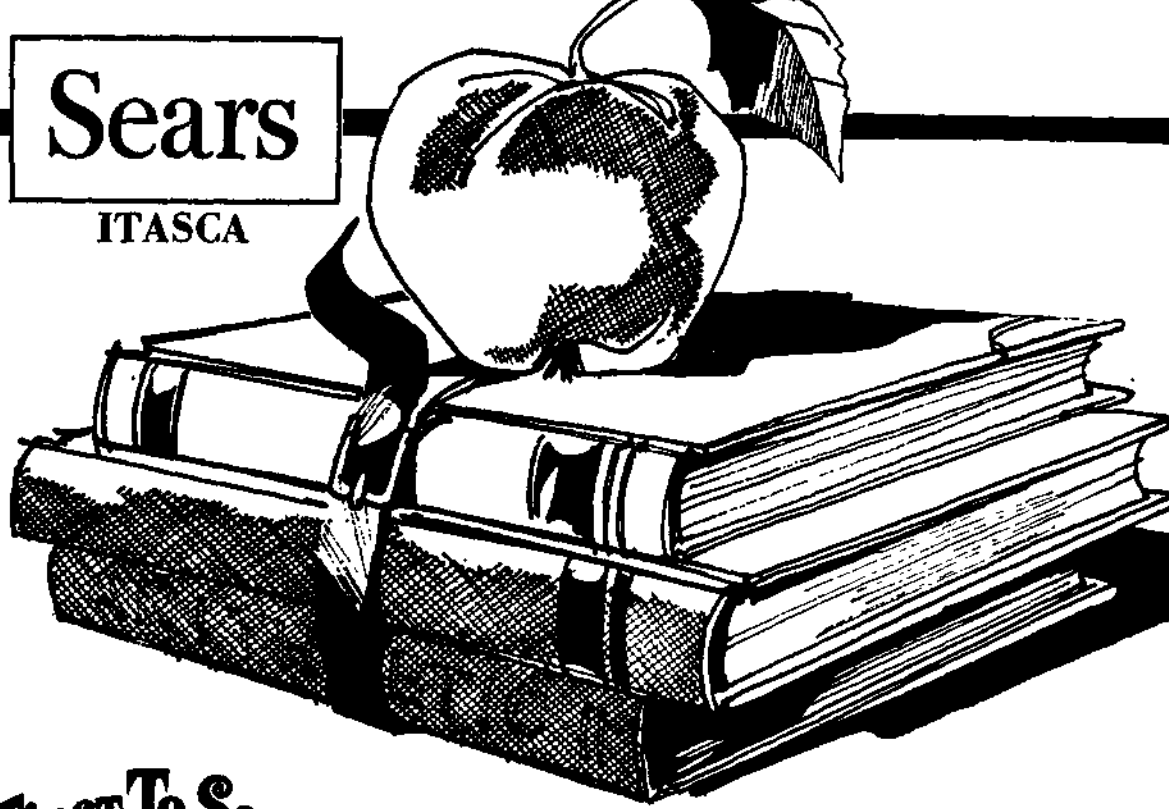
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The Addison REGISTER

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by DICK BARTON

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A Long Tale From the Police

Section 1, Page 6

Art at The Park

Section 1, Page 10

Set Tree-Planting Program

A shift in policy in its program to combat diseased elm trees in favor of a planned tree planting program on a 50-50

cost-sharing basis was approved by Itasca trustees Tuesday night.

Concurrence toward village action was given by John Van Camp, village forester, who frankly admitted that efforts by the village to combat the dreaded tree disease "was started too late." Itasca is losing about 100 elms yearly.

However, Van Camp did not totally agree with some board members that the failure of the program was due to the "ineffectiveness of spraying with DDT." He informed village officials that "it was extremely difficult to bring back" the stricken elms and said that distribution of the diseased elms "was complete throughout the village."

HE TOLD THE trustees, "We are past the point where it (spraying) is effective and any funds programmed for the annual spraying now becomes dubious."

According to Van Camp, he feels the dis-

ease is traveling underground and a more intelligent and systematic approach would be an effective tree-planting program.

He said the proposed program presented several months ago by Trustee Roy Johnson, where the village would share an equal cost for replanting of trees on village property, was commendable.

Van Camp in February of 1968 presented a draft of a master plan for tree planting on a street-by-street basis in the village. Trustees indicated Tuesday night that the plan should be followed by property owners participating in the annual project.

HE ALSO recommended the possibility of the trustees adopting an ordinance which would list undesirable trees, as well

as those suggested in the master plan for tree planting.

He offered to volunteer his services to survey the village streets which need planting and provide an estimate of the number of trees to be programmed for the most critical areas.

Meanwhile Johnson is drafting a letter on the cost sharing project for property owners who have lost trees on village parkways.

Board members set a maximum appropriation of \$2,000 for the fiscal year to start the project.

The village has expended an average of \$1,500 yearly for spraying the diseased elms with DDT.

3 Accused of Vandalism

Three youths were apprehended by Bensenville police Tuesday following a weekend vandalism spree.

Charged with criminal damage to property was Raymond Larson, 17, 208 Pamela, Bensenville. Two other Bensenville boys, aged 13 and 15 were turned over to Bensenville juvenile authorities.

Larson was released on bond and will appear in court Sept. 11 to answer charges.

Police said vandals wrote obscene words with black paint on the Central Park building, hand shell and two private residences on Main Street on Sunday and Monday.

FALSE TELEPHONE tips to police gave time for the criminal acts, police said. Police said they will put a heavy

watch on the vandalized structures for further acts.

Windows and outdoor lights were also reported broken at the park building.

Police said parents of the two younger teens have already agreed to pay for the boys' part of the damage. One will pay in installments. Larson also is expected to pay his part.

The village and park district are compiling the damage cost list. A rough first estimate is \$350, but "that doesn't even cover the cost of labor," according to Merle Hummel, park commissioner.

Hummel said the buildings would probably have to be sand-blasted to remove the writing. The park board Wednesday voted to give authority to Pres. Donald Carroll to decide what legal action should be taken against the youths.

BGA Is Building Steam

Roselle's Better Government Association (BGA) is continuing to gather steam in efforts expand its ranks and influence.

BGA has tentatively decided on Aug. 29 for a town meeting of all residents in and near Roselle. The massive gathering will air complaints, plan objectives and action and recruit membership.

A meeting tonight at the home of Alan Carlson, 42 E. Ardmore, Roselle, is scheduled to discuss plans for the old-fashioned town meeting.

Anyone interested in what's happening to the village is welcome to sit in on our meetings. Carlson said, and consider active membership in the association.

OTHER MEETINGS prior to the town meeting will further organize the newly formed group of concerned citizens. Carlson said.

A telephone campaign will precede a door-to-door campaign to reach the people and wake them up to what they can do to improve the village they live in, he added.

A chain or mass-produced letter may also be employed to reach the people.

"There are many residents and non-residents who think there is nothing they can do about what is being done to them by the village," Carlson said Tuesday.

THE INITIAL active membership is small but growing daily, he said. People with common problems can solve them together, he added, by confronting those responsible for creating problems.

Clarence Muth and Ronald Siems, two representatives of Central Highlands area, were present at Tuesday's meeting. The pair is working with others to get their neighbors and Carlson's group together.

Central Highlands faces forced annexation into Roselle and will soon face such resident problems as forced installation of sidewalks, Muth said.

"We share common bonds and could do much to improve the conditions in which we live," Muth said. "Either we work to make this village a good place to live or we get out."

TUESDAY'S MEETING centered around organization in getting the association into full swing. The possibility of hiring an attorney to represent the BGA in legal matters was considered but may be avoided with an unpaid legal counsel in the neighborhood.

The BGA representation is estimated at 200 pledged memberships with the combined forces. The group is non-partisan and seeks better planning in community development.

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FLOWER POWER PASTED on a transient hotel room door: a feeble attempt at cheerfulness. Paddock Publications next week begins a three-part series on a Bensenville transient hotel Bargain Rooms" starting Monday.

'Hair' Message: Plastic Grin?

Section 2, Page 1

Traffic Accidents Hit High in July

A year-high total of 18 accidents were recorded by the Itasca police department for the month of July.

Incidents of theft increased from four in June to eight in July. Vandalism and burglaries both decreased for the month of July.

A total of 138 citations were issued in July, compared with 140 the previous month. Eighty-seven citations were issued for moving violations, five for driving while under the influence of alcohol and 46 for nonmoving violations.

Off the Register Record

Pressure Is on Over Produce Operators

The DuPage County zoning committee is under pressure to force compliance of fruit and vegetable stand operators in three categories: proper zoning, proper sanitary conditions and buildings in conformance with the county code.

It is reported that there have been 17 violations already this season and a crack-down has been ordered without restraint to force compliance with health, zoning and building codes.

John McFarland, former deputy state fire marshal is chief zoning investigator and works hand in hand with Gary McCullough, health inspector. They have been working overtime to investigate and report on complaints.

This is the season, it is said, when the dealers in produce with improvised stands have an opportunity to earn some fast profits. In doing so some violate requirements which established retail food dispensers are compelled by law to observe.

MANY OF THE complaints originate from legitimate food merchants who claim they have to expend considerable money in capital outlay and taxes to comply with county regulations. Then there are complaints in the immediate areas of some of these stands because of their shabby appearance and unsanitary conditions.

In the north part of the county, the Wm. Mixon stand on Lake Street in Bloomington Township, west of Adventureland,

has come under heavy scrutiny and criticism. Atty. W. A. Redmond, Bensenville, represented the stand owners at a committee inquiry Tuesday. The owner is critically ill in a hospital.

McFarland, who had made an investigation, turned in an unsavory report, concerning undisposed garbage and shack-like appearance.

Atty. Redmond agreed that the county represented the stand owners at a committee with and the stand operators, two women, said they had cleaned up the place. They were admonished that sanitary conditions and acceptable appearance would have to be maintained.

THEY WERE advised that a health as

well as a building inspection would be made Tuesday afternoon.

A second inquiry concerned the operation of a fruit and vegetable stand with the use of a truck which is unlawful in DuPage County. The location was on Roosevelt Road in York Township. The operator, who did not own but leased the property, is Joseph Zaputo who appeared in person.

In his case the zoning B-4 qualified him but he was in violation of the building code with the use of a truck. He said he was unaware that the truck with the stand built in front was illegal. He said he used it for storage and could lock it against vandalism.

Investigator McFarland agreed that vandalism was a growing problem in DuPage County. Acting committee chairman, Robert Raymond, Lisle Township, told Zaputo he'd have to discontinue the present operation and erect a stand enclosed on three sides, not more than 15 feet high and of not more than 500 square feet of space. It would have to be set back 40 feet to comply with regulations.

NO MASONRY was required but he would have to provide a sketch to get a building permit. He could even erect the building himself which Zaputo said he intended to do. The health requirement would be met with the use of an outdoor water faucet in a building a few feet away. Food dispensers under the DuPage County health code must observe a standard of cleanliness.

Ten or 15 years ago, fruit and vegetable stand regulations were something that operators didn't lose sleep over. Today all this has changed. Orderly development and higher standards for an affluent and densely populated suburban community is forcing compliance with health, zoning and building regulations.

It was argued at this zoning committee inquiry on the subject of fruit and vegetable stands that DuPage regulations follow the "national building code." The suggestion was nearly unanimous that perhaps the standards for DuPage County should be raised to promote the goals set by the DuPage community planners.

Bonavolonta Barks Back

by GEOFFREY MEHL

While insisting he doesn't want to get into a running verbal feud with the village president, Roselle Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta yesterday issued rebuttal to Robert Frantz, and the low-key split on the board continued to widen.

Taking exception to Frantz's comment that Bonavolonta is "absolutely irresponsible" on the Hazel Court foundation issue, the trustee told the Register yesterday, "If I want to get things done within a reasonable, normal amount of time — not two years — then I'm irresponsible."

Tempering his comments with occasional punctuation that "it is unfortunate things are getting out of hand," Bonavolonta issued a soft attack on Frantz centering around charges of lack of leadership.

THE TRUSTEE was responding to an attack from the village president in Wednesday's Register.

Frantz had been critical of board members, all six of different local political affiliation than him.

Responding to the comment that trustees engage in committee work at board meetings, Bonavolonta said yesterday, "Work of the village should be done at board meetings. People can't come to all the committee meetings, and Monday night is our night to work for the village."

"He (Frantz) just wants to go home early Mondays," the trustee added.

Turning to a Frantz comment that the board isn't making much effort at cooperating with the president, Bonavolonta said, "We tried to work with him. But we wouldn't be on the moon today if Frantz was running the federal government. He doesn't move at all."

"WHY DOES he take so long?" Bonavolonta asked. "Committee work — he never follows through. The same with the attorney. He just sits there and lets the world go by."

"When something goes into committee, it dies. That's why I look for immediate action if it goes into committee, we'll

never see it again."

He sees himself and trustees Kenneth Kummer, Raymond Casperson and Betty Lou Mann as pushing to get things done, but did not elaborate on the alleged inefficiency of board committees, made up solely of trustees.

Frantz maintains that Bonavolonta is seeking the village presidential chair, a claim which Bonavolonta says is not true.

"I don't want to be mayor; I don't have that kind of time to give to the job. He is not doing the job of mayor. We're doing work for him," Bonavolonta said of Frantz.

He pointed out that a locally controversial proposed ordinance dealing with animals took 18 months to get to where it is now, "and now he's got it more confused than ever before."

"WHY DID it take so long to come up with a logical sidewalk program? Why did it take four years to get the railroad station moved?" he asked, but he did not specifically answer his own questions.

"Frantz is afraid of criticism," Bonavolonta said, but in the opinion of the trustee, the president will continue "to be prodded."

"I just want to be a part of a beautiful, well-run board. I think that deep-down, he wants to get things done, and I'm not attacking him politically. He was elected. Fine. I just think he should do the job well, like move a bit."

Bonavolonta added, however, that he wants to avoid a running fight with Frantz, a danger which he feels would "precipitate" an effect undesirable for the village.

Village Beat

Richard Barton



Like a child, the Roselle Better Government Association (BGA) is stumbling in its first steps toward a steady sure-footed walk.

Like the intelligent, concerned adults which make up its initial membership, the BGA is starting to ask questions about its community and what goes on in it. It hopes to wake up others in concern for Roselle.

The beginning membership is non-partisan and seeks no political positions. It simply wants the village to stop and think of all the alternatives in planning the growth and development of Roselle.

BETTER PLANNING by village agencies and individuals is the major objective of the BGA. The sidewalk issue has drawn many of them together because of its oversights and unanswered questions.

The village fathers, according to the BGA discussions, have not taken the time to set the proper priorities. The village has entered a campaign to put in sidewalks all over the town despite several righteous objections:

—By a slip of the tongue, one village official admitted some of the sidewalks may have to be torn out in the near future for installation of storm sewers.

—Some people, especially retired folk, cannot afford the cost of sidewalk installation.

—In some cases, sidewalks will disturb the natural flow of rain water, causing

even more serious flooding in basements and backyards.

—Too often, the village appears to have forgotten their part of bringing the sidewalks to the street with concrete not stone or asphalt.

—THE BLIND FOLLOWING of a six-inch above-the-street grade rule for sidewalks causes expensive landscaping and repaving costs for home owners and businessmen alike. The only exception seems to be for those with concrete driveways.

It appears to this reporter that the village is not completely wrong in trying to unify the village with ribbons of concrete, but in some areas should give higher priority to such items as storm sewers and street lights.

A man whose basement floods every time a drop falls from the heavens isn't really concerned with having a sidewalk across his grass. Flooding is costly and the water soaked furniture and mattresses put out for the garbage pickup prove the point.

This reporter agrees with the BGA and asks the village to re-examine its public service priorities in areas where control of flood water and other problems are more important.

THE INSTALLATION of storm sewers and curbs rightfully should precede sidewalks. If the village can justify sidewalks first, then the reasons haven't been clearly brought to the people.

Consolidation Is Studied

(Continued from Page 1)

aid, he said. The consolidation study committee may seek professional advice in studying its survey results. Merrill Gates, DuPage County superintendent of schools, may be called in to advise the group about other consolidation efforts tried in the county.

THE STATE OFFICE of education also has free information and guidelines available to aid in finding short cuts and more economical means of forming.

Other advantages of consolidation would include unified transportation, school lunch programs and coordinated health programs.

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Section 1, Page 10

Set Tree-Planting Program

A shift in policy in its program to combat diseased elm trees in favor of a planned tree planting program on a 50-50

cost-sharing basis was approved by Itasca Tuesday night.

Concurrence toward village action was given by John Van Camp, village forester, who frankly admitted that efforts by the village to combat the dreaded tree disease "was started too late." Itasca is losing about 100 elms yearly.

However, Van Camp did not totally agree with some board members that the failure of the program was due to the "ineffectiveness of spraying with DDT." He informed village officials that "it was extremely difficult to bring back" the stricken elms and said that distribution of the diseased elms "was complete throughout the village."

HE TOLD THE trustees, "We are past the point where it (spraying) is effective and any funds programmed for the annual spraying now becomes dubious."

According to Van Camp, he feels the dis-

ease is traveling underground and a more intelligent and systematic approach would be an effective tree-planting program.

He said the proposed program presented several months ago by Trustee Roy Johnson, where the village would share an equal cost for replanting of trees on village property, was commendable.

Van Camp in February of 1968 presented a draft of a master plan for tree planting on a street-by-street basis in the village. Trustees indicated Tuesday night that the plan should be followed by property owners participating in the annual project.

HE ALSO recommended the possibility of the trustees adopting an ordinance which would list undesirable trees, as well

as those suggested in the master plan for tree planting.

He offered to volunteer his services to survey the village streets which need planting and provide an estimate of the number of trees to be programmed for the most critical areas.

Meanwhile Johnson is drafting a letter on the cost sharing project for property owners who have lost trees on village parkways.

Board members set a maximum appropriation of \$2,000 for the fiscal year to start the project.

The village has expended an average of \$1,500 yearly for spraying the diseased elms with DDT.

3 Accused of Vandalism

Three youths were apprehended by Bensenville police Tuesday following a weekend vandalism spree.

Charged with criminal damage to property was Raymond Larson, 17, 208 Pamela, Bensenville. Two other Bensenville boys, aged 13 and 15 were turned over to Bensenville juvenile authorities.

Larson was released on bond and will appear in court Sept. 11 to answer charges.

Police said vandals wrote obscene words with black paint on the Central Park building, band shell and two private residences on Main Street on Sunday and Monday.

FALSE TELEPHONE tips to police gave time for the criminal acts, police said. Police said they will put a heavy

watch on the vandalized structures for further acts.

Windows and outdoor lights were also reported broken at the park building.

Police said parents of the two younger teens have already agreed to pay for the boys' part of the damage. One will pay in installments. Larson also is expected to pay his part.

The village and park district are compiling the damage cost list. A rough first estimate is \$350, but "that doesn't even cover the cost of labor," according to Merle Hummel, park commissioner.

Hummel said the buildings would probably have to be sand-blasted to remove the writing. The park board Wednesday voted to give authority to Pres. Donald Carroll to decide what legal action should be taken against the youths.

BGA Is Building Steam

Roselle's Better Government Association (BGA) is continuing to gather steam in efforts expand its ranks and influence.

BGA has tentatively decided on Aug. 29 for a town meeting of all residents in and near Roselle. The massive gathering will air complaints, plan objectives and action and recruit membership.

A meeting tonight at the home of Alan Carlson, 42 E. Ardmore, Roselle, is scheduled to discuss plans for the old-fashioned town meeting.

Anyone interested in what's happening to the village is welcome to sit in on our meetings, Carlson said, and consider active membership in the association.

OTHER MEETINGS prior to the town meeting will further organize the newly formed group of concerned citizens, Carlson said.

A telephone campaign will precede a door-to-door campaign to reach the people and wake them up to what they can do to improve the village they live in, he added.

A chain or mass-produced letter may also be employed to reach the people.

"There are many residents and non-residents who think there is nothing they can do about what is being done to them by the village," Carlson said Tuesday.

THE INITIAL active membership is small but growing daily, he said. People with common problems can solve them together, he added, by confronting those responsible for creating problems.

Clarence Muth and Ronald Siems, two representatives of Central Highlands area, were present at Tuesday's meeting. The pair is working with others to get their neighbors and Carlson's group together.

Central Highlands faces forced annexation into Roselle and will soon face such resident problems as forced installation of sidewalks, Muth said.

"We share common bonds and could do much to improve the conditions in which we live," Muth said. "Either we work to make this village a good place to live or we get out."

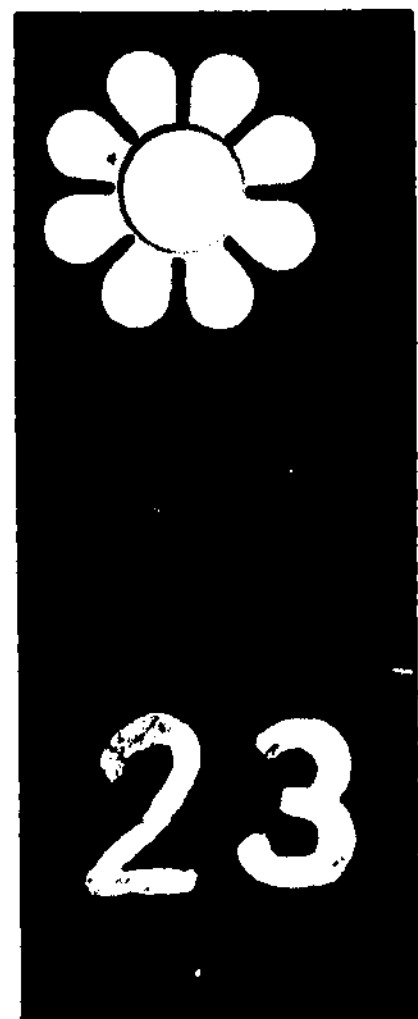
TUESDAY'S MEETING centered around organization in getting the association into full swing. The possibility of hiring an attorney to represent the BGA in legal matters was considered but may be avoided with an unpaid legal counsel in the neighborhood.

The BGA representation is estimated at 200 pledged memberships with the combined forces. The group is non-partisan and seeks better planning in community development.

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FLOWER POWER PASTED on a transient hotel room door: a feeble attempt at cheerfulness. Paddock Publications next week begins a three-part series on a Bensenville transient hotel Bargain Rooms' starting Monday.



'Hair' Message: Plastic Grin?

Section 2, Page 1

Traffic Accidents Hit High in July

A year-high total of 18 accidents were recorded by the Itasca police department for the month of July.

Incidents of theft increased from four in June to eight in July. Vandalism and burglaries both decreased for the month of July.

A total of 138 citations were issued in July, compared with 140 the previous month. Eighty-seven citations were issued for moving violations, five for driving while under the influence of alcohol and 46 for nonmoving violations.

Off the Register Record

Pressure Is on Over Produce Operators

The DuPage County zoning committee is under pressure to force compliance of fruit and vegetable stand operators in three categories: proper zoning, proper sanitary conditions and buildings in conformance with the county code.

It is reported that there have been 17 violations already this season and a crackdown has been ordered without restraint to force compliance with health, zoning and building codes.

John McFarland, former deputy state fire marshal is chief zoning investigator and works hand in hand with Gary McCullough, health inspector. They have been working overtime to investigate and report on complaints.

This is the season, it is said, when the dealers in produce with improvised stands have an opportunity to earn some fast profits. In doing so some violate requirements which established retail food dispensers are compelled by law to observe.

MANY OF THE complaints originate from legitimate food merchants who claim they have to expend considerable money in capital outlay and taxes to comply with county regulations. Then there are complaints in the immediate areas of some of these stands because of their shabby appearance and unsanitary conditions.

In the north part of the county, the Wm. Mixon stand on Lake Street in Bloomington Township, west of Adventureland,

has come under heavy scrutiny and criticism. Atty. W. A. Redmond, Bensenville, represented the stand owners at a committee inquiry Tuesday. The owner is critically ill in a hospital.

McFarland, who had made an investigation, turned in an unsavory report, concerning unsanitary garbage and shabby appearance.

Atty. Redmond agreed that the county represented the stand owners at a complaint with and the stand operators, two women, said they had cleaned up the place. They were admonished that sanitary conditions and acceptable appearance would have to be maintained.

THEY WERE advised that a health as

well as a building inspection would be made Tuesday afternoon.

A second inquiry concerned the operation of a fruit and vegetable stand with the use of a truck which is unlawful in DuPage County. The location was on Roosevelt Road in York Township. The operator, who did not own but leased the property, is Joseph Zaputo who appeared in person.

In his case the zoning B-4 qualified him but he was in violation of the building code with the use of a truck. He said he was unaware that the truck with the stand built in front was illegal. He said he used it for storage and could lock it against vandalism.

Investigator McFarland agreed that vandalism was a growing problem in DuPage County. Acting committee chairman, Robert Raymond, Lisle Township, told Zaputo he'd have to discontinue the present operation and erect a stand enclosed on three sides, not more than 15 feet high and of not more than 500 square feet of space. It would have to be set back 40 feet to comply with regulations.

NO MASONRY was required but he would have to provide a sketch to get a building permit. He could even erect the building himself which Zaputo said he intended to do. The health requirement would be met with the use of an outdoor water faucet in a building a few feet away. Food dispensers under the DuPage County health code must observe a standard of cleanliness.

Ten or 15 years ago, fruit and vegetable stand regulations were something that operators didn't lose sleep over. Today all this has changed. Orderly development and higher standards for an affluent and densely populated suburban community is forcing compliance with health, zoning and building regulations.

It was argued at this zoning committee inquiry on the subject of fruit and vegetable stands that DuPage regulations follow the "national building code." The suggestion was nearly unanimous that perhaps the standards for DuPage County should be raised to promote the goals set by the DuPage community planners.

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Bonavolonta Barks Back

by GEOFFREY MEHL

While insisting he doesn't want to get into a running verbal feud with the village president, Roselle Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta yesterday issued rebuttal to Robert Frantz, and the low-key split on the board continued to widen.

Taking exception to Frantz's comment that Bonavolonta is "absolutely irresponsible" on the Hazel Court foundation issue, the trustee told the Register yesterday, "If wanting to get thin & done within a reasonable, normal amount of time — not two years — then I'm irresponsible."

Tempering his comments with occasional punctuation that "it is unfortunate things are getting out of hand," Bonavolonta issued a soft attack on Frantz centering around charges of lack of leadership.

THE TRUSTEE was responding to an attack from the village president in Wednesday's Register.

Frantz had been critical of board members, all six of different local political affiliation than him.

Re-echoing to the comment that trustees engage in committee work at board meetings, Bonavolonta said yesterday, "Work of the village should be done at board meetings. People can't come to all the committee meetings, and Monday night is our time to work for the village."

"He (Frantz) just wants to go home early Mondays," the trustee added.

Turning to a Frantz comment that the board isn't making much effort at cooperating with the president, Bonavolonta said, "We tried to work with him. But we wouldn't be on the moon today if Frantz was running the federal government. He doesn't move at all."

"WHY DOES he take so long?" Bonavolonta asked. "Committee work — he never follows through. The same with the attorney. He just sits there and lets the world go by."

"When something goes into committee, it dies. That's why I look for immediate action, if it goes into committee, we'll

never see it again."

He sees himself and trustees Kenneth Kummer, Raymond Casperson and Betty Lou Mann as pushing to get things done, but did not elaborate on the alleged inefficiency of board committees, made up solely of trustees.

Frantz maintains that Bonavolonta is seeking the village presidential chair, a claim which Bonavolonta says is not true.

"I don't want to be mayor; I don't have that kind of time to give to the job. He is not doing the job of mayor. We're doing work for him," Bonavolonta said of Frantz.

He pointed out that a locally controversial proposed ordinance dealing with animals took 18 months to get to where it is now, "and now he's got it more confused than ever before."

"WHY DID it take so long to come up with a logical sidewalk program? Why did it take four years to get the railroad station moved?" he asked, but he did not specifically answer his own questions.

"Frantz is afraid of criticism," Bonavolonta said, but in the opinion of the trustee, the president will continue "to be prodded."

"I just want to be a part of a beautiful, well-run board. I think that deep-down, he wants to get things done, and I'm not attacking him politically. He was elected. Fine. I just think he should do the job well, like move a bit."

Bonavolonta added, however, that he wants to avoid a running fight with Frantz, a danger which he feels would "precipitate" an effect undesirable for the village.

Village Beat

Richard Barton



Like a child, the Roselle Better Government Association (BGA) is stumbling in its first steps toward a steady sure-footed walk.

Like the intelligent, concerned adults which make up its initial membership, the BGA is starting to ask questions about its community and what goes on in it. It hopes to wake up others in concern for Roselle.

The beginning membership is non-partisan and seeks no political positions. It simply wants the village to stop and think of all the alternatives in planning the growth and development of Roselle.

BETTER PLANNING by village agencies and individuals is the major objective of the BGA. The sidewalk issue has drawn many of them together because of its oversights and unanswered questions.

The village fathers, according to the BGA discussions, have not taken the time to set the proper priorities. The village has entered a campaign to put in sidewalks all over the town despite several righteous objections.

—By a slip of the tongue, one village official admitted some of the sidewalks may have to be torn out in the near future for installation of storm sewers.

—Some people, especially retired folk, cannot afford the cost of sidewalk installation.

—In some cases, sidewalks will disturb the natural flow of rain water, causing

even more serious flooding in basements and backyards.

—Too often, the village appears to have forgotten their part of bringing the sidewalks to the street with concrete not stone or asphalt.

—THE BLIND FOLLOWING of a six-inch above-the-street grade rule for sidewalks causes expensive landscaping and repaving costs for home owners and businessmen alike. The only exception seems to be for those with concrete driveways.

It appears to this reporter that the village is not completely wrong in trying to unify the village with ribbons of concrete, but in some areas should give higher priority to such items as storm sewers and street lights.

A man whose basement floods every time a drop falls from the heavens isn't really concerned with having a sidewalk across his grass. Flooding is costly and the water soaked furniture and mattresses put out for the garbage pickup prove the point.

This reporter agrees with the BGA and asks the village to re-examine its public service priorities in areas where control of flood water and other problems are more important.

THE INSTALLATION of storm sewers and curbs rightfully should precede sidewalks. If the village can justify sidewalks first, then the reasons haven't been clearly brought to the people.

Consolidation Is Studied

(Continued from Page 1)

aids, he said.

The consolidation study committee may seek professional advice in studying its survey results. Merrill Gates, DuPage County superintendent of schools, may be called in to advise the group about other consolidation efforts tried in the county.

THE STATE OFFICE of education also has free information and guidelines available to aid in finding short cuts and more economical means of forming.

Other advantages of consolidation would include united transportation, school lunch programs and coordinated health programs.

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Digging on; Suit Pends

Excavation on 208 acres of land for an Elk Grove industrial park in DuPage County continues while a suit is pending on the validity of the annexation and rezoning of the land to industrial.

According to Jack Marcus, attorney for Mohawk Terrace Assoc., homeowners adjacent to the property who filed the suit construction plans can proceed since a temporary injunction was not filed.

The suit was filed June 10 by the homeowners against the annexation and rezoning agreement between Elk Grove Village and Robert Allabastro, the property owner. A counter suit was filed by Village Atty Edward Hofert on July 9.

Trammell Crow Co. purchased the 208-acre parcel for \$2 1/2 million from Allabastro relying on the industrial zoning, Hofert said. The land was zoned M-2 (heavy industry) with a strip of M-1 (light industry) to serve as a buffer zone.

ALLAN J. HAMILTON, Chicago partner of the Trammell Crow Co. based in Dallas, said that the property was to be developed under the name of Elk Grove Industrial Park under a five-year plan.

Allabastro approached us just previous to the annexation of the land and asked if we were interested, Hamilton said. Allabastro's attorney had said that financial backers had been nervous about their money being tied up for nine months and placed a deadline on their backing.

"We bought the property recognizing that it was annexed and zoned — not knowing the problems with the homeowners," Hamilton explained. He said that they were carrying on their construction plans because several million dollars were invested in the project.

According to Marcus the homeowners aren't concerned with whether Allabastro or Trammell Crow Co. is responsible for the suit. "I'm attacking the agreement. Whoever owns the property at the time of settlement will have to accept the consequences. Trammell Crow is proceeding their own risk," he said.

IN EXPLAINING reason for the suit, Marcus said, "It is our contention that these people moved into the area in reliance on the fact that it would be residential, now the whole area will be residential creating a health hazard and a nuisance."

Hofert said "The whole idea of rezoning this land is in keeping with the village comprehensive plan and is consistent with our previous position."

"Mohawk Terrace is an isolated residential division but the trend out in that area is industry. We have gone to extreme efforts to provide a green belt to cushion the effect of urbanization for them."

No court date has been arranged for settlement of the suit but it will be early in September, according to Hofert.

Terrorists Hit School

SARON — Explosions outside an American-operated school for South Vietnamese servicemen killed and wounded scores of persons yesterday in the capital's worst such terrorist incident in more than a year.

The explosions followed a raid by Communist commandos, who early yesterday swept through a hospital complex at Cam Ranh Bay considered the most secure U.S. base in Vietnam.

Pass Tax Reform Bill

WASHINGTON — The House passed the most comprehensive tax reform bill in history yesterday, proposing to close off \$7 billion in preferential tax deductions while handing out \$9 billion in tax reductions to individuals.

The measure is part of a bargain which sent to President Nixon on Monday a bill continuing the income tax surcharge at 10 per cent through this year.

Property Tax Relief

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday signed into law a bill to exempt most individuals from paying the almost universally disliked personal property tax. However, the bill will cost local governments perhaps \$70 to \$75 million a year, thus putting added pressure for tax reform on the upcoming Constitutional Convention.

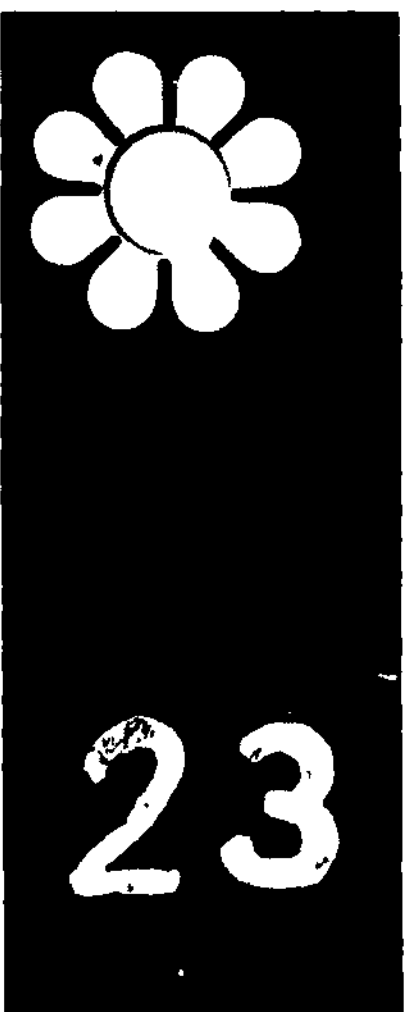
Mars Gases Detected

PASADENA — Some form of life may exist on Mars, a scientist said yesterday after Mariner 7 apparently detected gases that might be of biological origin.

Dr. George Pimentel at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California said he and his colleagues were confident they detected gaseous methane and ammonia near the south polar cap of Mars.

Art at The Park

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FLOWER POWER PASTED on a transient hotel room door: a feeble attempt at cheerfulness. Paddock Publications next week begins a three-part series on a Bensenville transient hotel "Bare Beds and Bargain Rooms" starting Monday.

Harper: Thanks

Elk Grove Village received a letter of commendation and a thank-you resolution from Harper College this week.

The letter came from Robert E. Lahti, Harper president. The resolution was accepted by the board of trustees.

Lahti said, "It is with extreme gratitude that I write to you expressing my appreciation for the cooperation that you have extended to all persons affiliated with Harper College. Your kindness and patience in working with us during our construction phase has been most welcome and rewarding."

The resolution recognized the "significant contributions made to the initial and continuing efforts in higher education and community service programs of the college by Elk Grove Village."

A THANK YOU WAS also extended for the temporary facilities and the cooperative spirit of all Elk Grove citizens.

The college extended a "welcome-in-advance to any and all Elk Grove citizens to participate fully in the educational, cultural and other community service programs to be offered on the permanent campus of the college."

Jack Pahl, village president, acknowledged the "fine gesture" and said that Elk Grove aided the college because "some

community had to come forward and help, and even though we didn't have the facilities to provide we wanted to help."

Industrial Donations Urged

A move to encourage industrial participation in the United Fund campaign was part of a meeting of the Elk Grove Village Board of Directors for United Fund, Inc., Wednesday night.

Mrs. Wallace Kuehl, spokesman for the group, told the board that the residential and business campaign organizations are "going well," but that she is "somewhat disappointed" in the industrial campaign.

She referred specifically to Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove, where she feels more cooperation on the fund drive is needed.

"We want Centex to take part, and they don't seem to want to accept this responsibility. They are active in government affairs and the financial area of the community, but they don't seem to be interested in helping with our fund drive," Mrs. Kuehl said.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S meeting included

Zoning Hearing Set for Aug. 22

A new Boy Scout troop and Cub Scout pack will be organized this fall at Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Elk Grove Village.

The organizational meeting will be held at the church at 8 p.m. Sept. 3. The church is at 1055 Arlington Heights Road.

William J. Ulrich will serve as scoutmaster, and Frank E. Splitt will be troop committee chairman.

The church has asked that the two troops be open to all boys, "regardless of race, color or creed."

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GOOD ADVICE. Wood Dale youngsters caught the flavor of an Old Town art fair Wednesday with their own attempts at the finest of the fine arts. The park district spon-

sored fair was held at the Westview and Highland schools in the morning and afternoon. Kids dressed up in costume to display their handicraft. A sit-in was held later.

Road Proposal Snags Inn

An Illinois state highway proposal has snagged plans for development of the Royal Coach Motor Inn in Rolling Meadows.

Louis Beaudry of the Holiday Inn and Byron Varner of Royal Motor Coach Inn were called to a meeting Aug. 1 with representatives of the Illinois highway division, and presented a proposal to put a deceleration lane at Magnolia Drive and Algonquin Road.

Representatives of George D. Richter, district permit engineer, proposed a common entrance for the Holiday Inn and the Royal Coach Motor Inn, Beaudry said. At Wednesday's meeting of the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, Beaudry and Varner both said they didn't know the city hadn't been asked to the meeting, and both opposed a common entrance.

THE ROYAL COACH Motor Inn was scheduled for a final approval hearing by the commission, but asked to defer action until the situation with the state is worked out.

Beaudry said the state would be happy to put in the lane if the Royal Coach Motor Inn would pay for it. He also said the plan would cut off access from the west to the Holiday Inn.

Varner said the meeting wasn't called by them, and they didn't want to bypass the city. He said he was surprised to see that the city was not represented at the meeting called by the highway division.

Beaudry said everything they proposed to the state as an alternative was called illegal and they were told it wasn't done that way.

Although both oppose a common entrance, Beaudry and Varner said they are willing to work something out for both parties. Varner said the proposal was presented to them as definitely what the state would do, regardless of what the two parties thought of it.

IT WAS DECIDED to arrange a meeting with the state highway division, with Var-

Grove Village, director of agency relations.

The program included a movie entitled, "Fair Share of Giving," which discusses payroll deductions for United Fund contributions.

The guest group also familiarized the board with policies and procedures of the metropolitan crusade.

Funds collected by the United Fund are used in this area for Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Northwest mental health Clearbrook School for the mentally retarded and USO. It also is used to support family and youth counseling through the community services program, which is partially financed through village government with tax monies.

ner, Beaudry and city engineer Edgar Fletcher present, to try to work out an alternative to the state plan.

Proposed for a site on Algonquin Road east of the tollway, the 2,000-room motel would be built in three stages. The first stage includes 600 rooms in a rambling three-story building, a dining room, gift shops, an indoor-outdoor swimming pool and a cabaret-type cocktail lounge.

In addition to 400 more rooms, a large ballroom with a capacity for 1,400 is included in the second phase of construction. A 20-story high-rise with 1,000 rooms would be built as the third stage of the

project but a height variation from the local zoning board of appeals will be needed before construction can begin.

The total project is estimated to cost more than \$50 million, according to Royal Coach representatives. The motel chain currently operates several similar facilities in Texas.

If Royal Motor Coach, the Holiday Inn and the state highway division work out a suitable plan for the two motels, the plan commission may call a special meeting for a final approval hearing for Royal Motor Coach before the next regular scheduled meeting Sept. 3.

Wears Boa Tie

by BRAD BREKKE

Big John Hart scared a lot of people yesterday with his brightly colored necktie, but it ended up costing him \$25.

The necktie was a large boa constrictor which coiled around his neck and over his collar.

Police reported Hart and a friend were doing a "snake dance" down Main Street in Mount Prospect, as they paraded in and out of various business establishments scaring the jeebers out of housewives, kids and even the cops.

Hart, 19, of 1020 Watling Road, Arlington Heights, was later booked for disorderly conduct and is slated to appear in Mount Prospect court Aug. 27.

WHEN HE WAS brought to police headquarters, the snake had been unwrapped from around his neck and placed in a large pillow case.

Hart, a 215 pound hippie type with long hair, a beard and a gold bell clipped to one ear, told police the snake was a pet and a harmless one at that.

"Some chick gave it to me in Iowa City and she wasn't afraid to sleep with it either," he bragged.

"How old are you Hart?" asked officer John Lopata.

"19," replied Hart.

"How old's the snake?"

"Just 8."

"Well I guess we can't book him then. He's a minor," joked Lopata.

ANOTHER OFFICER said, "I used to know him before he grew his hair long and sported that beard. Used to be a good worker too. Worked in a gas station in town. Boy, you'd never recognize him now."

Hart said the snake was 6 1/2 feet long, weighed in at 17 pounds and ate only once a week. He keeps the serpent at home in a cage.

The snakeman said he had come to Mount Prospect in peace, wasn't trying to scare anyone and wanted to know why he

Continued on Page 2



INTENTLY BENDING over a drafting board at Western Electric is Oscar Salazar. Project STEP-UP will enable participants to learn new skills in the business world.

Industry Fills Pledge

by SUE CARSON

Mrs. Gudelia Anderson moved to the Chicago area 17 years ago from Mexico. She knew no English. Until recently she has concerned herself with raising a family.

Now she has decided to seek a job, but she needs help in improving both her English and her clerical skills.

She and 19 others are receiving the training they need through Project STEP-UP at the Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows. STEP-UP stands for Skills Training and Employment Program for Unemployed People.

Motivated by a tight labor market and by the desire to secure jobs for persons either unemployed or "underemployed," several local companies are actively recruiting and training such people as Mrs. Anderson to become productive employees.

"OUR PROGRAM WAS initiated in response to the pledge Western Electric's president made to the National Alliance of Businessmen to hire and train 500,000 people by June, 1970," said Dave Stehman of the company's public relations department.

Stehman said the company has hired people it wouldn't normally employ because of their educational limitations and lack of job skills.

Started in September, 1968, Project STEP-UP includes a 12-week training period for new employees to receive instruction in drafting or clerical work, depending on their job interests, and mathematics and English grammar.

The program is now in its third training cycle. A total of 54 persons have already participated. Half are still employed with Western Electric.

"OUR BIG TASK is to instill incentive and a sense of responsibility in these people," Stehman said. "Often they have special problems, and traditional middle-class ideas don't work with them."

One of the major problems, providing transportation to Rolling Meadows each day, was partially solved recently.

"The bus service has solved one of our problems," Stehman said. "Attendance has improved now that the people are finding it easier to get here."

Instructors in the training program are regular Western Electric employees who temporarily teach in some phase of the program during a 12-week cycle.

A new group of teachers takes over every 12 weeks.

ED BURKE, A Western Electric employee now teaching the basic English course, stresses the need for good grammar usage on the job.

"Sometimes persons participating in the STEP-UP program don't see how good speech relates to employment," he said. "Those teaching this phase of the program are trying to change that."

Support for the program comes not only from Western Electric executives, but also from the participants in the program.

"I was an apprentice pressman for a printing company before I came here," said Carlos Cavazos, now training to become a draftsman. "It paid pretty good, but there was no future in it. I was really glad for the opportunity to train to become a draftsman."

Nancy Matthews, another in the STEP-UP program, is learning to become a clerk-typist. She said she had formerly worked as a filist but decided she should learn some additional skills.

"THIS IS A good program they have here," she said.

Littelfuse, Inc., of Des Plaines recently was honored by the National Alliance of Businessmen for its human resource development programs.

The company works closely with youth employment opportunity groups.

About 25 per cent of Littelfuse's employees are from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds. These people, through the company's training programs, have developed their skills to become productive workers.

"Businessmen should make the effort to get people off welfare rolls and onto payrolls," said Dan Sundt, personnel manager for Littelfuse.

The company provides a training program for its new employees lasting from 30 to 60 days.

"WE TEACH THE fundamentals," Sundt said. "Knowledge of what function our products serve, company policy and procedures are an important part of it."

"It's also important to attempt to instill incentive and reliability in the training. Those conducting the training programs try to do that too. As a result, I think the

new employees are much better acquainted with the company. They like it when a company shows an active interest in them and in their work."

Martin Metals Co. in Wheeling operates under a much similar philosophy, according to Ron Cottrell of the industrial relations department.

"It's usually a good policy for a company to give a man a boost," he said.

The company has maintained an active recruitment program for many years. About half of the 790 employees at Martin Metals are from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds.

"BUSINESSMEN JUST shouldn't operate as conservatively as they have done in the past," Cottrell said. "If an individual has motivation and expresses an interest to learn a skill, he should be given the chance to do so."

Although the company has no formal training program as do Western Electric and Littelfuse, several employees at Martin have begun by performing unskilled tasks, and moved up to skilled jobs and even supervisory positions.

One man went to the company as an unskilled laborer and is now a skilled furnace operator; although he can speak no English.

As with other companies, transportation is a major problem in recruitment.

"We're in a somewhat isolated area here," Cottrell said. "Many of our employees live in Chicago and Waukegan. The formation of car pools is about the only way they have of coming out here."

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1969 with 145 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1940 the German Luftwaffe began a series of daylight raids on the British Isles that continued until Oct. 31.

In 1945 President Truman signed the ratification of the U.N. Charter. Also in 1945, Russia declared war on Japan—seven days before Tokyo surrendered.

In 1953 the United States signed a mutual security pact with the Republic of Korea.

In 1963 a gang of masked bandits robbed a British mail train of \$7-million.

A thought for the day: Thomas Mann said, "Time cools, time clarifies; no mood can be maintained quite unaltered through the course of hours."

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Hart Wears a Boa Tie

(Continued from Page 1)

was being arrested. "I'M NOT GOING to argue with you, but you've scared a lot of people with that snake already... even in the police department," said Newell Esmond, Mount Prospect police chief.

Boa-Man Denial

John Hart, the 19-year-old snake-man who was arrested in Mount Prospect Wednesday on a charge of disorderly conduct for walking down Main Street with a large boa constrictor wrapped around his neck, told the Herald Thursday he hadn't purposely harassed anyone.

"And we didn't walk into any stores either. I was walking to a friend's house and the closest we got to a store was looking in a jewelry shop window," he said.

Hart, of 1929 Watling Road, Arlington Heights, had originally been reported entering various businesses in town scaring shoppers. His case will be heard in Mount Prospect court Aug. 27.

pect police chief. None of the police came within 15 feet of the boa.

The duo was originally reported at the corner of Northwest Highway and Route 83 by Dave Creamer, superintendent of public works.

When Esmond got the call, he almost fell off his big wooden chair.

"You been drinking, Dave? You been out in the sun too long? A couple long haired kids with a boa constrictor on Main Street, huh? If you're kidding me Dave, I'll..." the chief threatened jokingly.

A MINUTE LATER a squad was dispatched to nab the two.

"He's just a young guy trying to draw attention to himself."

"I understand he tried walking into Louie's Barber Shop on Prospect Avenue and when Louie saw the snake he almost cut a guy's ear off."

"Can you imagine what would have happened if he walked into a crowded grocery store with that thing... full of timid little housewives?" said Esmond.

A CHICAGO AREA zoo official said that

boa constrictors are not dangerous until they get to be 8 feet long.

"Many people acquire boas because they are easy to handle. However, there are a number of kooky people running around today with boas that are so large they are no longer pets."

"Snakes like this are very frightening to children and others who see it out of a cage. But I'd say the only person this particular snake was dangerous to was the fellow who had it wrapped around his neck."

"IF THE SNAKE got nervous, he might choke him and his eyeballs would begin bulging out of his head. Snake bites can be nasty too, especially one from a snake this size, but it won't kill you. There may be a law soon prohibiting people from keeping reptiles this large in their homes," he said.

Hart was later released, upon posting \$25 bond, with the understanding he take the snake home and leave it in a cage.

"Snakes... what's gonna be next," sighed Esmond, as he walked out of his office for a cup of coffee.

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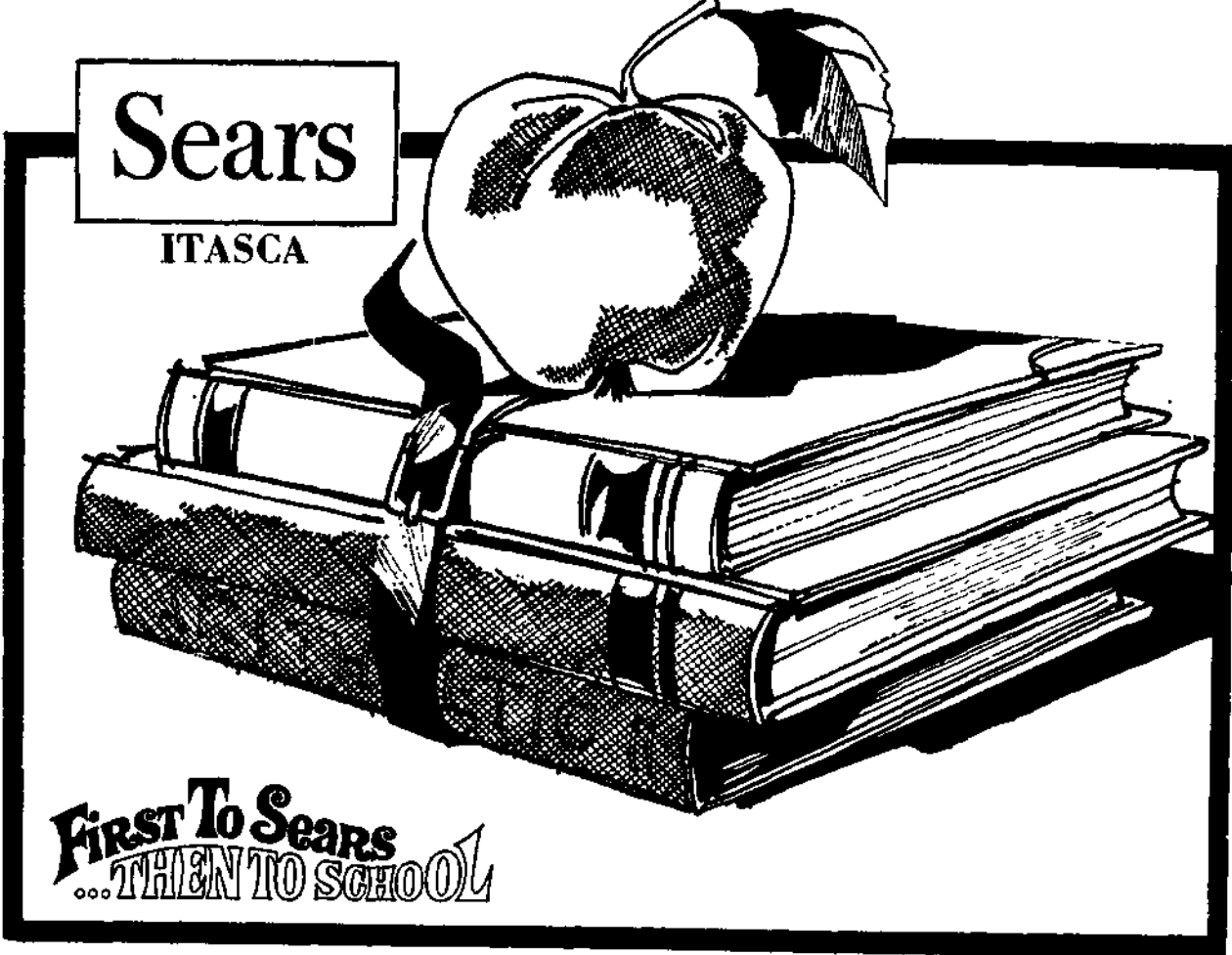
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The Fall and Rise of Germany's Chemicals

by ROY W. GUTMAN
FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Probably nothing symbolized the collapse of Hitler's Third Reich in 1945 better than the smashing of the giant I.G. Farben chemical cartel. And probably nothing symbolizes the rebirth of German industry and know-how better than the comeback of West Germany's chemical industry.

The heirs of I.G. Farben have set the pace.

"The history of the use of I.G. Farben by the Nazi reads like a doleful story," President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote shortly before his death in 1945. "Defeat of the Nazi armies will have to be followed by the eradication of these weapons of economic warfare."

In 1945 the victorious allies shut down all I.G. Farben plants not bombed out. Patents were seized. Two dozen I.G. Farben executives faced the allied tribunal in Nuremberg as war criminals.

The I.G. Farben building in Frankfurt, nerve center of the vast chemical empire, was spared bombing — so Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower could use it as occupation headquarters.

The world's mightiest cartel seemed destined for dismemberment into tiny remnants that could barely survive, let alone ever pose a challenge in world markets.

I.G. Farben was dismembered, but only into three major parts—and today each of the three is several times bigger than the

original I.G. Farben.

Badische Anilin und Soda Fabrik (BASF), Farbenfabriken Bayer and Farberwerke Hoechst each grossed close to \$2 billion last year to rank among the world's top ten chemical concerns.

How German chemicals regained their place in the sun is a complex tale of post-war politics, prewar history, the rise of German recovery, the boom in world trade and traditional hard work.

When the cold war with Russia followed World War II, the Western occupation powers — the United States, Britain and France — soon realized that an economically SOUND West Germany would be a powerful ally. As one result, the original plan to chop up I.G. Farben into tiny remnants was junked. In 1951 the Western allies yielded to pleas of the West German chemical industry for the reforming of the three biggest units that had merged in 1925 to form the Farben cartel.

BASF, Bayer and Hoechst were, in effect, given their heads. Each had a history going back to the 1860s. Each had during the years scored brilliant breakthrough discoveries in dyes, drugs and basic chemicals which won Germany 19th century fame as "the land of chemistry."

BASF, for instance, pioneered development of the process of synthesizing indigo blue dye from coal tar and led the way in synthesizing ammonia from nitrogen in the air, which enabled production of synthetic fertilizers and saltpeter for gun-

powder. Hoechst produced the methylene blue dye Robert Koch used to isolate the tuberculosis bacillus, and in 1883 began producing tuberculin.

Bayer went into pharmaceuticals in 1888 and its worldwide fortunes were made 11 years later when Bayer chemists put together acetyl salicylic acid — better known as aspirin.

World War I was a disaster for the German chemical industry, and set it on the road to the 1925 union in I.G. Farben. Then in a few years German chemicals again were on top. Brilliant discoveries led among other things to Bunsen's synthetic rubber, the sulfa drugs and penicillin, Germany's answer to nylon. By the outbreak of World War II in 1939 I.G. Farben was number one in world chemical sales with 30 per cent of the entire market.

But once again war brought disaster. Hitler put all industry on a war footing. Production of consumer products languished. Allied blockades barred access to most foreign markets. Enemy competitors took over I.G. Farben patents again as they had after World War I.

"But where we really lost was in research," says Alexander Batschari, spokesman for the West German Chemical Industry Association. "It died for ten years under Hitler and that's a very long time in our industry. The Americans launched into petrochemicals while we were tied up turning lignite into gasoline for the army."

War cost I.G. Farben 40 per cent of its

plants — mostly in East Germany but a few in Western countries. What was left in West Germany was soon running again, and as the West German "economic miracle" took hold, the three heirs of I.G. Farben quickly launched themselves into a new drive for export sales.

"But we didn't start from zero," says Siegfried Richter, Hoechst spokesman. "We soon found there was plenty of good will for German chemicals abroad — people remembered."

The "big three" sold aggressively. They offered extras — products made to order, technical advice and advisers along with them, and how to use instruction sheets in any language.

Above all, the industry's workers worked hard as did most West Germans. Wages were low compared to those in the United States, Britain and other major chemical-producing countries but the Germans did not complain. Strikes were almost non-existent. The "big three" often could underbid competitors. And orders were met on time.

"Selling abroad is a matter of life or death for us Germans," Hoechst's Richter says. "We have no huge domestic market." More than half of the "big three" output is exported.

In a world of ever-increasing demand for chemicals, the heirs of I.G. Farben have prospered mightily. BASF increased sales 19.4 per cent in 1968 to \$1.4 billion. Bayer's 1968 sales jumped 20 per cent to \$1.9 billion and Hoechst's rose 17 per cent

to almost \$2 billion.

"Big three" officials deny vigorously any suggestion that there are hangovers from the old I.G. Farben days in their relations with each other. On the contrary, the three concerns now compete in fields

that their pre-Farben ancestors quietly divided among themselves. They produce competing drugs, competing synthetic fibers, competing dyes and competing plastics.

Nor is there any wish to return to the old days, the "big three" say.

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'Mayberry' Proprietor a Wanderer

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Paul Hartman, the inept proprietor of the fix-it shop in "Mayberry R.F.D.," is just as useless with a pair of pliers at home as he is on the air.

A widower, Hartman lives alone in a modern apartment on the fourth floor of a building overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

He has decorated his two bedroom quarters with an assemblage of furniture picked up in a lifetime of travel around the world — most of it from the Orient.

He owns, for example, a Chinese pigskin cabinet which houses his stereo equipment. Hartman bought the piece in Shanghai in 1930. He keeps his tape recordings in boxes purchased in Formosa this year.

Hartman embarks on handshake tours of American military hospitals when the CBS-TV series is in hiatus. He takes pictures of the boys who send them back to their parents, wives and girl friends.

The actor is the son of an old San Francisco theatrical family which first brought him on stage when he was 6 weeks old. When silent movies came along his father, Ferris Hartman, toured the Orient with his stock company of players which included Fatty Arbuckle.

Today Hartman looks back on those tours with fondness.

Frequently he entertains old show business hooters at dinner, sitting around renewing memories.

Hartman does all his own cooking. Most of the time his dinners consist of exotic curry dishes, Indonesian, Japanese and Chinese specialties he learned while kicking around the globe.

Watching him play the bungling Emmett on "Mayberry," makes it difficult to believe that Hartman was one of the most nimble and accomplished dancers in the theater. He and his late wife, Grace, were a dance team for 28 years.

Hartman still has the urge to travel. He can see the Pacific from any room in his apartment.

Because the window was too high to see the ocean from a lying position in his bed, he added an extra box spring and mattress. Now he can lie there and look out to the horizon.

He has few illusions about "Mayberry R.F.D." being a great work of art.

"The place is a mythical town," he says, "the kind everyone would like to live in. We are all simple people who get along together. After you look at TV news of war and riots, it's a relief for people to tune in our little fairy tale. Unfortunately, life isn't as uncomplicated as we make it seem."

Hartman finds himself working five days a week on the series with his character having more to do in each of the three years he has been with the series.

During weekends and evenings off, old-timer Hartman reads, listens to his record collection and studies his scripts.

On nice days he strolls to the beach for some sun and swimming.

He converted one of his bedrooms into a

study where he answers his fan mail and sends out autographed pictures for those who write and ask for them.

Paul Hartman is the picture of the contented man. But if you look more closely, it is clear the old wanderlust is still there.

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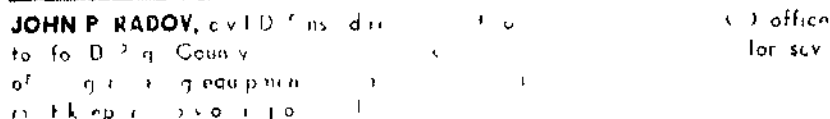
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(This is part of a continuing series on civil defense in the suburban area)
by KATHY BARNES

John P. Ralov, DuPage County Civil Defense director, has made sure that every aspect of Civil Defense is being examined in the county and is to Parke Northern Illinois Civil Defense director recently commented that he is "the most outstanding Civil Defense unit in the state."

RAYDOV LOOKS over the 100-year-old
 100 years ago and his son
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held training classes in a local dry industrial district and conducted labor management and labor relations operating committees in the factories, community organizations,

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Rep. John N. Erlenbush R-Ill. has introduced a bill in Congress to authorize federal aid to eliminate cultural food crossings in the south.

Funds for the project would come from the treasury and would be disbursed by the secretary of transportation.

"Every community in the Fifth Congressional District that is served by a railroad has been trying to solve the railroad crossing problem. Experience and Experience shows that the problem is too big for local solution but perhaps not too big for the situation if we could cooperate among the railroads, the community, the state government and the national government."

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Harper's successful experience with "on-line" computer registration, a first among Illinois institutions of higher education, will be reported to GT/70 members during the telephone-linked presidents' conference in September.

Police Catch Stick Thief


Glasgow was released on \$1,000 bond and is slated to appear in Mount Prospect court Aug 21

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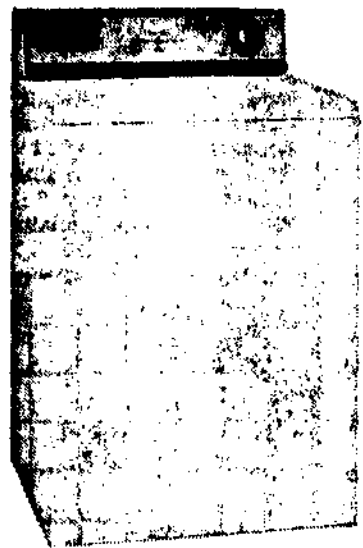
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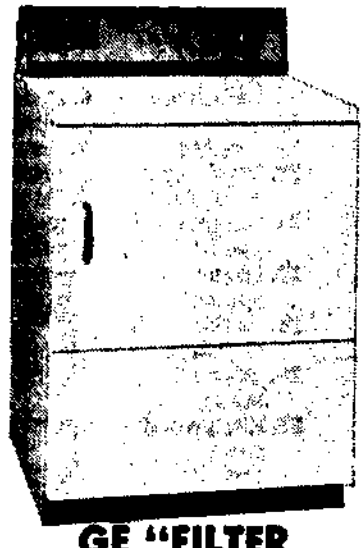
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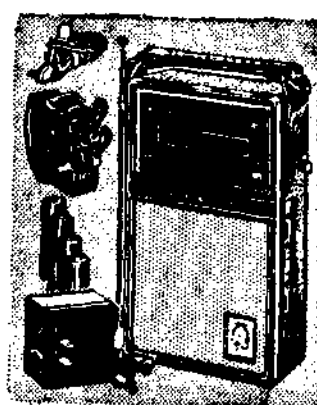
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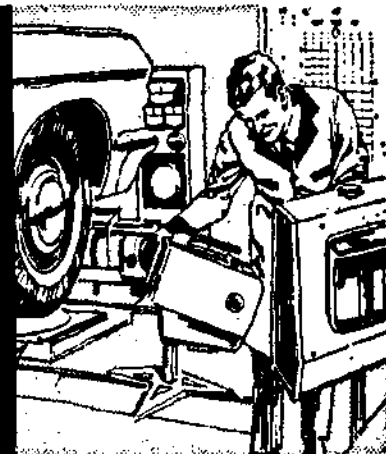
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Optimism Increases over St. Lucia Boom of Tourism

by GUY ELLIS
CASTRIES, St. Lucia (UPI)—A tourist boom has hit this beautiful Caribbean island with such force that it may soon surpass bananas as the major industry of St. Lucia.

The number of cruise ships calling at

the island during the 1968-69 season has nearly quadrupled that of the previous year (122 against 33), and the optimistic government has signed contracts for the construction of several hotels, including a huge 750-room project.

In addition, plans have been made, in

cooperation with the government of Canada, to make an international airport out of the existing Beane Field facility. The project is expected to be completed by November, 1970.

Even the sand fly problem, which has plagued St. Lucia in the past, is receiving attention. The current year's budget allocates \$62,000 to combat the pest.

A major problem for the visiting tourist—the \$20, 42-mile taxi ride from the airport to the capital city of Castries—is also being alleviated with the construction of a state highway, cutting the distance to 27 miles.

The government attributes much of the increase in tourist interest in St. Lucia to the activities of the island's Tourist Board.

The Board has established permanent offices in England, Canada and the United States, and has undertaken extensive promotional campaigns in those coun-

tries. Aside from projects catering to the comfort and accommodation of the tourist, the island has much in the way of natural attractions to commend it to vacationers.

The Pitons, a pair of needlelike volcanic spires which rise out of the sea, are one of the Caribbean area's most fantastic sights. There is also a "driven" volcano, still active, and Marigot Bay, a small landlocked harbor considered by many to be the most beautiful in the West Indies.

For history buffs, there is Morne Fortune, site of many 18th century battles between France and Britain for possession of the island. St. Lucia changed hands between the two colonial powers 14 times in 150 years.

With the influx of tourists both realized and anticipated, one of St. Lucia's major internal problems becomes more urgent—production of food products for lo-

cal consumption. The island now imports a disproportionate amount of food—\$4.5 million worth in 1968, about equivalent to its dollar exports of bananas that year. This unfavorable trade balance must be rectified if the island is to enjoy the benefits of increased earnings from tourism.

To this end the government has launched a "Grow More Foodcrops" campaign. To encourage increased production of fruits and vegetables plus the establishment of more dairy and poultry farms it is expected that much of the produce will be purchased by the island's hotels.

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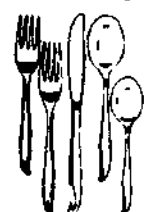
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ACROSS

1. Farm

implement

5. One of a

pair

9. Language

of a

Polynesian

group

10. Shows

concern

12. Altar

constel-

lation

13. Old-

fashioned

firearm

14. Patton,

Bradley

and

Ridgeway

17. You: It

18. Among

19. Traded, as

produce

21. Shot's

area

23. Iron

symbol

24. Actor

Calhoun

25. Toward

stern

27. Hollywood

from

Detroit

28. Peel

Albert

31. Pouch

34. Dame

Judith or

Maxwell

37. Depart

38. Exists

39. Relied

(upon) for

support

41. Speech-

maker's

start

43. Companion

of "only"

44. Endure

45. Desires

47. Jokes

that

fall flat

48. Is in

arrear

DOWN

1. PTA

member

2. Bank

trans-

action

3. Otherwise

4. Caribbean

group

abbr

5. Slink

around

var.

6. Counterfeit

pushers

7. Ancient

craft

8. Be in a

precarious

position

20. Pulls with

a rope

22. Space

out back

26. Important

time at

the zoo

27. Wild

plum

28. Buckets

29. Having a

handle

30. Nile

serpents

32. Ten

percenters

33. Zip, et al.

35. Frail

supports

36. Ens

40. Accom-

plished

42. Hammar-

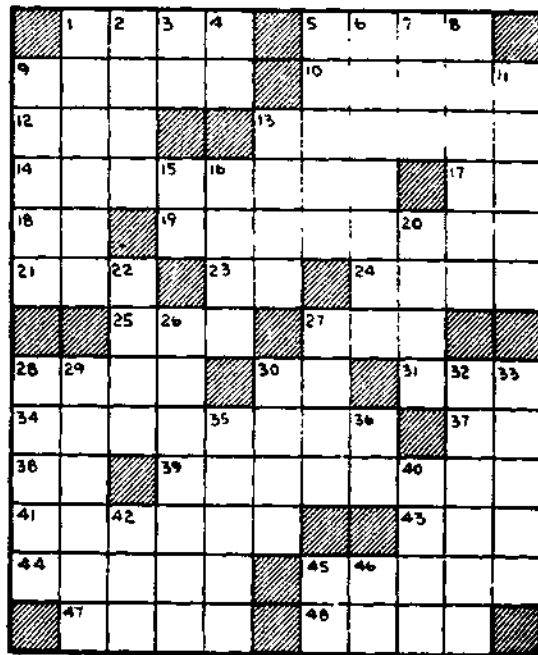
skjold

45. Falconer's

cry

46. Exclama-

tion



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

VEKWQ PH SPOW G HPMAT HWKHW,
GKI QEY XGK'A VGOW YHW EN
ATW EATWD NPUW CPATEYA PA.
--HEVWDHWA VGYJTG V

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE IS NOTHING SO SICKENING AS TO LEAF THROUGH A MEDICAL DICTIONARY.
--JULES RENARD

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Tourney Site Offers Stiff Golf Challenge

by G. A. McELROY
Special Golf Writer

The Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament will offer its golfers their greatest challenge yet at Palatine Hills Golf Course this month.

This is the consensus of those who play the Palatine park district course regu-

larly. It is long enough and has enough traps, woods and water to test the accuracy of the best of the area's amateur shot makers.

THE 20th ANNUAL tourney, which is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 17, is open to the leading teams in the area twilight leagues. These top teams should have higher scores at Palatine Hills than were recorded on the majority of the courses which have served as the tournament site in the past. These include Inverness, Bartlett Hills, Indian Lakes, White Pines, Mount Prospect, Glendale, Thunderbird, Golden Acres and Nordic Hills.

Like all courses in the area, excessive rain fall has helped to grow plenty of green grass but it has also drowned it out. It seems unheard of to report in August that courses have had so much water that parts of fairways have not been mowed and still have some casual water hazards.

Palatine Hills has several such situations. Erosion of hilly areas has created another problem in evidence on several holes. The course is in its second year of operation and is in remarkable shape considering the length of time and the water problems which have handicapped its development and use.

The course has good turf but enough bare spots, eroded areas and places where water has choked out the grass that playing winter rules will be mandatory this year. However, the casual water hazards should probably be gone by the time of the tourney if we get the dry weather of a normal August.

PALATINE HILLS has many dogleg fairways. There is much natural timber along the fairways and enough hills and rolling terrain to add interest to the course. Ten holes call for crossing water or have creeks or ponds along the side of the fairways.

The course is 6,520 yards in length with the first nine 3,250 yards and the second 3,270. Only one of the par three holes can be considered easy and the same can be said for the par fives.

It has been my experience in playing daily fee courses the past two years that Palatine Hills is the most difficult place to shoot a respectable score. We are sure that Paddock tournament golfers will have some frustrations, lose balls, gain penalties, but will enjoy the challenges that this new golf layout presents to them.

Rex McMorris is director of the park district with Norman Gaare, president. Ralph Lonergan is in his first year as manager.

NO LIQUOR IS sold at this public course and there is no lunch room as such. Vending machines supply soft drink and food services.

The course is located just off the Northwest Highway (Route 14) west of Palatine. A large sign on the right side of the highway (when traveling west) marks the road which leads off the highway about a half mile to the course. We think that Paddock area golfers will have a challenging experience a week from this Sunday.

Hole 1 — 380 yards — Par 4
From this elevated tee this hole presents a not too difficult challenge to the average golfer. Some trees and a swampy area at 100 yards on the left and a fringe of trees all along the right side of the fairway call for a straight tee shot. A creek winds along the right side of the green. The green is large and elevated. There is no trouble behind it but marshy ground and casual water in front of the green cause trouble for a pitch and run approach shot.

Hole 2 — 400 yards — Par 4
This is a dog leg hole with an angle to the left. At about 180 yards the fairway narrows through a break in a row of trees which once lined a fence when the course was a farm. Beyond, the fairway widens out and slopes down hill to a large green which slopes up the side of a hill. A trap guards the right side of the green.

Hole 3 — 505 yards — Par 5
The fairway is a slight dog left left. large trap is located about 200 yards on the left. A 50-yard wide gully with limited grass and poor lies starts at 250 yards. The green is easiest to approach from the left since a deep trap covers most of the fairway approach to the putting surface which is small in area.

Hole 4 — 150 yards — Par 3
The green is large and a bit elevated with a large trap along the left side. Ordinarily a club from a seven to a five iron would be used to drop the ball on the green. The hole is rated 17th in difficulty among the 18.

Hole 5 — 440 yards — Par 4
This is a really tough par 4. The golfer tees off facing a steep hill at 150 to 180 yards. The drive needs to land on top of the hill to set up a chance for a long wood shot toward an elevated green with woods at the rear. There is a muskrat pond on the left and trees on the right as the second shot is attempted. A low, wet area in front of the green slows a rolling approach. The green is the largest on the course.



THIS SIDE'S ALL TROUBLE. That's what Ralph Lonergan, manager of Palatine Hills Golf Course, seems to be indicating as he stands next to the first tee's marker. A golfer is wise to stay on the left side for the right has a

large stand of trees to catch slicing drives and then scattered trees and a creek all the way to the green. The Park District course, which is the last in the "Golf Talk" series, will host the Paddock Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament on Sunday, Aug. 17.

Entry Deadline

Deadline for all entries in the 1969 Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament is Saturday, Aug. 9. Leagues should deliver entry blanks with \$21.00 entry fee to Tournament Manager, Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Kickin' It
Aroundby
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

SPORTS FANS LOVE to play guessing games.

How many times, as a kid, did you sit in the backyard or on the front porch and try to stump a friend with some sports question?

How many times, as an adult, have you exchanged sports puzzles in the office or over a few beers?

Who was the third baseman when the Cubs had their famous Tinkers to Evers to Chance infield?

Who was the only pitcher for New York to win 20 games in 1927, the year Babe Ruth hit 60 homers and the Yankees won 110 games?

Who was the Pittsburgh pitcher when Gabby Hartnett hit his famous home run in the dark to give the Cubs the shot they needed to drive to the 1936 pennant? Nobody uses the record books. That wouldn't be fair. This has to be off the top of your head.

It happens all the time in this department, and the unquestioned leader is Larry Myczek, a walking encyclopedia of sports trivia.

Just the other day, when we hardly had time to down that first cup of coffee, Larry was hitting the sports department with, "OK, when Bill Bevens pitched his perfect game in the 1936 World Series, who was the last batter he faced and what did the batter do?"

Try that one some day before you finish that first cup of coffee. Even with that first cup, we wouldn't have come up with the right answer: Dale Mitchell, and he struck out.

Have you ever tried to dazzle a friend with the initials game?

A recent story by a Detroit sportswriter helped jog our memory a bit about this once-popular game for the kids in our block.

There were no special rules. You picked the names that caught the eye, but you didn't get ridiculous.

It's a real challenge for the true sports fans and helps pass the time if the baseball game you're watching on television is putting you to sleep — which is probably the case.

You're sitting there and suddenly you start the ball rolling.

"S.B. quarterback."

This is an easy one, you're setting them up for the kill later.

Your friend ponders the initials, takes another good belt of that cold stuff, and starts thinking out loud.

"Luckman... Waterfield... Umlas... Starr... Lujack... Layne... Baugh... Baugh... that's it..."

"Slingin' Sammy Baugh," says your friend with a sly smile, proud of his success, ready for another one. Now, you know you've got him hooked, but you still keep them easy at first.

S.T.M.M., baseball player, St. Louis.

"Stan The Man Musial," says your friend, wondering if they would all be this easy.

L.D.D., baseball manager.

That's so easy it's embarrassing. He quickly replies, "Leo Lippy Durocher."

Now, the game is heating up. You've got him cocky, confident. It's time to throw out the real challenges. You bet a beer on this one.

R.R.F., pitcher, Cleveland.

Several minutes later he's still grasping for the name. Finally it comes. "Rapid Robert Felier." You lose a beer.

Only the real Cub fans get this one. Bill Swish Nicholson.

J.J.D., outfielder, New York Yankees.

Another easy one. Joltin' Joe DiMaggio.

C.K.K.K., outfielder, New York Yankees.

A tougher one that shows you are more than anything. Charley King Kong Keller.

T.F., M.B., pitcher, Chicago Cubs. Note the hyphen. It's important.

Three-fingered Mordecai Brown.

WTSC, professional basketball player.

Will The Stilt Chamberlain.

Here are a few to think about over the week. We'll give you the answers next Friday.

H.T.H.W., outfielder, St. Louis-Philadelphia.

K.C.H., pitcher, New York Giants.

B.B.O., fullback, Chicago Bears.

L.B.N., professional golfer.

P.H.N., pitcher, Detroit Tigers.

YOU CAN TELL how the times are changing when you consider a new "game" for sports buffs utilizing probably the most overworked word of our time — "image."

Isn't it curious how certain "images" appear to you the moment you think of something or someone.

The mere mention of Thanksgiving makes us think of the color brown — the turkey when it comes out of the oven, the cold autumn ground, the leaves... everything is brown.

Halloween is orange. St. Valentine's day red. Easter is purple. New Year's is silver.

Whenever we see the name Cape Cod in print or hear somebody mention it, we think of cold, gray skies — November skies — and a desolate area of sand by the ocean. Don't ask us why. That's the "image" we get.

Think of these instant "images" in sports and see if you agree.

We see a No. 7 and think of Mickey Mantle. Somebody says white cap and there's Ben Hogan; straw hat and Sammy Sneed.

Adjusting a shoulder pad — Paul Hornung.

Sport shirt — Ted Williams or Bill Veck.

Black shirt — Gary Player.

Cigarette — Arnie Palmer.

White shoes — Joe Namath.

A muddy field. Red Grange. That may sound a little strange, but anytime we've seen movies of Grange (and you know what those old movies look like) he's been sloshing through the rain and mud.

Ivy — Wrigley Field.

A nose — Ken Harrelson.

A mouth — Denny McLain or Ron Santo.

Bulging muscles — Bobby Hull.

Skinny legs — Babe Ruth. Remember that barrel-shaped torso, enormous head, and small legs?

Then, there was that time just a few days ago when someone asked us what the first thing we thought of when anyone mentioned a grizzly bear.

That was easy. Vince Lombardi.

Ten Years Ago...

Bensenville VFW Post won the Paddock golf tournament at Glendale Country Club... Hal Koehler paved the way with an 84 (64 net)... Other members of the winning team were Hal Luxen with an 88, Ed Bartholomey with a 98, and Neil Duffie with a 106.

Hole 6 — 525 yards — Par 5

This hole represents the ultimate in difficulty. From tee to green it is a long trip over a high hill which starts at 170 yards.

Over the hill there is a big pond on the left with the green located beyond the end of it. On the right there is much marshy area with long grass and a small creek flowing into the pond. The green slopes up at the end of the pond with a huge trap on its right. The hole has two blind shots and calls for real accuracy on the approach shot. It is not a hole to enhance the ego of the golfer who shoots over 100.

Hole 7 — 170 yards — Par 3

This is a real tough par 3 and gives the maximum chance to lose a ball in the pond. It takes a 150 yards over water and if the shot is pulled to the left the distance across is even greater. A creek and heavy timber lines the right side of the fairway and a trap guards the right side of the green. There is no safe way to play this hole except a long high tee shot with a 3, 4, or 5 iron or a 4 wood.

Hole 8 — 320 yards — Par 4

This is a comparatively easy hole to par but there is casual water and marsh grass in the middle of the fairway at 180-190 yards. There is a trap at 200 yards on the left and one behind it beside the green. Woods and a creek are in the rough at the right.

Hole 9 — 360 yards — Par 4

The narrowest fairway on the course partially describes this hole. Trees tightly line the right side from the tee out to 220 yards. A creek crosses the fairway at 75 yards and then winds down the left side to make the fairway as narrow as 30 yards at one point. It is no place to either hook or slice. The green is long and narrow and trapped on both sides of the entrance.

Hole 10 — 390 yards — Par 4

The drive is over a creek and up a small hill with trees on the right and a thick clump of heavy timber jutting out on the left for the players who hook. The green is trapped on the left front.

Hole 11 — 350 yards — Par 4

This is the easiest par 4 hole. The fairway is wide open and except for a trap at 200 yards on the right and another on the

same side at the green which is a large one.

Hole 12 — 540 yards — Par 5

This is the second most difficult hole. The fairway at 150 yards slopes up to a higher level, with a trap on the right side. At 400 yards from the tee the fairway doglegs right around a row of trees. A huge trap protects the front of a large green. To avoid the trap and trees it is wise to play the hole all the way down the center or the left side for the approach must be made from the left to avoid trouble.

Hole 13 — 265 yards — Par 3

This is a long par 3 but there is little trouble except a trap at the right. The fairway is wide and flat and the green very large.

Hole 14 — 465 yards — Par 4

At 200 yards the fairway dips to a lower level with a slight dogleg to the left. The green has a long trap on the left front.

Hole 15 — 490 yards — Par 5

The fairway is flat with a sharp dog leg left at 200 yards. All along the left side is a wide area which has been under water until recently and spells trouble for hookers. The green has a hump in the middle and traps covering the approach except for a 20 foot opening.

Hole 16 — 385 yards — Par 4

A creek crosses the fairway at 50 yards and continues along the right side of the fairway for 200 yards or more. This hole is tough for slicers. The green has a trap on the right. The key to a good score is a long straight drive.

Hole 17 — 135 yards — Par 3

The tee shot is made on an angle across a creek which widens out to resemble a pond. The green is elevated with a trap on the left side. Slicers watch out on this hole. If the ball crosses the water and does not reach the putting surface it can roll back into the pond. The green is large and flat, and one of the best on the course.

Hole 18 — 370 yards — Par 4

This hole seems shorter than the posted yardage. A long drive can reach a thick clump of trees. A pond is tight on the left of this fairway which dog legs left around the pond and over the creek which feeds

into it. Low handicap players will find the hole easy if they control the length of the drive. The green is one the bank of a creek which also has a trap on the left side. The green is one of the small ones.

Hole 19 — 370 yards — Par 4

This hole seems shorter than the posted yardage. A long drive can reach a thick clump of trees. A pond is tight on the left of this fairway which dog legs left around the pond and over the creek which feeds

into it. Low handicap players will find the hole easy if they control the length of the drive. The green is one the bank of a creek which also has a trap on the left side. The green is one of the small ones.

Hole 20 — 370 yards — Par 4

This hole seems shorter than the posted yardage. A long drive can reach a thick clump of trees. A pond is tight on the left of this fairway which dog legs left around the pond and over the creek which feeds

into it. Low handicap players will find the hole easy if they control the length of the drive. The green is one the bank of a creek which also has a trap on the left side. The green is one of the small ones.

Hole 21 — 370 yards — Par 4

This hole seems shorter than the posted yardage. A long drive can reach a thick clump of trees. A pond is tight on the left of this fairway which dog legs left around the pond and over the creek which feeds

into it. Low handicap players will find the hole easy if they control the length of the drive. The green is one the bank of a creek which also has a trap on the left side. The green is one of the small ones.

Hole 22 — 370 yards — Par 4

This hole seems shorter than the posted yardage. A long drive can reach a thick clump of trees. A pond is tight on the left of this fairway which dog legs left around the pond and over the creek which feeds

into it. Low handicap players will find the hole easy if they control the length of the drive. The green is one the bank of a creek which also has a trap on the left side. The green is one of the small ones.

Hole 23 — 370 yards — Par 4

This hole seems shorter than the posted yardage. A long drive can reach a thick clump of trees. A pond is tight on the left of this fairway which dog legs left around the pond and over the creek which feeds

into it. Low handicap players will find the hole easy if they control the length of the drive. The green is one the bank of a creek which also has a trap on the left side. The green is one of the small ones.

Hole 24 — 370 yards — Par 4

This hole seems shorter than the posted yardage. A long drive can reach a thick clump of trees. A pond is tight on the left of this fairway which dog legs left around the pond and over the creek which feeds

into it. Low handicap players will find the hole easy if they control the length of the drive. The green is one the bank of a creek which also has a trap on the left side. The green is one of the small ones.

Hole 25 — 370 yards — Par 4

This hole seems shorter than the posted yardage. A long drive can reach a thick clump of trees. A pond is tight on the left of this fairway which dog legs left around the pond and over the creek which feeds

into it. Low handicap players will find the hole easy if they control the length of the drive. The green is one the bank of a creek which also has a trap on the left side. The green is one of the small ones.

Hole 26 — 370 yards — Par 4

This hole seems shorter than the posted yardage. A long drive can reach a thick clump of trees. A pond is tight on the left of this fairway which dog legs left around the pond and over the creek which feeds

into it. Low handicap players will find the hole easy if they control the length of the drive. The green is one the bank of a creek which also has a trap on the left side. The green is one of the small ones.

Hole 27 — 370 yards — Par 4

This hole seems shorter than the posted yardage. A long drive can reach a thick clump of trees. A pond is tight on the left of this fairway which dog legs left around the pond and over the creek which feeds

into it. Low handicap players will find the hole easy if they control the length of the drive. The green is one the bank of a creek which also has a trap on the left side. The green is one of the small ones.

Canada Trip Next

by LARRY EVERHART

Until this year, no major league baseball teams ever travelled to Canada — let alone area legion teams. The Logan Square Lions are different.

Manager Larry Nomellini, who doubles as the team's travelling secretary, has disclosed that the barnstorming Lions' extensive summer travel will take them to the land of the maple leaf and draft dodgers.

The Lions are scheduled to depart by train from the Dearborn station in Chicago at 9 p.m. Sunday to embark on a week-long trip to Canada, where they will play

against a variety of teams. They will arrive in Toronto at 9 a.m. Monday and go from there to Montreal, where they will arrive at 2 p.m.



















The team will play night games Monday through Friday and possibly doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday, all in the Montreal area, before departing Monday, Aug. 19, and returning home the next day.

Actually, only about half of the Logan Square roster this year will be making the trip. They are Jim Hynes, Mike Golden, Steve Snyder, Mike Berdell, Mike O'Donnell, Bill O'Donnell, John Keller, and Al Feldman.

The rest of the traveling team will be made up of Gary Anderson, Arlington Heights' fine legion pitcher, and four players from Niles College, where Nomellini is head basketball coach.

"This is strictly on a voluntary basis, and the boys are paying their own fares," said Nomellini. "Their lodging will be free, as they are being accommodated by members of teams we will play against."

Probably the most unique nickname sported by any baseball team anywhere is carried by one of the Lions' scheduled opponents. It's the Vurdun Gentlemen.

PALATINE HILLS		YARDAGE	PAR	HANDICAP	STROKES
Arrows on greens show direction to next tee XXXX show out of bounds					
HOLES		BLUE WHITER RED			
	1	395 380 350	4	9	
	2	415 400 365	4	7	
	3	520 505 470	5	3	
	4	165 150 135	3	17	
	5	465 440 385	4	5	
	6	540 525 490	5	1	
	7	185 170 145	3	13	
	8	330 320 295	4	15	
	9	375 360 335	4	11	
OUT		3390 3250 2970	36		
	10	405 390 370	4	8	
	11	365 350 310	4	16	
	12	555 540 510	5	2	
	13	240 205 175	3	14	
	14	410 405 380	4	6	
	15	505 490 450	5	4	
	16	400 385 340	4	10	
	17	145 135 115	3	18	
	18	385 370 355	4	12	
IN		3410 3270 3005	36		
Tot.		6800 6520 5975	72		

Wheeling Leagues Topped By Beacon Tap, Dunhurst

First place Beacon Tap rested as second place Hackney's and Jerry's Place scrambled to two wins each to remain in contention in the Wheeling Industrial Softball League.

Hackney's took a forfeit win from Craig's and then ran over Campanella, 14-1. Jerry's Place also bombed Campanella, then continued its potent attack against the Buffalo Grove Jaycees, routing them, 16-1.

Yarnell Todd moved up in the standings with a win over Wheeling Bank and Craig's won their fourth game of the season, a 14-11 edging of Wheeling Bank.

In the Wheeling Pony League, the big story was the plight of Bobby Peters (Unbelievably, Peters pitched a perfect game and still lost).

The perfect game was for the regulation seven innings against undefeated Dunhurst Drugs, which scored an unearned run off reliever Mark Newsum in the ninth to win 1-0.

However, later in the week, Dunhurst finally did absorb its first loss of the season. Gary Wennerstrom of Palwaukee hurled a six-hitter and shut out the leaders, 2-0. Wennerstrom struck out 13, going the

route, and lifted Palwaukee above the 500 mark and into first place.

Last-place VFW snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 7-4 victory over Hackney's.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

	W	L
Beacon Tap	8	1
Hackney's	8	2
Turf and Twig	7	2
Jerry's Place	7	2
Hickory Farms	5	3
Yarnell Todd	4	5
Craig's Barbershop	4	5
Campanella	4	6
Wheeling Bank	2	7
Buffalo Grove Jaycees	1	8
Resinite	0	9

PONY LEAGUE

	W	L
Dunhurst Drugs	10	1
Ed's Barber Shop	7	3
Palwaukee	6	5
Wheeling Jaycees	6	6
Hackney's	5	6
Henry's	4	7
Kole	3	7
VFW	3	9

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V-8, auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof.

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'65 PONT. CATALINA CPE.

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Palatine Kiwanis Champs Of North Little League Blues

Palatine Kiwanis repeated their 1968 feat by again capturing the championship of Palatine North Little League Blue (Major) Division. This year's crown was decided by a 7-5 victory over Arlington Park Dodge.

The first five hitters in the Kiwanis batting order, Bill Odell, Kent Muchmore, Lonnie Snyder, Charley Tuttle and Dan Sobczynski accounted for 10 of the 12 hits collected off two Dodge hurlers.

Extra base blows by Kiwanis were doubles by Lonnie Snyder and Charley Tuttle, triple by Dan Sobczynski and a booming home run by Charley Tuttle that cleared the right field fence with plenty to spare. One double by Barry Christensen was Dodge's only extra base tally, as Rick Stremmel spaced the seven Dodge hits to keep Kiwanis in front.

Dodge was scoreless until the third inning and could pick up only one run in each of three innings. Their major threat to the Kiwanis' repeat performance came in the last inning as they picked up two runs.

Stremmel struck out six batters as he picked up a well deserved win. Two Dodge hurlers, Tom Bemister and Keith Larson fanned 10 batters, but the timely hits of the big Kiwanis bats proved the deciding factor.

Kiwanis started the run parade in the first with singles by Odell and Sobczynski, paired with Tuttle's double, scoring two

tallies. Again in the fourth inning two runs were counted with singles by Kevin McKenna, Bill Odell, Kent Muchmore and Lonnie Snyder's double.

The days hitting honors go to Tuttle's 2-for-3 and Sobczynski's 3-for-4 for Kiwanis while Christiansen's 3-for-3 was tops for Dodge.

Throughout the game the excellent defensive play of both teams gave indication why each team had gained their championship berth. Several sharply hit balls resulted in outs as the airtight infields gave their moundsmen the needed assurance of team backing.

Stremmel was the winning pitcher, going the route for the victors. Tom Bemister was the losing hurler being relieved in the fifth inning by Keith Larson.

Members of the championship Kiwanis team are: 12 year olds — Bob Ecker, Kent Muchmore, Hans Snyder, Dan Sobczynski, Rick Stremmel and Charley Tuttle; 11 year olds — John Brennan, Cary Livingston, Mike Miller, Bill Odell, Bill Porter and Lonnie Snyder; 10-year-olds — Kevin McKenna and Ken Obermeyer. Manager and Coaches — Bill Odell, Dick Snyder and Jack Miller. Each member of the squad will receive a trophy at an award program at a later date.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Palatine Kiwanis 201 211-7-12
Arlington Park Dodge 001 112-5-7



FIRST RUN. Cicero's Denny Hejnio races across the plate with Cicero's first run in Friday's action during the Cook County tournament. Palatine pitcher Dave Hasbach is there to cover the plate after he had thrown a wild pitch, but catcher Ernie Purcelli could not reach the ball in time to nail Hejnio. Cicero won the game 3-1.

Palatine Swimmers Win

The Palatine Swim Team coached by Dave Ryan and Lou Hibbs splashed their way to victory in a close meet against Skokie by a score of 287 to 234.

First place honors for the girls 8 and under went to Sue Winslow, Tracey Hibbs, Nancy Nesvig and Eve Schmidt in the 100 yard freestyle relay. Sue Winslow took a first in the 25 yard backstroke with Nancy Nesvig doing the same in the 25 yard breaststroke and 25 yard butterfly; Eve Schmidt the 25 yard freestyle.

Individual winners for the 9 and 10 year old girls were Judy Gran, 50 yard backstroke, 25 yard butterfly; Deanne Joseph, 50 yard freestyle and 50 yard breaststroke. Chris Burbridge, Laura Clotfelter, Judy Gran and Deanne Joseph teamed to take the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Jim Dykstra had top place in the 50 yard freestyle and 25 yard butterfly. Tom Gran in 50 yard backstroke and Craig Hesch in the 50 yard breaststroke. Tom Gran, Chris Cherekos, Jim Dykstra and Chuck Cherekos, wrapped up the first place honors in the 200 yard freestyle relay for the 9 and 10 year old boys.

Four events were won by the 11 and 12 year old girls. Barbara Krause, Jill Molo, Julie Cunningham and Dana Joseph comprised the 200 yard freestyle relay. Julie Cunningham was victorious in the 100 yard backstroke and Dana Joseph in the 50 yard backstroke — 50 yard breaststroke.

The 200 yard freestyle relay of Beth Burbridge, Linda Koehl, Kathy Marrs and Melinae Scott swam for the number one spot for the 13 and 14 year old girls.

Members of the 13 and 14 year old boys winning 200 yard freestyle relay were Glen Spaulding, Ross Peterson, Dave Schnert and John Finlay. First places went to John Finlay in the 50 yard backstroke and Ross Peterson in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Mary Jo Commerford scored the only win for the 15 and over girls in the 100 yard backstroke.

15 and over boys winners were Mike McShea in the 100 yard breaststroke, Ray Sommer in the 100 yard butterfly. Jeff Lavin, Mark Fleming teamed with McShea and Sommer to win the 200 yard medley relay.

Jim Riley scored the points in diving for the boys 14 and under.

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Plan Group Tops Towers

by SHERI DILL

Terrorists Hit School

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The explosions followed a raid by Communist commandos who early yesterday swept through a hospital complex at Cam Ranh Bay, considered the most secure U.S. base in Vietnam.

Pass Tax Reform Bill

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Art at The Park

Section 2, Page 8

Preliminary plans for a 1,700-unit apartment development in Hoffman Estates apparently will have to be changed with the village plan commission's refusal Wednesday night to change the current R-4 zoning.

The development, to be built by Ray Green & Associates under the name of Century Towers, will involve a 60-acre tract of land immediately to the east and south of Bode Road and bordered on the east by the Vavrus apartment complex.

Green has been discussing his plans for an apartment complex on the property with the commission for four weeks, primarily in the hope that the land would be rezoned RPD (residential planned development) and the current RPD ordinance revised to fit his plans.

THE DEVELOPMENT, as Green would like to build it, calls for 12 four-story buildings and five seven-story buildings with provisions for outdoor parking, swimming pools, a club house and other facilities.

The four-story buildings would be 40 feet high and the seven-story structures 70 feet high. One of the restrictions in R-4 zoning is that no building exceed 35 feet.

The plan commission has set up a sub-committee to study and propose zoning ordinance revisions. The current RPD zoning ordinance would have to be revised to accommodate Green's plans.

The development, under the seven and four-story proposal would total 559 one-bedroom units, 1,070 two-bedroom units and 83 three-bedroom units. Green told the commission Wednesday that if the R-4 zoning is retained he would have to build primarily one-bedroom and efficiency apartments.

HE SAID he favored the larger units because the type of residents are more stable and would be more permanent residents of the village. Smaller apartments attract transient residents who usually live in one place for short periods of time.

Green estimated about 4,100 people would live in the development as he plans it.

He also said the R-4 zoning would require him to build larger buildings limiting the lawn areas. This would mean that

the building would probably have garden-type apartments partially underground to get four stories in a building. Elevators included in current plans for the seven-story buildings also would be eliminated.

"WE ARE going to build on the land whether or not the zoning is changed," Green said, "but we favor the more stable development and as we think Hoffman Estates would too."

Green said he would be ready to build in September if zoning was changed. His plans call for the complex to be built in phases with the entire 60 acres taking about five years to be completed.

The possibility that water supplies in the area are inadequate also was discussed. Village engineer George Holt told the commission another well will be needed in the area.

HE SUGGESTED a shallow well connecting with existing water mains which would eliminate the need for a reservoir structure. Green said his studies of the water supply showed the same situation and that he was agreeable to digging the well on a portion of his property.

Holt agreed with Green's suggestion that preliminary work could be begun with the well being constructed at the same time. By the time additional water was necessary, the well would be completed.

Green also said he would construct sanitary sewer lines north to Golf Road because sewers in the area are insufficient.

DONATION OF a 6½ acre parcel of land for a school site and 60 feet of land along the east side of the property for the construction of a north-south extension of Salem Drive connecting Higgins and Schaumburg Roads have been discussed by Green and the commission.

Book Rental Fees Unchanged

There will be no increase in book rental fees charged Dist. 54 pupils this fall, according to school officials. Book fees will remain the same as last year.

Aug. 21 is book rental payment day in Dist. 54. Parents of school children are asked to pay book fees at the school which their child will be attending. Classroom and teacher assignments will also be made on this date.

Those pupils who are eligible for bus transportation will receive bus assignments on Aug. 21, also.

Book rental fee for Dist. 54 pupils in grades one through six will be \$8.25, which includes cost of the weekly school newspaper. The fee for junior high pupils is \$8.75.

JUNIOR HIGH students are also charged a \$3.75 towel fee for physical education. The total fee for kindergarten pupils is \$3.75 per child. Dist. 54 kindergarten classes will begin Sept. 5.

Book fee payment hours are 9 to 11:30

a.m. for those with names beginning with A through L and 1 to 3 p.m. for names beginning with M through Z. Fees may also be paid from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 21 at each Dist. 54 school.

Parents of seventh and eighth graders

assigned to Jane Addams or Robert Frost junior highs should pay book fees at Frost. Jane Addams will not be ready for use until October, and pupils will be attending Frost in split shifts.

Sept. 2 will be the first day of school for

Dist. 54 pupils. However, pupils will only attend from 9 to 11 a.m. on that day.

Sept. 3 and 4 will be conference days for parents of kindergarten pupils entering school this year. Parents will receive their conference appointment times Aug. 21.

Bond Resolution Approved

The passing of a resolution concerning bond monies was the main order of business at this week's Hoffman Estates Park Board meeting.

The resolution called for the depositing of sufficient funds with a paying agent to pay interest maturing this Dec. 1 on park bonds in the aggregate amount of \$250,000.

The full amount is to be paid by 1976, with a six per cent interest rate each year.

year. Payments in 1971-72 will be \$25,000. This will increase to \$30,000 in 1973 and \$50,000 in each of the next three years.

THE RESOLUTION states that it is best for the park district that the bonds be payable semi-annually after Dec. 1. Public offering of the bonds says the resolution will be made attractive to prospective bidders. This will be reflected in lower interest rates which would be bid with the interest payable in the shorter interval.

A motion to authorize a topographical survey of Voegel Park was passed. The survey will not cost more than \$600.

Commissioner Lyle Button reported that the summer program would be completed Friday at Voegel Park with the presentation of the play "Rumpelstiltskin."

According to Commissioner George Seaver, maintenance of the parks is on schedule. Mr. Svab, who had been appointed Maintenance Superintendent at the previous meeting, has announced that he is unable to accept the position. The board is

now seeking to fill it.

SEAVER ALSO SAID lights at the parks are to be checked and possibly reset.

Notifications and information regarding the summer program have been released. Tot lots and playgrounds will receive an announcement of the play "Rumpelstiltskin."

Commissioner Bernard Bartosch recommended the purchase of a public address system as presented by a representative of Instructional Technology, Inc. A motion was passed to purchase the system for a complete cost of \$761.

VOGELI BARN will be painted for a cost of not more than \$930, according to another motion passed unanimously. Another improvement at Voegel will be the installation of three light poles, the cost not to exceed \$625.

Finally, authorization was passed of an expenditure of \$120 for room reservations for the annual Illinois Park Association Conference.

To Inspect Designs

Schaumburg Township Library Board members will visit libraries designed by two architectural firms Aug. 16 before selecting the designer of a proposed \$200,000 addition to the present library.

Architectural firms whose projects will be inspected by board members are O'Donnell, Wicklund and Pigozzi, and Wendt, Cedarholm and Tippens. The firm that designed the present library building, McCarthy and Hundrieser, will also be considered for designing the addition.

In other action at Wednesday's board meeting, Harold Bond of Sunset Hills was elected library board president, succeeding Mrs. Ronald Franck, who recently moved.

On Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. board members will interview two other candidates for the present board vacancy. Four candidates were interviewed Wednesday night.

Librarian Michael Madden reported that 13 library staff employees will attend a library workshop at the Arlington Heights Public Library Aug. 28. The workshop will cover internal operations of a library.

Board members approved the transfer of \$1,000 from the contingency fund to the

library materials fund Wednesday. This amount will be used for supplies used in connection with the library's recordings collection. The library has had a circulation of 1,842 records in two months, Madden said.

Will Decide on Golf Road Widening

Starting date for construction of nearly three miles of widened pavement on Golf Road, between Meacham and Algonquin Roads, will be determined Wednesday by state highway officials.

A pre-construction meeting with the contractor for the project will be held 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Dist. 10 office, Illinois Highways Division, 300 N. State. A \$3,141,973 contract was awarded July 30 to Greco Contractor, Inc., all of Rosemont, for the paving project.

"We will review the project Wednesday to determine if construction can be started this year," explained Val Gaseor, assistant

district construction engineer for Dist. 10.

Construction of the 2.73-mile stretch on Golf Road also includes a bridge over Salt Creek and the modernization and relocation of existing traffic control signals at intersections at Meacham Road, Algonquin Road, and the entrance to Pure Oil Company, and the Woodfield Shopping Center.

Earlier, state highway officials had indicated that construction of the highway stretch might begin this year and be completed this fall.

CONTRACTORS FOR this project were also awarded the contract for paying 2.18 miles between Devon Avenue and Higgins

Road in connection with Interstate 90 construction work. Their bid was \$3,959, \$3,595,462. Interstate 90 will eventually hook up to the Northwest Tollway.

Widening of Golf has now been completed up to Rt. 83.

The widening of Golf Road from Elmhurst Road to Meacham was cut out of the state's 1968 highway program when the federal government cut back funds. However, this widening project was restored in the 1969 construction program. All widening is to be four lanes with a 16-foot median strip. Left turn lanes will be provided as will left turn signalization where intersection traffic warrants.



GOOD ADVICE. Wood Dale youngsters caught the flavor of an Old Town art fair Wednesday with their own attempts at the finest of the fine arts. The park district sponsored

fair was held at the Westview and Highland schools in the morning and afternoon. Kids dressed up in costume to display their handcraft. A sit-in was held later.

Hunt Cat

A three-year-old Hoffman Estates child, Michael Boock, will have to undergo rabies shots unless a lost or stray Siamese cat is located by today.

The boy was bitten Monday at 5 p.m. near his home at 506 Oakmont Road in the High Point subdivision. The cat is described as lilac or blue point. Anyone with information on the cat is asked to call the Frank Boocks at 529-9154.



'Hair' Message: Plastic Grin?

Section 2, Page 1



FLOWER POWER PASTED on a transient hotel room door: a feeble attempt at cheerfulness. Paddock Publications next week begins a three-part series on a Bensenville transient hotel "Bare Bulbs and Bargain Rooms" starting Monday.

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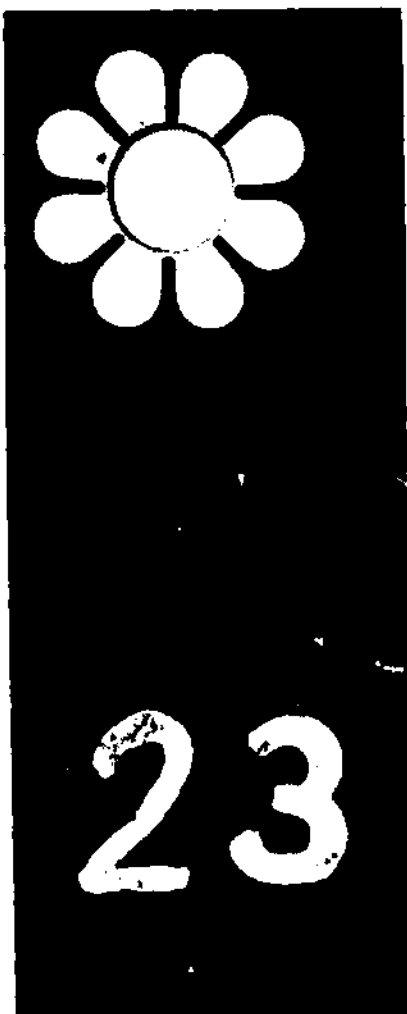
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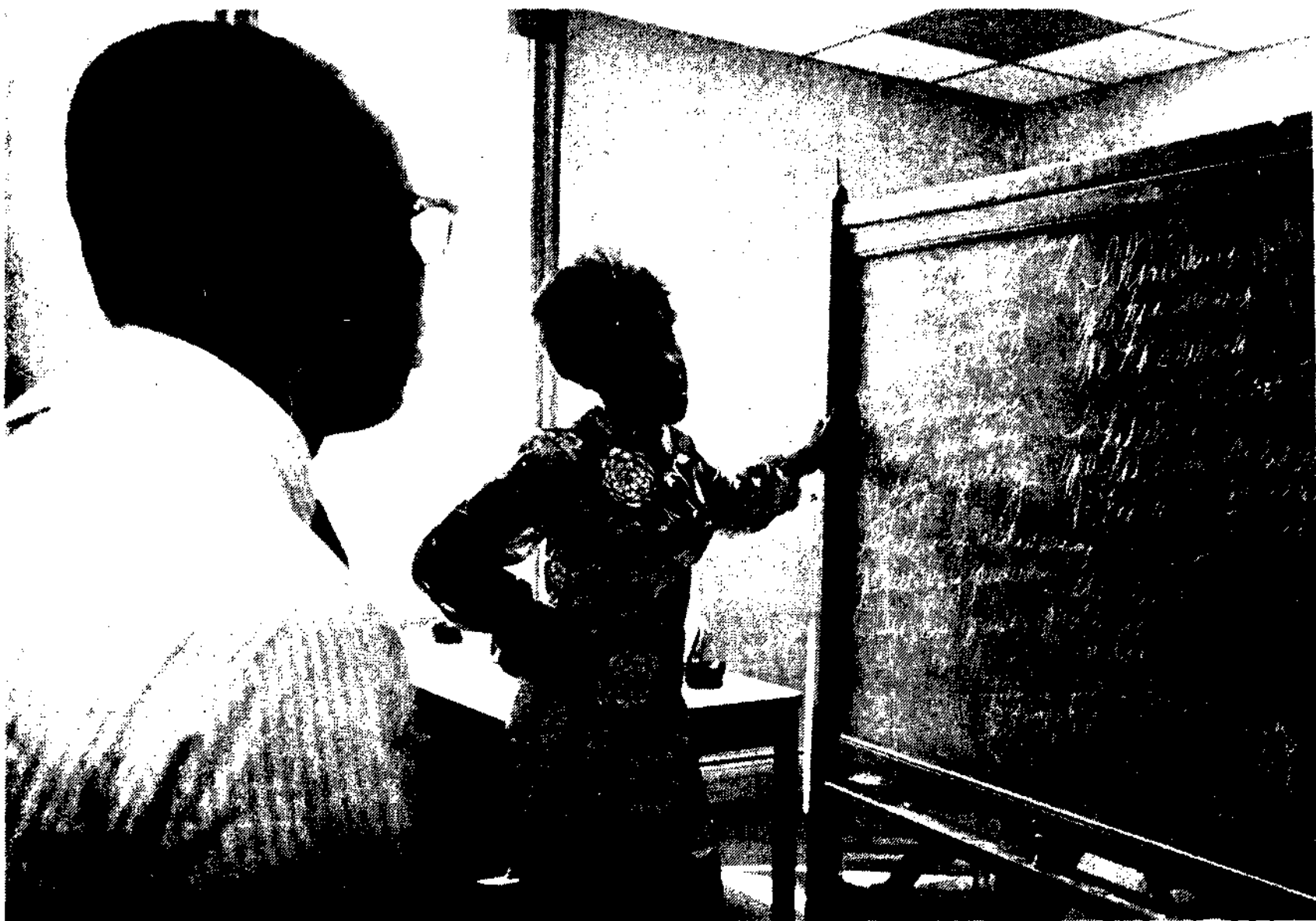
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Art at The Park

Section 2, Page 8



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GETTING GRAMMAR PRACTICE is Linda Spragins, a participant in Western Electric Co.'s Project STEP-UP. Ed Burke, who is teaching the 12-week English course, watches.

Industry Fills Pledge

by SUE CARSON

Mrs. Gudelia Anderson moved to the Chicago area 17 years ago from Mexico. She knew no English. Until recently she has concerned herself with raising a family.

Now she has decided to seek a job, but she needs help in improving both her English and her clerical skills.

She and 19 others are receiving the training they need through Project STEP-UP at the Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows. STEP-UP stands for Skills Training and Employment Program for Unemployed People.

Motivated by a tight labor market and by the desire to secure jobs for persons either unemployed or "underemployed," several local companies are actively recruiting and training such people as Mrs. Anderson to become productive employees.

"OUR PROGRAM WAS initiated in response to the pledge Western Electric's president made to the National Alliance of Businessmen to hire and train 500,000 people by June, 1970," said Dave Stehman of the company's public relations department.

Stehman said the company has hired people it wouldn't normally employ because of their educational limitations and lack of job skills.

Started in September, 1968, Project STEP-UP includes a 12-week training period for new employees to receive instruction in drafting or clerical work, depending on their job interests, and mathematics and English grammar.

The program is now in its third training cycle. A total of 54 persons have already participated. Half are still employed with Western Electric.

"OUR BIG TASK is to instill incentive and a sense of responsibility in these people," Stehman said. "Often they have special problems, and traditional middle-class ideas don't work with them."

One of the major problems, providing

transportation to Rolling Meadows each day, was partially solved recently.

"The bus service has solved one of our problems," Stehman said. "Attendance has improved now that the people are finding it easier to get here."

Instructors in the training program are regular Western Electric employees who temporarily teach in some phase of the program during a 12-week cycle.

A new group of teachers takes over every 12 weeks.

ED BURKE, A Western Electric employee now teaching the basic English course, stresses the need for good grammar usage on the job.

"Sometimes persons participating in the STEP-UP program don't see how good speech relates to employment," he said.

Continued on Page 2

Jubilee Group Plans Pageant

by BARB O'REILLEY

A giant historical pageant, "Wheeling Thru the Years," will highlight the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee.

The pageant will trace the history of the village from its early Indian days to the present in song, dance and drama.

Starring almost 300 Wheeling residents, the pageant, to be held Aug. 19 through Aug. 23, will use almost the entire athletic field of Wheeling High School's football stadium.

The historical spectacular will be presented on several multi level stages and will be aided by professional lighting techniques, more than 200 slide projections in the background and several old-time movie sequences.

"WHEELING THRU the Years" will start at 8:30 p.m. each night after a steak cookout presented by the Wheeling Lions Club. An old-time country fair and carnival will also provide entertainment on the high school grounds every evening of the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee celebration days, Aug. 15 through 24.

Currently the cast rehearsal for the pageant consists of learning dances like the Virginia Reel, songs and the script written by Ron Nash, producer-director of the John B. Rogers Producing Co.

Tickets for the pageant are on sale now at the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee headquarters, adjacent to the Wheeling Drive-In Bank at Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Advance tickets are \$1.50 until Aug. 15. General admission tickets at the gate and after Aug. 15 will be \$2. Tickets to the reserved section will be \$2.50.



'Hair' Message: Plastic Grin?

Section 2, Page 1

Set Size Limit

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission wants to limit the height of apartment buildings in the village to 42 feet or four stories.

At Wednesday night's plan commission meeting the members voted to recommend that the village board pass an amendment to the Buffalo Grove Zoning Ordinance limiting the height of buildings constructed under the R-9 zoning.

Mike Krugly, a plan commission member pointed out, "Presently there are no building height limitations for R-9 zoning."

He added, "New requests are coming in week after week for apartments."

The commission plans to make its recommendation to the village board at the regular board meeting next Monday.

THE QUESTION of apartment building height arose during a village board meeting July 28.

At that board meeting officials of Buffalo Utility Co. and village trustees were discussing options contracts in connection with the purchase of the utility by the village.

As part of the contract, Al Frank, owner of the utility, would be allowed to dismantle the utility's sewage treatment plant in the village after a sewage interchange between the village sewers and those of the utility are built.

The contract specifies that Frank would be allowed to build apartments on the treatment plant site. Trustees wanted to limit the height of any buildings Frank might decide to build.

FRANK immediately disagreed, however, to any height limitation. After some discussion, the trustees chose not to place a limit on the height of the buildings.

Frank assured them it would be economically unfeasible to construct buildings more than a few stories tall.

The contracts under discussion at the July 28 meeting are still to be written up in their final form and submitted to the board for approval.



REHEARSING THE VIRGINIA Reel are members of the cast for the historical pageant, "Wheeling Thru the Years," which will highlight the Diamond Jubilee Celebration. Promenading under the arch are Mr. and Mrs. James

Wieder, 116 S. Wille, Wheeling. The pageant will be presented Aug. 19 through 23 in the Wheeling High School football stadium.



INTENTLY BENDING over a drafting board at Western Electric is Oscar Salazar. Project STEP-UP will enable participants to learn new skills in the business world.

A Pledge To Help

(Continued from Page 1)

"Those teaching this phase of the program are trying to change that."

Support for the program comes not only from Western Electric executives, but also from the participants in the program.

"I was an apprentice pressman for a printing company before I came here," said Carlos Cavazos, now training to become a draftsman. "It paid pretty good, but there was no future in it. I was really glad for the opportunity to train to become a draftsman."

Nancy Matthews, another in the STEP-UP program, is learning to become a clerk-typist. She said she had formerly worked as a filist but decided she should learn some additional skills.

"THIS IS A good program they have here," she said.

Littelfuse, Inc., of Des Plaines recently was honored by the National Alliance of Businessmen for its human resource development programs.

The company works closely with youth employment opportunity groups.

About 25 per cent of Littelfuse's employees are from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds. These people, through the company's training programs, have developed their skills to become productive workers.

"Businessmen should make the effort to get people off welfare rolls and onto payrolls," said Dan Sundt, personnel manager for Littelfuse.

The company provides a training program for its new employees lasting from 30 to 60 days.

"WE TEACH THE fundamentals," Sundt said. "Knowledge of what function our products serve, company policy and procedures are an important part of it."

"It's also important to attempt to instill

incentive and reliability in the training. Those conducting the training programs try to do that too. As a result, I think the new employees are much better acquainted with the company. They like it when a company shows an active interest in them and in their work."

Martin Metals Co. in Wheeling operates under a much similar philosophy, according to Ron Cottrell of the industrial relations department.

"It's usually a good policy for a company to give a man a boost," he said.

The company has maintained an active recruitment program for many years. About half of the 500 employees at Martin Metals are from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds.

"BUSINESSES JUST shouldn't operate as conservatively as they have done in the past," Cottrell said. "If an individual has motivation and expresses an interest to learn a skill, he should be given the chance to do so."

Although the company has no formal training program as do Western Electric and Littelfuse, several employees at Martin have begun by performing unskilled tasks and moved up to skilled jobs and even supervisory positions.

One man went to the company as an unskilled laborer and is now a skilled furnace operator; although he can speak no English.

As with other companies, transportation is a major problem in recruitment.

"We're in a somewhat isolated area here," Cottrell said. "Many of our employees live in Chicago and Waukegan. The formation of car pools is about the only way they have of coming out here."

No Luck on Library Sites

Both Prospect Heights and Wheeling Library Districts are seeking new library sites, but neither is having much success.

The Prospect Heights district wants 1½ acres of land within a half mile of Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads. The district has received \$15,000 from the Prospect Heights Women's Club for the land.

However, the district has been unable to find a suitable parcel of land.

The Prospect Heights Library is now housed in a 25-foot wide single-story store at the shopping center at Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads.

NO DECISIONS HAVE been made by the Prospect Heights board on the size building or funding for the rest of the land purchase. Plans for the building involve financing through a referendum.

In Wheeling the library board's focus

has shifted from lands adjacent to the new municipal building to the lot at Dundee and Elmhurst roads occupied by the St. Mark's United Church of Christ according to Roger Bjorvik, attorney for the library board.

The library board had originally tried to purchase frontage next to the new municipal building from the village. The village board refused because it has only 15 acres of land. Putting the library on village hall frontage would interfere with future expansion, trustees said.

THE LIBRARY THEN directed Bjorvik to contact the G. D. Searle Pharmaceutical Co. of Skokie which originally sold the village its land and owns land to the west of the municipal building.

Negotiations with Searle haven't "gotten off the ground," however, according to Mrs. Muriel Lischett, librarian.

Bjorvik explained the library board is exploring the possibility of buying the church land. The library board has \$20,000 to \$25,000 available from increased tax revenues and savings for a down payment on a three to four-acre piece of property.

Construction of a new library building would have to be financed by a referendum, however.

LIKE PROSPECT HEIGHTS, Wheeling currently rent its library space in the shopping center on Milwaukee Ave. and Dundee Road.

Estimates of library growth and needed facilities are being based on a report drawn up for the Wheeling Library Board by consultant Peter Bury. The board has not yet released the report, however.

Petition Request Okay

A petition by the Village of Mount Prospect to order an election for the annexation of 100 acres of unincorporated land south of Algonquin Road and north of Oakton Street was ruled valid by Judge Helen McGillicuddy, Cook County Circuit Court, Tuesday.

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'Kourt' Judo

Rumor has it that tonight's "Kangaroo Kourt" will be a scene just a little different from the past shaving cream-flinging affairs.

Tonight, the Wheeling women are going to run the "Kourt" of injustice, and run it with a bit more aplomb than the water-throwing, pie-in-the-face shows of the last three weeks.

They are going to use judo.

At least that's the rumor. Usually reliable sources have revealed that some of the lady justices of the "Supreme Kourt" have achieved the pink belt in karate. This however remains to be seen.

Whatever the case, the trials and tribulations will be held at 7:30 p.m. in front of Diamond Jubilee headquarters, which is adjacent to the Wheeling Drive-in Bank.



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WHEELING HERALD

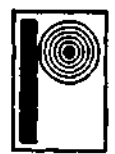
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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Colino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

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TOPS CLUB—Mrs. Miki Bieber, pres., meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., recreation hall, Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Robert Hellquist, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Mark Twain School.

WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Raymond Olson, pres., 537-1753, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Field House.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Blewett, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

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Terrorists Hit School

SIGON — Explosions outside an American-operated school for South Vietnamese servicemen killed and wounded scores of persons yesterday in the capital's worst such terrorist incident in more than a year.

The explosions followed a raid by Communist commandos who early yesterday swept through a hospital complex at Cam Ranh Bay considered the most secure U.S. base in Vietnam.

Pass Tax Reform Bill

WASHINGTON — The House passed the most comprehensive tax reform bill in history yesterday proposing to close off \$7 billion in preferential tax deductions while handing out \$9 billion in tax reductions to individuals.

The measure is part of a bargain which sent to President Nixon on Monday a bill continuing the income tax surcharge at 10 per cent through this year.

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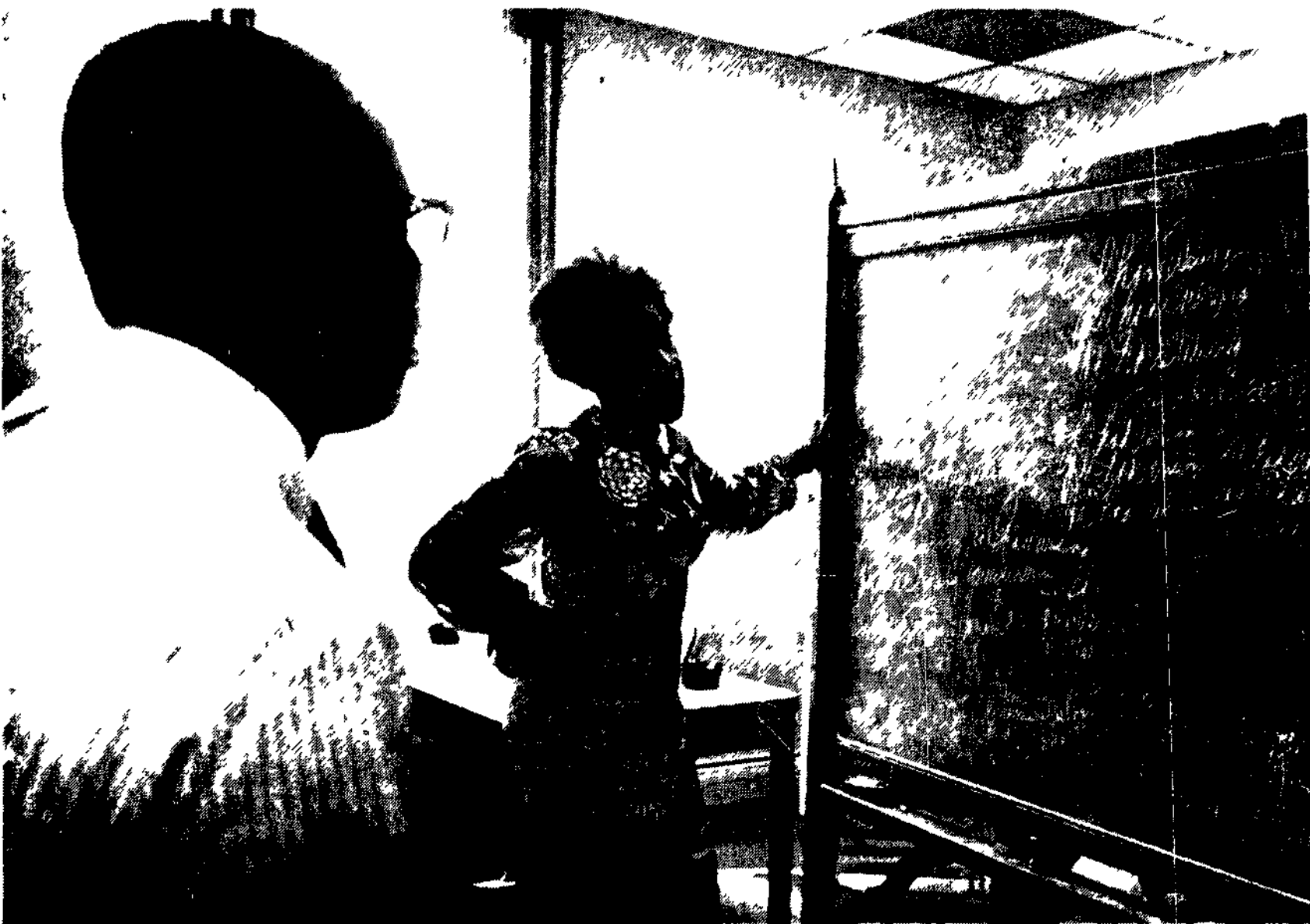
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Art at The Park

Section 2, Page 8



FLOWER POWER PASTED on a transient hotel room door, a feeble attempt at cheerfulness Paddock Publications next week begins a three-part series on a Bensenville transient hotel "Bare Bulbs and Bargain Rooms" starting Monday.



GETTING GRAMMAR PRACTICE is Linda Spragins, a participant in Western Electric Co.'s Project STEP-UP. Ed Burke, who is teaching the 12-week English course, watches.

Industry Fills Pledge

by SUE CARSON

Mrs. Gudelia Anderson moved to the Chicago area 17 years ago from Mexico. She knew no English. Until recently she has concerned herself with raising a family.

Now she has decided to seek a job, but she needs help in improving both her English and her clerical skills.

She and 19 others are receiving the training they need through Project STEP UP at the Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows. STEP-UP stands for Skills Training and Employment Program for Unemployed People.

Motivated by a tight labor market and by the desire to secure jobs for persons either unemployed or "underemployed," several local companies are actively recruiting and training such people as Mrs. Anderson to become productive employees.

"OUR PROGRAM WAS initiated in response to the pledge Western Electric's president made to the National Alliance of Businessmen to hire and train 500,000 people by June, 1970," said Dave Stehman of the company's public relations department.

Stehman said the company has hired people it wouldn't normally employ because of their educational limitations and lack of job skills.

Started in September, 1968, Project STEP-UP includes a 12-week training period for new employees to receive instruction in drafting or clerical work, depending on their job interests, and mathematics and English grammar.

The program is now in its third training cycle. A total of 54 persons have already participated. Half are still employed with Western Electric.

"OUR BIG TASK is to instill incentive and a sense of responsibility in these people," Stehman said. "Often they have special problems, and traditional middle-class ideas don't work with them."

One of the major problems, providing

transportation to Rolling Meadows each day, was partially solved recently.

"The bus service has solved one of our problems," Stehman said. "Attendance has improved now that the people are finding it easier to get here."

Instructors in the training program are regular Western Electric employees who temporarily teach in some phase of the program during a 12-week cycle.

A new group of teachers takes over every 12 weeks.

ED BURKE, A Western Electric employee now teaching the basic English course, stresses the need for good grammar usage on the job.

"Sometimes persons participating in the STEP-UP program don't see how good speech relates to employment," he said.

Continued on Page 2

Jubilee Group Plans Pageant

by BARB O'REILLEY

A giant historical pageant, "Wheeling Thru the Years," will highlight the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee.

The pageant will trace the history of the village from its early Indian days to the present in song, dance and drama.

Starring almost 300 Wheeling residents, the pageant, to be held Aug. 19 through Aug. 23, will use almost the entire athletic field of Wheeling High School's football stadium.

The historical spectacular will be presented on several multi-level stages and will be aided by professional lighting techniques, more than 200 slide projections in the background and several old-time movie sequences.

"WHEELING THRU the Years" will start at 8:30 p.m. each night after a steak cookout presented by the Wheeling Lions Club. An old-time country fair and carnival will also provide entertainment on the high school grounds every evening of the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee celebration days, Aug. 15 through 24.

Currently the cast rehearsal for the pageant consists of learning dances like the Virginia Reel, songs and the script written by Ron Nash, producer-director of the John B. Rogers Producing Co.

Tickets for the pageant are on sale now at the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee headquarters, adjacent to the Wheeling Drive-In Bank at Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Advance tickets are \$1.50 until Aug. 15. General admission tickets at the gate and after Aug. 15 will be \$2. Tickets to the reserved section will be \$2.50.



REHEARSING THE VIRGINIA Reel are members of the cast for the historical pageant "Wheeling Thru the Years," which will highlight the Diamond Jubilee Celebration. Promenading under the arch are Mr. and Mrs. James

Wieder, 116 S. Wille, Wheeling. The pageant will be presented Aug. 19 through 23 in the Wheeling High School football stadium.

Set Size Limit

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission wants to limit the height of apartment buildings in the village to 42 feet or four stories.

At Wednesday night's plan commission meeting the members voted to recommend that the village board pass an amendment to the Buffalo Grove Zoning Ordinance limiting the height of buildings constructed under the R-9 zoning.

Mike Krugly, a plan commission member pointed out "Presently there are no building height limitations for R-9 zoning."

He added "New requests are coming in week after week for apartments."

The commission plans to make its recommendation to the village board at the regular board meeting next Monday.

THE QUESTION of apartment building height arose during a village board meeting July 28.

At that board meeting officials of Buffalo Utility Co. and village trustees were discussing options contracts in connection with the purchase of the utility by the village.

As part of the contract, Al Frank, owner of the utility, would be allowed to dismantle the utility's sewage treatment plant in the village after a sewage interchange between the village sewers and those of the utility are built.

The contract specifies that Frank would be allowed to build apartments on the treatment plant site. Trustees wanted to limit the height of any buildings Frank might decide to build.

FRANK immediately disagreed, however, to any height limitation. After some discussion, the trustees chose not to place a limit on the height of the buildings.

Frank assured them it would be economically unfeasible to construct buildings more than a few stories tall.

The contracts under discussion at the July 28 meeting are still to be written up in their final form and submitted to the board for approval.



INTENTLY BENDING over a drafting board at Western Electric is Oscar Salazar. Project STEP-UP will enable participants to learn new skills in the business world.

A Pledge To Help

(Continued from Page 1)

"Those teaching this phase of the program are trying to change that."

Support for the program comes not only from Western Electric executives, but also from the participants in the program.

"I was an apprentice pressman for a printing company before I came here," said Carlos Cavazos, now training to become a draftsman. "It paid pretty good, but there was no future in it. I was really glad for the opportunity to train to become a draftsman."

Nancy Matthews, another in the STEP-UP program, is learning to become a clerk-typist. She said she had formerly worked as a filist but decided she should learn some additional skills.

"THIS IS A good program they have here," she said.

Littelfuse, Inc., of Des Plaines recently was honored by the National Alliance of Businessmen for its human resource development programs.

The company works closely with youth employment opportunity groups.

About 25 per cent of Littelfuse's employees are from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds. These people, through the company's training programs, have developed their skills to become productive workers.

"Businessmen should make the effort to get people off welfare rolls and onto payrolls," said Dan Sundt, personnel manager for Littelfuse.

The company provides a training program for its new employees lasting from 30 to 60 days.

"WE TEACH THE fundamentals," Sundt said. "Knowledge of what function our products serve, company policy and procedures are an important part of it. It's also important to attempt to instill

incentive and reliability in the training. Those conducting the training programs try to do that too. As a result, I think the new employees are much better acquainted with the company. They like it when a company shows an active interest in them and in their work."

Martin Metals Co. in Wheeling operates under a much similar philosophy, according to Ron Cottrell of the industrial relations department.

"It's usually a good policy for a company to give a man a boost," he said.

The company has maintained an active recruitment program for many years. About half of the 500 employees at Martin Metals are from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds.

"BUSINESSES JUST shouldn't operate as conservatively as they have done in the past," Cottrell said. "If an individual has motivation and expresses an interest to learn a skill, he should be given the chance to do so."

Although the company has no formal training program as do Western Electric and Littelfuse, several employees at Martin have begun by performing unskilled tasks and moved up to skilled jobs and even supervisory positions.

One man went to the company as an unskilled laborer and is now a skilled furnace operator; although he can speak no English.

As with other companies, transportation is a major problem in recruitment.

"We're in a somewhat isolated area here," Cottrell said. "Many of our employees live in Chicago and Waukegan. The formation of car pools is about the only way they have of coming out here."

No Luck on Library Sites

Both Prospect Heights and Wheeling Library Districts are seeking new library sites, but neither is having much success.

The Prospect Heights district wants 1½ acres of land within a half mile of Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads. The district has received \$15,000 from the Prospect Heights Women's Club for the land.

However, the district has been unable to find a suitable parcel of land.

The Prospect Heights Library is now housed in a 25-foot wide single-story store at the shopping center at Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads.

NO DECISIONS HAVE been made by the Prospect Heights board on the size building or funding for the rest of the land purchase. Plans for the building involve financing through a referendum.

In Wheeling, the library board's focus

has shifted from lands adjacent to the new municipal building to the lot at Dundee and Elmhurst roads occupied by the St. Mark's United Church of Christ according to Roger Bjorvik, attorney for the library board.

The library board had originally tried to purchase frontage next to the new municipal building from the village. The village board refused because it has only 15 acres of land. Putting the library on village hall frontage would interfere with future expansion, trustees said.

THE LIBRARY THEN directed Bjorvik to contact the G. D. Searle Pharmaceutical Co. of Skokie which originally sold the village its land and owns land to the west of the municipal building.

Negotiations with Searle haven't "gotten off the ground," however, according to Mrs. Muriel Lischett, librarian.

Bjorvik explained the library board is exploring the possibility of buying the church land. The library board has \$20,000 to \$25,000 available from increased tax revenues and savings for a down payment on a three to four-acre piece of property.

Construction of a new library building would have to be financed by a referendum, however.

LIKE PROSPECT HEIGHTS, Wheeling currently rents its library space in the shopping center on Milwaukee Ave. and Dundee Road.

Estimates of library growth and needed facilities are being based on a report drawn up for the Wheeling Library Board by consultant Peter Bury. The board has not yet released the report, however.

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- LIONS CLUB**—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.
- MASONIC ORDER**—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.
- Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.
- Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferral Miller, mother advisor.
- MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.
- NORRIL CHORAL CLUB**—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.
- NURSES CLUB**—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.
- OVER 50 CLUB**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park Ralph Fisher, pres.
- G.O.P. ACTION COMMITTEE**—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.
- ROTARY CLUB**—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.
- ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.
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- TOPS CLUB**—Mrs. Miki Bieber, pres., meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., recreation hall, Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart.
- TORCH**—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.
- VFW AUXILIARY**—Mrs. Robert Hellquist, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Mark Twain School.
- WOMAN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Raymond Olson, pres., 537-1753, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Field School.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB**—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB**—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
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Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Warm

TODAY: Sunny, warm, humid, high in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and warm

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

1st Year—107

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 8, 1969

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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The measure is part of a bargain which sent to President Nixon on Monday a bill continuing the income tax surcharge at 10 per cent through this year.

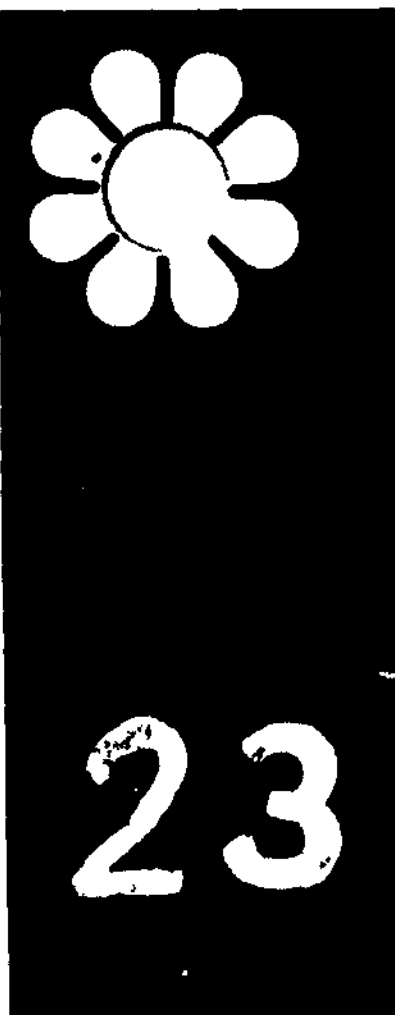
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Art at The Park

Section 2, Page 8



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GETTING GRAMMAR PRACTICE is Linda Spragins, a participant in Western Electric Co.'s Project STEP-UP. Ed Burke, who is teaching the 12-week English course, watches.

Industry Fills Pledge

by SUE CARSON

Mrs. Gudeha Anderson moved to the Chicago area 17 years ago from Mexico. She knew no English. Until recently she has concerned herself with raising a family.

Now she has decided to seek a job, but she needs help in improving both her English and her clerical skills.

She and 19 others are receiving the training they need through Project STEP-UP at the Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows. STEP-UP stands for Skills Training and Employment Program for Unemployed People.

Motivated by a tight labor market and by the desire to secure jobs for persons either unemployed or "underemployed," several local companies are actively recruiting and training such people as Mrs. Anderson to become productive employees.

"OUR PROGRAM WAS initiated in response to the pledge Western Electric's president made to the National Alliance of Businessmen to hire and train 500,000 people by June, 1970," said Dave Stehman of the company's public relations department.

Stehman said the company has hired people it wouldn't normally employ because of their educational limitations and lack of job skills.

Started in September, 1968, Project STEP-UP includes a 12-week training period for new employees to receive instruction in drafting or clerical work, depending on their job interests, and mathematics and English grammar.

The program is now in its third training cycle. A total of 54 persons have already participated. Half are still employed with Western Electric.

"OUR BIG TASK is to instill incentive and a sense of responsibility in these people," Stehman said. "Often they have special problems, and traditional middle-class ideas don't work with them."

One of the major problems, providing

transportation to Rolling Meadows each day, was partially solved recently.

"The bus service has solved one of our problems," Stehman said. "Attendance has improved now that the people are finding it easier to get here."

Instructors in the training program are regular Western Electric employees who temporarily teach in some phase of the program during a 12 week cycle.

A new group of teachers takes over every 12 weeks.

ED BURKE, a Western Electric employee now teaching the basic English course, stresses the need for good grammar usage on the job.

"Sometimes persons participating in the STEP-UP program don't see how good speech relates to employment," he said.

Continued on Page 2

Jubilee Group Plans Pageant

by BARB O'REILLY

A giant historical pageant, "Wheeling Thru the Years," will highlight the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee.

The pageant will trace the history of the village from its early Indian days to the present in song, dance and drama.

Starring almost 300 Wheeling residents, the pageant, to be held Aug. 19 through Aug. 23, will use almost the entire athletic field of Wheeling High School's football stadium.

The historical spectacular will be presented on several multi-level stages and will be aided by professional lighting techniques, more than 200 slide projections in the background and several old-time movie sequences.

"WHEELING THRU the Years" will start at 8:30 p.m. each night after a steak cookout presented by the Wheeling Lions Club. An old-time country fair and carnival will also provide entertainment on the high school grounds every evening of the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee celebration days, Aug. 15 through 24.

Currently the cast rehearsal for the pageant consists of learning dances like the Virginia Reel, songs and the script written by Ron Nash, producer-director of the John B. Rogers Producing Co.

Tickets for the pageant are on sale now at the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee headquarters, adjacent to the Wheeling Drive-In Bank at Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Advance tickets are \$1.50 until Aug. 15. General admission tickets at the gate and after Aug. 15 will be \$2. Tickets to the reserved section will be \$2.50.



REHEARSING THE VIRGINIA Reel are members of the cast for the historical pageant "Wheeling Thru the Years," which will highlight the Diamond Jubilee Celebration. Promenading under the arch are Mr. and Mrs. James

Wieder, 116 S. Wille, Wheeling. The pageant will be presented Aug. 19 through 23 in the Wheeling High School football stadium.

Set Size Limit

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission wants to limit the height of apartment buildings in the village to 42 feet or four stories.

At Wednesday night's plan commission meeting the members voted to recommend that the village board pass an amendment to the Buffalo Grove Zoning Ordinance limiting the height of buildings constructed under the R 9 zoning.

Mike Krugly, a plan commission member pointed out: "Presently there are no building height limitations for R 9 zoning."

He added: "New requests are coming in week after week for apartments."

The commission plans to make its recommendation to the village board at the regular board meeting next Monday.

THE QUESTION of apartment building height arose during a village board meeting July 28.

At that board meeting officials of Buffalo Utility Co. and village trustees were discussing options contracts in connection with the purchase of the utility by the village.

As part of the contract, Al Frank, owner of the utility, would be allowed to discontinue the utility's sewage treatment plant in the village after a sewage interchange between the village sewers and those of the utility are built.

The contract specifies that Frank would be allowed to build apartments on the treatment plant site. Trustees wanted to limit the height of any buildings Frank might decide to build.

FRANK immediately disagreed, however, to any height limitation. After some discussion, the trustees chose not to place a limit on the height of the buildings.

Frank assured them it would be economically unfeasible to construct buildings more than a few stories tall.

The contracts under discussion at the July 28 meeting are still to be written up in their final form and submitted to the board for approval.



INTENTLY BENDING over a drafting board at Western Electric is Oscar Salazar. Project STEP-UP will enable participants to learn new skills in the business world.

A Pledge To Help

(Continued from Page 1)

"Those teaching this phase of the program are trying to change that."

Support for the program comes not only from Western Electric executives, but also from the participants in the program.

"I was an apprentice pressman for a printing company before I came here," said Carlos Cavazos, now training to become a draftsman. "It paid pretty good, but there was no future in it. I was really glad for the opportunity to train to become a draftsman."

Nancy Matthews, another in the STEP-UP program, is learning to become a clerk-typist. She said she had formerly worked as a filist but decided she should learn some additional skills.

"THIS IS A good program they have here," she said.

Littelfuse, Inc., of Des Plaines recently was honored by the National Alliance of Businessmen for its human resource development programs.

The company works closely with youth employment opportunity groups.

About 25 per cent of Littelfuse's employees are from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds. These people, through the company's training programs, have developed their skills to become productive workers.

"Businessmen should make the effort to get people off welfare rolls and onto payrolls," said Dan Sundt, personnel manager for Littelfuse.

The company provides a training program for its new employees lasting from 30 to 60 days.

"WE TEACH THE fundamentals," Sundt said. "Knowledge of what function our products serve, company policy and procedures are an important part of it."

"It's also important to attempt to instill

incentive and reliability in the training. Those conducting the training programs try to do that too. As a result, I think the new employees are much better acquainted with the company. They like it when a company shows an active interest in them and in their work."

Martin Metals Co. in Wheeling operates under a much similar philosophy, according to Ron Cottrell of the industrial relations department.

"It's usually a good policy for a company to give a man a boost," he said.

The company has maintained an active recruitment program for many years. About half of the 500 employees at Martin Metals are from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds.

"BUSINESSES JUST shouldn't operate as conservatively as they have done in the past," Cottrell said. "If an individual has motivation and expresses an interest to learn a skill, he should be given the chance to do so."

Although the company has no formal training program as do Western Electric and Littelfuse, several employees at Martin have begun by performing unskilled tasks and moved up to skilled jobs and even supervisory positions.

One man went to the company as an unskilled laborer and is now a skilled furnace operator; although he can speak no English.

As with other companies, transportation is a major problem in recruitment.

"We're in a somewhat isolated area here," Cottrell said. "Many of our employees live in Chicago and Waukegan. The formation of car pools is about the only way they have of coming out here."

'Kourt' Judo

Rumor has it that tonight's "Kangaroo Kourt" will be a scene just a little different from the past shaving cream-throwing affairs.

Tonight, the Wheeling women are going to run the "Kourt" of justice, and run it with a bit more aplomb than the water-throwing, pie-in-the-face shows of the last three weeks.

They are going to use judo.

At least that's the rumor. Usually reliable sources have revealed that some of the lady justices of the "Soupreme Kourt" have achieved the pink belt in karate. This however remains to be seen.

Whatever the case, the trials and tribulations will be held at 7:30 p.m. in front of Diamond Jubilee headquarters, which is adjacent to the Wheeling Drive-in Bank.

No Luck on Library Sites

Both Prospect Heights and Wheeling Library Districts are seeking new library sites, but neither is having much success.

The Prospect Heights district wants 1 1/2 acres of land within a half mile of Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads. The district has received \$15,000 from the Prospect Heights Women's Club for the land.

However, the district has been unable to find a suitable parcel of land.

The Prospect Heights Library is now housed in a 25-foot wide single-story store at the shopping center at Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads.

NO DECISIONS HAVE been made by the Prospect Heights board on the size building or funding for the rest of the land purchase. Plans for the building involve financing through a referendum.

In Wheeling, the library board's focus

has shifted from lands adjacent to the new municipal building to the lot at Dundee and Elmhurst roads occupied by the St. Mark's United Church of Christ according to Roger Bjorvik, attorney for the library board.

The library board had originally tried to purchase frontage next to the new municipal building from the village. The village board refused because it has only 15 acres of land. Putting the library on village hall frontage would interfere with future expansion, trustees said.

THE LIBRARY THEN directed Bjorvik to contact the G. D. Searle Pharmaceutical Co. of Skokie which originally sold the village its land and owns land to the west of the municipal building.

Negotiations with Searle haven't "gotten off the ground," however, according to Mrs. Muriel Lischett, librarian.

Bjorvik explained the library board is exploring the possibility of buying the church land. The library board has \$20,000 to \$25,000 available from increased tax revenues and savings for a down payment on a three to four-acre piece of property.

Construction of a new library building would have to be financed by a referendum, however.

LIKE PROSPECT HEIGHTS, Wheeling currently rent its library space in the shopping center on Milwaukee Ave. and Dundee Road.

Estimates of library growth and needed facilities are being based on a report drawn up for the Wheeling Library Board by consultant Peter Bury. The board has not yet released the report, however.

Petition Request Okay

A petition by the Village of Mount Prospect to order an election for the annexation of 100 acres of unincorporated land south of Algonquin Road and north of Oakton Street was ruled valid by Judge Helen McGillicuddy, Cook County Circuit Court, Tuesday.

Judge McGillicuddy approved the request despite strong objections to the proposed annexation from United Air Lines, the city of Des Plaines and property owners in the unincorporated territory.

Representatives from United Air Lines and Des Plaines argued that the petition did not comply with the statutory provisions and requirements for annexation. If the proposed annexation is approved by the voters, property owners can expect to

pay higher taxes to Mount Prospect than they now pay the county.

THE PROPOSED ANNEXATION must be approved by a majority of the voters, property owners and residents in the unincorporated area. The election date is expected to be set by the court for late September.

"The court's decision is a significant one for Mount Prospect. If the annexation is approved it will provide the village with a broader tax base and an avenue for future annexations south of the village."

"There is a lot of undeveloped land in this southern section which is critical to the future of the village and the natural expansion of Mount Prospect," Mayor Robert Teichert said.



ARMY PFC. Robert A. Hoffman, 20, of 570 E. Merle Lane in Wheeling was reported killed in action in Vietnam July 31.

Planner Gets Raise

Wheeling planner Thompson Dyke received a \$1,000 a year increase in his contract with the village.

Monday Dyke's retainer agreement was approved by the village trustees. The \$1,000 increase makes a total retainer figure of \$6,000. Although the original agreement for last year was for \$5,000, billing during the year approximated the \$6,000 figure.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by
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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 Sherwood Zwin, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Kilmer School.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1801.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leigdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests Welcome.

JAYCEES—Stan Margulies, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Hogman, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Ranch Mart Community Room.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE—Harold Schoephoester, chairman, 537-0799, meets 3rd Thursday, Emmerich Park Building.

PLAN COMMISSION—Henry Cimeghio, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, Emmerich Park.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Thompson, pres., 537-6967, meets third Wednesday, 8 p.m., Kilmer School.

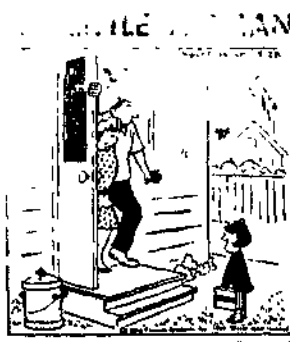
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"Hi, there! Mother and Dad and the rest of the kids are around at the front door!"

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Of course I was just window shopping. I didn't buy a single thing that wasn't in a shop window."

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

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SATURDAY: Partly sunny and warm.

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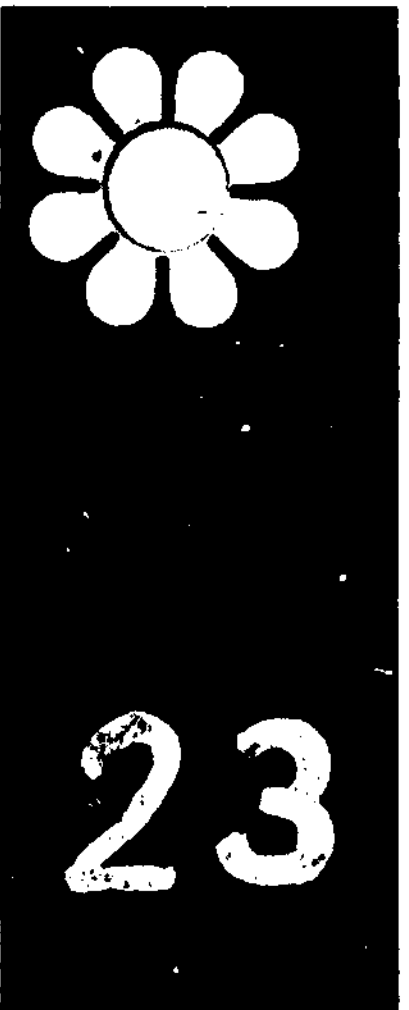
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SPARE TIME for the elderly can be spent reading books from the Palatine Library. Library page Becky Jensen is one of the staff members who goes once a week to St. Joseph Home for the Elderly and Plum Grove Nursing Home to check out books.

Happiness in Other Worlds

by JUDY BRANDES

As the three Palatine library staff members enter the front door of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, pushing a library cart, the elderly people sitting in the lobby waved. Some of them would sign out books while the cart was traveling through the

halls, some would want the librarians to stop and talk, others would wave and smile again as the group passed.

"We are trying to offer library services to as many people as possible, using our present staff," Mrs. Robert Bullen, library director says.

On Thursdays, Mrs. Bullen and her staff load a station wagon with books and a cart and go out to the home to see if anyone wants a book to read. On Tuesdays they go to Plum Grove Nursing Home.

"Each week about 50 books are signed out by elderly people," Mrs. Bullen says. The cart is filled with all kinds of books — travel, mystery, new novels, and large print books.

One man met the group in the hall. "I've got those books you gave me last week. Can I take another this week?"

A woman and her roommate read religious novels to each other. One man picked up a book someone left in one of the lounges, and wanted one himself the next week.

"We let them have the books as long as they want them. If they're done in a week, we take it back. Usually they bring them to us when we come each week."

Since many of the home residents have traveled, the library staff brings many travel books on the cart. "We try to bring what they want. If they request a certain book, we note it and bring it the next week."

One man brought three National Geographic magazines back to the cart and asked if there were any more. There weren't, so he said he would wait until next week.

Two men sitting in a lounge waved as the cart rolled by. It stopped. One man took a detective story the other requested a religious work. As they looked through the titles, they started to laugh. "I read that one when I was 14. Didn't know it was still around."

Passing a wheelchair resident in the hall, one librarian asked "Want a book?" "I hadn't thought of that. Do you have

An Illinois state highway proposal has snagged plans for development of the Royal Coach Motor Inn in Rolling Meadows.

Louis Beaudry of the Holiday Inn and Byron Varner of Royal Motor Coach Inn were called to a meeting Aug. 1 with representatives of the Illinois highway division, and presented a proposal to put a deceleration lane at Magnolia Drive and Algonquin Road.

Representatives of George D. Richter, district permit engineer, proposed a common entrance for the Holiday Inn and the Royal Coach Motor Inn, Beaudry said.

At Wednesday's meeting of the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, Beaudry and Varner both said they didn't know the city hadn't been asked to the meeting, and both opposed a common entrance.

THE ROYAL COACH Motor Inn was scheduled for a final approval hearing by the commission, but asked to defer action until the situation with the state is worked out.

Beaudry said the state would be happy

to put in the lane if the Royal Coach Motor Inn would pay for it. He also said the plan would cut off access from the west to the Holiday Inn.

Varner said the meeting wasn't called by them, and they didn't want to bypass the city. He said he was surprised to see that the city was not represented at the meeting called by the highway division.

Beaudry said everything they proposed to the state as an alternative was called illegal and they were told it wasn't done that way.

Although both oppose a common entrance, Beaudry and Varner said they are willing to work something out for both parties. Varner said the proposal was presented to them as definitely what the state would do, regardless of what the two parties thought of it.

IT WAS DECIDED to arrange a meeting with the state highway division, with Varner, Beaudry and city engineer Edgar Fletcher present, to try to work out an alternative to the state plan.

Proposed for a site on Algonquin Road

east of the tollway, the 2,000-room motel would be built in three stages. The first stage includes 600 rooms in a rambling three-story building, a dining room, gift shops, an indoor-outdoor swimming pool and a cabaret-type cocktail lounge.

In addition to 400 more rooms, a large ballroom with a capacity for 1,400 is included in the second phase of construction. A 20-story high-rise with 1,000 rooms would be built as the third stage of the project, but a height variation from the local zoning board of appeals will be needed before construction can begin.

The total project is estimated to cost more than \$50 million, according to Royal Coach representatives. The motel chain currently operates several similar facilities in Texas.

If Royal Motor Coach, the Holiday Inn and the state highway division work out a suitable plan for the two motels, the plan commission may call a special meeting for a final approval hearing for Royal Motor Coach before the next regular scheduled meeting Sept. 3.

Industry Fills Pledge

by SUE CARSON

Mrs. Gudelia Anderson moved to the Chicago area 17 years ago from Mexico. She knew no English. Until recently she has concerned herself with raising a family.

Now she has decided to seek a job, but she needs help in improving both her English and her clerical skills.

She and 19 others are receiving the training they need through Project STEP-UP at the Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows. STEP-UP stands for Skills Training and Employment Program for Unemployed People.

Motivated by a tight labor market and by the desire to secure jobs for persons either unemployed or "underemployed," several local companies are actively recruiting and training such people as Mrs. Anderson to become productive employees.

"OUR PROGRAM WAS initiated in response to the pledge Western Electric's president made to the National Alliance of Businessmen to hire and train 500,000 people by June, 1970," said Dave Stehman of the company's public relations department.

Stehman said the company has hired people it wouldn't normally employ because of their educational limitations and lack of job skills.

Started in September, 1968, Project STEP-UP includes a 12-week training period for new employees to receive instruction in drafting or clerical work, depending on their job interests, and mathematics and English grammar.

The program is now in its third training cycle. A total of 34 persons have already participated. Half are still employed with Western Electric.

"OUR BIG TASK is to instill incentive and a sense of responsibility in these people," Stehman said. "Often they have special problems, and traditional middle-

Continued on Page 2

To Rule on Rt. 58

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Tribute Is Paid

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Mrs. Lane, who lived at 2310 Grouse Lane in Rolling Meadows, was a school crossing guard at Grouse and Meadow for a year and a half.

Charles Smith of the Rolling Meadows Police Department said Mrs. Lane will be missed by children from Sacred Heart of Mary, St. Colette's and Salk schools.

Mrs. Lane was a Rolling Meadows resident for 14 years.

Teens Get Help on The Joint

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Betting ready for an open house and a general meeting, teens in the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) have been working on the Joint, cleaning up the grounds and the barn.

The PTYO serves Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness and unincorporated areas.

The Palatine Fire Department hosed down the building for the teens to help clean the barn.

Other local groups have offered their services to help the PTYO, said Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, adult advisor for the group.

Civic groups, including the Jaycees, Knights of Columbus and Kiwanis have donated services to the teens.

The Knights of Columbus have offered the Joint help with plumbing, she said.

Robert Jensen, a member of the Kiwanis Club, has done all the architectural drawings the PTYO has, and got artist concepts for the teens.

Richard Cramer, a Palatine attorney, donated all his legal services to the teens, Mrs. LaSusa said.

Vogt Excavating Co. is helping out

spreading gravel on the floor of the barn. Beverly Gravel sold the gravel to the PTYO at a discount.

"These are all business people, each one does something from his business. People that have a business and have teens in their families are usually willing to help out," she said.

At the general meeting, to be held Monday, one of the ideas that could be presented to the membership for the barn is blacktopping the floor and painting road lines. Road signs could be used for the decor, Mrs. LaSusa said.

ARCHITECTS FOR Harper College are working on possibilities for designing the barn and recreation room. The architects and some of the teens went to the Kinetic Playground in Chicago and It's Here, a coffeehouse in Evanston to get ideas for use in the Joint.

The Kinetic Playground features rock groups and a light show in a multi-media presentation.

It's Here presents folk singers and comedians and has some audience participation during the shows. People sit on cushions on the floor, facing a small stage in

one corner, where a single performer entertains.

These two places generally represent the kinds of areas the teens would like in the Joint.

From teen recreation to the coffeehouse and rock hall, the Harper College architects will get a better idea of what the teens want, and what is feasible to build for the Joint.

Students and faculty from Harper College have been working with the group, as a community service project, and to give Harper students practical experience in architecture and related studies.

At the general membership meeting, teens will be presented with ideas, to see what is popular and to determine what plans could be expanded for use in the Joint.

Other activities for Joint Days, beginning Friday night, is a dance at Fremd High School, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. John Bell's Buckwheat band and Pavement will play for the dance.

Pavement is the new name for the former Luv Complex, a local band, Mrs. La-

Continued on Page 2

'Hair' Message:
Plastic Grin?

Section 2, Page 1



GETTING GRAMMAR PRACTICE is Linda Spragins, a participant in Western Electric Co.'s Project STEP-UP. Ed Burke, who is teaching the 12-week English course, watches.

Industry Fills Pledge

(Continued from Page 1)

class ideas don't work with them."

One of the major problems, providing transportation to Rolling Meadows each day, was partially solved recently.

"The bus service has solved one of our problems," Stehman said. "Attendance has improved now that the people are finding it easier to get here."

Instructors in the training program are regular Western Electric employees who temporarily teach in some phase of the program during a 12-week cycle.

A new group of teachers takes over every 12 weeks.

ED BURKE, A Western Electric employee now teaching the basic English course, stresses the need for good grammar usage on the job.

"Sometimes persons participating in the STEP-UP program don't see how good speech relates to employment," he said. "Those teaching this phase of the program are trying to change that."

Support for the program comes not only from Western Electric executives, but also from the participants in the program.

"I was an apprentice pressman for a printing company before I came here," said Carlos Cavazos, now training to become a draftsman. "It paid pretty good, but there was no future in it. I was really glad for the opportunity to train to become a draftsman."

Nancy Matthews, another in the STEP-UP program, is learning to become a clerk-typist. She said she had formerly worked as a fist but decided she should learn some additional skills.

"THIS IS A good program they have here," she said.

Littelfuse, Inc., of Des Plaines recently was honored by the National Alliance of Businessmen for its human resource development programs.

The company works closely with youth employment opportunity groups.

About 25 per cent of Littelfuse's employees are from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds. These people, through the company's training programs, have developed their skills to become productive workers.

"Businessmen should make the effort to get people off welfare rolls and onto payrolls," said Dan Sundt, personnel manager for Littelfuse.

The company provides a training program for its new employees lasting from 30 to 60 days.

"WE TEACH THE fundamentals," Sundt said. "Knowledge of what function our products serve, company policy and procedures are an important part of it."

"It's also important to attempt to instill incentive and reliability in the training. Those conducting the training programs try to do that too. As a result, I think the new employees are much better acquainted with the company. They like it when a company shows an active interest in them and in their work."

Martin Metals Co. in Wheeling operates under a much similar philosophy, according to Ron Cottrell of the industrial relations department.

"It's usually a good policy for a company to give a man a boost," he said.

The company has maintained an active recruitment program for many years. About half of the 500 employees at Martin Metals are from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds.

"BUSINESSES JUST shouldn't operate as conservatively as they have done in the past," Cottrell said. "If an individual has motivation and expresses an interest to learn a skill, he should be given the chance to do so."

Although the company has no formal training program as do Western Electric and Littelfuse, several employees at Martin have begun by performing unskilled tasks and moved up to skilled jobs and even supervisory positions.

One man went to the company as an unskilled laborer and is now a skilled furnace operator; although he can speak no English.

As with other companies, transportation is a major problem in recruitment.

"We're in a somewhat isolated area here," Cottrell said. "Many of our employees live in Chicago and Waukegan. The formation of car pools is about the only way they have of coming out here."



INTENTLY BENDING over a drafting board at Western Electric is Oscar Salazar. Project STEP-UP will enable participants to learn new skills in the business world.

Petition Request Okay

A petition by the Village of Mount Prospect to order an election for the annexation of 100 acres of unincorporated land south of Algonquin Road and north of Oakton Street was ruled valid by Judge Helen McGillicuddy, Cook County Circuit Court, Tuesday.

'Bitter End' to Play At Teen Dance Aug. 15

Teens, if you're getting bored with summer, mark Aug. 15 on your calendar.

The Schaumburg Woman's Club is sponsoring a teen dance at the Great Hall, 730 to 11 p.m. The Bitter End band will play.

Refreshments will be available and admission is \$1 per person.

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Judge McGillicuddy approved the request despite strong objections to the proposed annexation from United Air Lines, the city of Des Plaines and property owners in the unincorporated territory.

Representatives from United Air Lines and Des Plaines argued that the petition did not comply with the statutory provisions and requirements for annexation. If the proposed annexation is approved by the voters, property owners can expect to pay higher taxes to Mount Prospect than they now pay the county.

THE PROPOSED ANNEXATION must be approved by a majority of the voters, property owners and residents, in the unincorporated area. The election date is expected to be set by the court for late September.

"The court's decision is a significant one for Mount Prospect. If the annexation is approved it will provide the village with a broader tax base and an avenue for future annexations south of the village."

"There is a lot of undeveloped land in this southern section which is critical to the future of the village and the natural expansion of Mount Prospect," Mayor Robert Teichert said.

Jubilee To Feature Pageant

by BARB O'REILLEY

A giant historical pageant, "Wheeling Thru the Years," will highlight the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee.

The pageant will trace the history of the village from its early Indian days to the present in song, dance and drama.

Starting almost 300 Wheeling residents, the pageant, to be held Aug. 19 through

Aug. 23, will use almost the entire athletic field of Wheeling High School's football stadium.

The historical spectacular will be presented on several multi level stages and will be aided by professional lighting techniques, more than 200 slide projections in the background and several old-time movie sequences.

"WHEELING THRU the Years" will start at 8:30 p.m. each night after a steak cookout presented by the Wheeling Lions Club. An old-time country fair and carnival will also provide entertainment on the high school grounds every evening of the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee celebration days, Aug. 15 through 24.

Currently the cast rehearsal for the pageant consists of learning dances like the Virginia Reel, songs and the script written by Ron Nash, producer-director of the John B. Rogers Producing Co. Tickets for the pageant are on sale now

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Wears Boa Tie

by BRAD BREKKE

But John Hart scared a lot of people yesterday with his brightly colored necktie, but it ended up costing him \$25.

The necktie was a large boa constrictor which coiled around his neck and over his collar.

Police reported Hart and a friend were doing a "snake dance" down Main Street in Mount Prospect, as they paraded in and out of various business establishments scaring the jeebers out of housewives, kids and even the cops.

Hart, 19, of 1020 Walling Road, Arlington Heights, was later booked for disorderly conduct and is slated to appear in Mount Prospect court Aug. 27.

WHEN HE WAS brought to police headquarters, the snake had been unwrapped from around his neck and placed in a large pillow case.

Hart, a 215 pound hippie-type with long hair, a beard and a gold bell clipped to one ear, told police the snake was a pet and a harmless one at that.

"Some chick gave it to me in Iowa City. . . and she wasn't afraid to sleep with it either," he bragged.

"How old are you Hart?" asked officer John Lopata.

"19," replied Hart.

"How old's the snake?"

"Just 8."

"Well I guess we can't book him then. He's a minor," joked Lopata.

ANOTHER OFFICER said, "I used to know him before he grew his hair long and sported that beard. Used to be a good worker too. Worked in a gas station in town. Boy, you'd never recognize him now."

Hart said the snake was 6½ feet long, weighed in at 17 pounds and ate only once a week. He keeps the serpent at home in a cage.

The snakeman said he had come to Mount Prospect in peace, wasn't trying to scare anyone and wanted to know why he was being arrested.

"I'M NOT GOING to argue with you, but you've scared a lot of people with that snake already. . . even in the police department," said Newell Esmond, Mount Prospect police chief.

None of the police came within 15 feet of the boa.

The duo was originally reported at the corner of Northwest Highway and Route 83 by Dave Creamer, superintendent of public works.

When Esmond got the call, he almost fell off his big wooden chair.

"You been drinking, Dave? You been out in the sun too long? A couple long haired kids with a boa constrictor on Main Street, huh? If you're kidding me Dave, I'll . . ." the chief threatened jokingly.

A MINUTE LATER a squad was dispatched to nab the two.

"He's just a young guy trying to draw attention to himself."

"I understand he tried walking into Louie's Barber Shop on Prospect Avenue and when Louie saw the snake he almost cut a guy's ear off."

"Can you imagine what would have happened if he walked into a crowded grocery store with that thing. . . full of timid little housewives?" said Esmond.

A CHICAGO AREA zoo official said that boa constrictors are not dangerous until they get to be 8 feet long.

"Many people acquire boas because they are easy to handle. However, there are a number of kooky people running around

today with boas that are so large they are no longer pets.

"Snakes like this are very frightening to children and others who see it out of a cage. But I'd say the only person this particular snake was dangerous to was the fellow who had it wrapped around his neck."

"IF THE SNAKE got nervous, he might choke him and his eyeballs would begin bulging out of his head. Snake bites can be nasty too, especially one from a snake this size, but it won't kill you. There may be a law soon prohibiting people from keeping reptiles this large in their homes," he said.

Hart was later released, upon posting \$25 bond, with the understanding he take the snake home and leave it in a cage.

"Snakes . . . what's gonna be next," sighed Esmond, as he walked out of his office for a cup of coffee.

Teens Receive Joint Help

(Continued from Page 1)

Susa said Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for nonmembers.

Sunday's open house will have continuous entertainment from noon to dusk. Joe Kelly Blues Band will perform, as will Buckwheat, Pavement and the Crystal Mist.

FOLK GROUPS will also be performing during the day.

During the general meeting on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Joint, architect's plans and ideas will be discussed by the teens.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, three Palatine stores, Muriel Mundy, Squire on the Square and Dorn-Slater Shoes, have agreed to donate 10 per cent of the cash and charge sales to the PTYO.

Teens will be in the stores to promote sales and aid the regular clerks. On Tuesday night, a street dance will be held from 9 to 11 p.m.

The Joint is located on Smith Road and Northwest Highway, it is the former Le-vade Ranch.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, AUG. 8

- Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) dance, Fremd High School, 8 p.m.
- Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168. Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9

- Annual corn fest, Community Church of Rolling Meadows, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 10

- Open house at the Joint, Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO). Entertainment from noon to dusk at the Joint, located on Smith Rd. and Northwest Highway.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1969 with 145 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1940 the German Luftwaffe began a series of daylight raids on the British Isles that continued until Oct. 31.

In 1945 President Truman signed the ratification of the U.N. Charter. Also in 1945, Russia declared war on Japan—seven days before Tokyo surrendered.

In 1953 the United States signed a mutual security pact with the Republic of Korea.

In 1963 a gang of masked bandits robbed a British mail train of \$7-million.

See The Northwest Suburbs

As Advertised on WGN, T.V.

By

Kemmerly
REALTOR

5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

at the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee headquarters, adjacent to the Wheelin Drive-In Bank at Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Advance tickets are \$1.50 until Aug. 15. General admission tickets at the gate and after Aug. 15 will be \$2. Tickets to the reserved section will be \$2.50.

PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
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Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Warm

TODAY: Sunny, warm, humid; high in low 80s

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and warm.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

11th Year—137

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, August 8, 1969

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Road Plan Snags Inn

TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Terrorists Hit School

SAIGON — Explosions outside an American-operated school for South Vietnamese servicemen killed and wounded scores of persons yesterday in the capital's worst such terrorist incident in more than a year.

The explosions followed a raid by Communist commandos who early yesterday swept through a hospital complex at Cam Ranh Bay, considered the most secure U.S. base in Vietnam.

Pass Tax Reform Bill

WASHINGTON — The House passed the most comprehensive tax reform bill in history yesterday, proposing to close off \$7 billion in preferential tax deductions while handing out \$9 billion in tax reductions to individuals.

The measure is part of a bargain which sent to President Nixon on Monday a bill continuing the income tax surcharge at 10 per cent through this year.

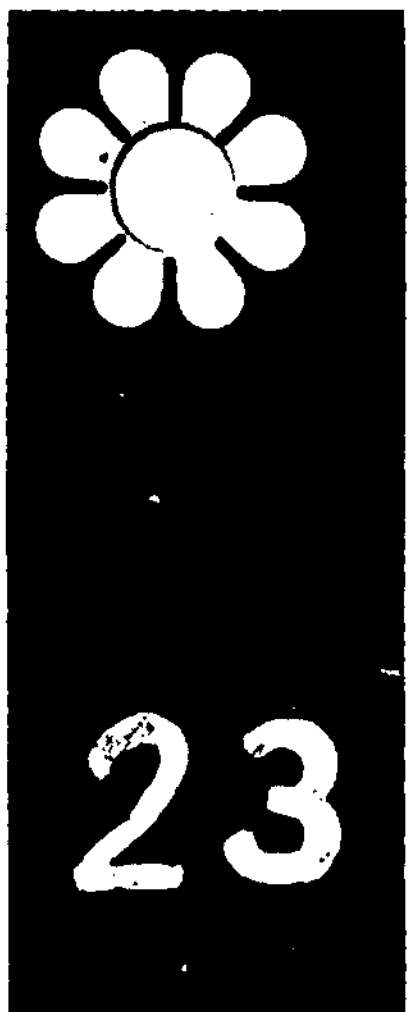
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Art at The Park

Section 2, Page 8



FLOWER POWER PASTED on a transient hotel room door: a feeble attempt at cheerfulness. Paddock Publications next week begins a three-part series on a Bensenville transient hotel "Bare Beds and Bargain Rooms" starting Monday.



SPARE TIME for the elderly can be spent reading books from the Palatine Library. Library page Becky Jensen is

one of the staff members who goes once a week to St. Joseph Home for the Elderly and Plum Grove Nursing Home to check out books.

Happiness in Other Worlds

by JUDY BRANDES

As the three Palatine library staff members came in the front door of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, pushing a library cart, the elderly people sitting in the lobby waved. Some of them would sign out books while the cart was traveling through the

halls, some would want the librarians to stop and talk, others would wave and smile again as the group passed.

"We are trying to offer library services to as many people as possible, using our present staff," Mrs. Robert Bullen, library director says.

On Thursdays, Mrs. Bullen and her staff load a station wagon with books and a cart and go out to the home to see if anyone wants a book to read. On Tuesdays they go to Plum Grove Nursing Home.

"Each week about 50 books are signed out by elderly people," Mrs. Bullen says. The cart is filled with all kinds of books — travel, mystery, new novels, and large print books.

One man met the group in the hall. "I've got those books you gave me last week. Can I take another this week?"

A woman and her roommate read religious novels to each other. One man picked up a book someone left in one of the lounges, and wanted one himself the next week.

"We let them have the books as long as they want them. If they're done in a week, we take it back. Usually they bring them to us when we come each week."

Since many of the home residents have traveled, the library staff brings many travel books on the cart. "We try to bring what they want. If they request a certain book, we note it and bring it the next week."

One man brought three National Geographic magazines back to the cart and asked if there were any more. There weren't, so he said he would wait until next week.

Two men sitting in a lounge waved as the cart rolled by. It stopped. One man took a detective story the other requested a religious work. As they looked through the titles, they started to laugh. "I read that one when I was 14. Didn't know it was still around."

Passing a wheelchair resident in the hall, one librarian asked "Want a book?" "I hadn't thought of that. Do you have

An Illinois state highway proposal has snagged plans for development of the Royal Coach Motor Inn in Rolling Meadows.

Louis Beaudry of the Holiday Inn and Byron Varner of the Royal Coach Inn were called to a meeting Aug. 1 with representatives of the Illinois highway division, and presented a proposal to put a deceleration lane at Magnolia Drive and Algonquin Road.

Representatives of George D. Richter, district permit engineer, proposed a common entrance for the Holiday Inn and the Royal Coach Motor Inn, Beaudry said.

At Wednesday's meeting of the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, Beaudry and Varner both said they didn't know the city hadn't been asked to the meeting, and both opposed a common entrance.

THE ROYAL COACH Motor Inn was scheduled for a final approval hearing by the commission, but asked to defer action until the situation with the state is worked out.

Beaudry said the state would be happy

to put in the lane if the Royal Coach Motor Inn would pay for it. He also said the plan would cut off access from the west to the Holiday Inn.

Varner said the meeting wasn't called by them, and they didn't want to bypass the city. He said he was surprised to see that the city was not represented at the meeting called by the highway division.

Beaudry said everything they proposed to the state as an alternative was called illegal and they were told it wasn't done that way.

Although both oppose a common entrance, Beaudry and Varner said they are willing to work something out for both parties. Varner said the proposal was presented to them as definitely what the state would do, regardless of what the two parties thought of it.

IT WAS DECIDED to arrange a meeting with the state highway division, with Varner, Beaudry and city engineer Edgar Fletcher present, to try to work out an alternative to the state plan.

Proposed for a site on Algonquin Road

east of the tollway, the 2,000-room motel would be built in three stages. The first stage includes 600 rooms in a rambling three-story building, a dining room, gift shops, an indoor-outdoor swimming pool and a cabaret-type cocktail lounge.

In addition to 400 more rooms, a large ballroom with a capacity for 1,400 is included in the second phase of construction. A 20-story high-rise with 1,000 rooms would be built as the third stage of the project, but a height variation from the local zoning board of appeals will be needed before construction can begin.

The total project is estimated to cost more than \$50 million, according to Royal Coach representatives. The motel chain currently operates several similar facilities in Texas.

If Royal Coach, the Holiday Inn and the state highway division work out a suitable plan for the two motels, the plan commission may call a special meeting for a final approval hearing for Royal Coach before the next regular scheduled meeting Sept. 3.

Industry Fills Pledge

by SUE CARSON

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ARCHITECTS FOR Harper College are working on possibilities for designing the barn and recreation room. The architects and some of the teens went to the Kinetic Playground in Chicago and It's Here, a coffeehouse in Evanston to get ideas for use in the Joint.

The Kinetic Playground features rock groups and a light show in a multi-media presentation.

It's Here presents folk singers and comedians and has some audience participation during the shows. People sit on cushions on the floor, facing a small stage in

one corner, where a single performer entertains.

These two places generally represent the kinds of areas the teens would like in the Joint.

From teen recreation to the coffeehouse and rock hall, the Harper College architects will get a better idea of what the teens want, and what is feasible to build for the Joint.

Students and faculty from Harper College have been working with the group, as a community service project, and to give Harper students practical experience in architecture and related studies.

At the general membership meeting, teens will be presented with ideas, to see what is popular and to determine what plans could be expanded for use in the Joint.

Other activities for Joint Days, beginning Friday night, is a dance at Fremd High School, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. John Bell's Buckwheat band and Pavement will play for the dance.

Pavement is the new name for the former Luv Complex, a local band. Mrs. La-

Continued on Page 2



GETTING GRAMMAR PRACTICE is Linda Spraggins, a participant in Western Electric Co.'s Project STEP-UP. Ed Burke, who is teaching the 12-week English course, watches.

Industry Fills Pledge

(Continued from Page 1)

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"WE TEACH THE fundamentals," Sundt said. "Knowledge of what function our products serve, company policy and procedures are an important part of it."

"It's also important to attempt to instill incentive and reliability in the training. Those conducting the training programs try to do that too. As a result, I think the new employees are much better acquainted with the company. They like it when a company shows an active interest in them and in their work."

Martin Metals Co. in Wheeling operates under a much similar philosophy, according to Ron Cottrell of the industrial relations department.

"It's usually a good policy for a company to give a man a boost," he said.

The company has maintained an active recruitment program for many years. About half of the 500 employees at Martin Metals are from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds.

"BUSINESSES JUST shouldn't operate as conservatively as they have done in the past," Cottrell said. "If an individual has motivation and expresses an interest to learn a skill, he should be given the chance to do so."

Although the company has no formal training program as do Western Electric and Littelfuse, several employees at Martin have begun by performing unskilled tasks and moved up to skilled jobs and even supervisory positions.

One man went to the company as an unskilled laborer and is now a skilled furnace operator; although he can speak no English.

As with other companies, transportation is a major problem in recruitment.

"We're in a somewhat isolated area here," Cottrell said. "Many of our employees live in Chicago and Waukegan. The formation of car pools is about the only way they have of coming out here."



INTENTLY BENDING over a drafting board at Western Electric is Oscar Salazar. Project STEP-UP will enable participants to learn new skills in the business world.

Petition Request Okay

A petition by the Village of Mount Prospect to order an election for the annexation of 100 acres of unincorporated land south of Algonquin Road and north of Oakton Street was ruled valid by Judge Helen McGillicuddy, Cook County Circuit Court, Tuesday.

'Bitter End' to Play At Teen Dance Aug. 15

Teens, if you're getting bored with summer, mark Aug. 15 on your calendar.

The Schaumburg Woman's Club is sponsoring a teen dance at the Great Hall, 7:30 to 11 p.m. The Bitter End band will play.

Refreshments will be available and admission is \$1 per person.

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Judge McGillicuddy approved the request despite strong objections to the proposed annexation from United Air Lines, the city of Des Plaines and property owners in the unincorporated territory.

Representatives from United Air Lines and Des Plaines argued that the petition did not comply with the statutory provisions and requirements for annexation. If the proposed annexation is approved by the voters, property owners can expect to pay higher taxes to Mount Prospect than they now pay the county.

THE PROPOSED ANNEXATION must be approved by a majority of the voters, property owners and residents, in the unincorporated area. The election date is expected to be set by the court for late September.

"The court's decision is a significant one for Mount Prospect. If the annexation is approved it will provide the village with a broader tax base and an avenue for future annexations south of the village."

"There is a lot of undeveloped land in this southern section which is critical to the future of the village and the natural expansion of Mount Prospect," Mayor Robert Teichert said.

Jubilee To Feature Pageant

by BARB O'REILLEY

A giant historical pageant, "Wheeling Thru the Years," will highlight the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee.

The pageant will trace the history of the village from its early Indian days to the present in song, dance and drama.

Starring almost 300 Wheeling residents, the pageant, to be held Aug. 19 through

Aug. 23, will use almost the entire athletic field of Wheeling High School's football stadium.

The historical spectacular will be presented on several multi level stages and will be aided by professional lighting techniques, more than 200 slide projections in the background and several old-time movie sequences.

"WHEELING THRU the Years" will start at 8:30 p.m. each night after a steak cookout presented by the Wheeling Lions Club. An old-time country fair and carnival will also provide entertainment on the high school grounds every evening of the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee celebration days, Aug. 15 through 24.

Currently the cast rehearsal for the pageant consists of learning dances like the Virginia Reel, songs and the script written by Ron Nash, producer-director of the John B. Rogers Producing Co.

Tickets for the pageant are on sale now

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Wears Boa Tie

by BRAD BREKKE

Big John Hart scared a lot of people yesterday with his brightly colored necktie, but it ended up costing him \$25.

The necktie was a large boa constrictor which coiled around his neck and over his collar.

Police reported Hart and a friend were doing a "snake dance" down Main Street in Mount Prospect, as they paraded in and out of various business establishments scaring the jeebers out of housewives, kids and even the cops.

Hart, 19, of 1020 Watling Road, Arlington Heights, was later booked for disorderly conduct and is slated to appear in Mount Prospect court Aug. 27.

WHEN HE WAS brought to police headquarters, the snake had been unwrapped from around his neck and placed in a large pillow case.

Hart, a 215 pound hippie-type with long hair, a beard and a gold bell clipped to one ear, told police the snake was a pet and a harmless one at that.

"Some chick gave it to me in Iowa City, and she wasn't afraid to sleep with it either," he bragged.

"How old are you Hart?" asked officer John Lopata.

"19," replied Hart.

"How old's the snake?"

"Just 8."

"Well I guess we can't book him then. He's a minor," joked Lopata.

ANOTHER OFFICER said, "I used to know him before he grew his hair long and sported that beard. Used to be a good worker too. Worked in a gas station in town. Boy, you'd never recognize him now."

Hart said the snake was 6 1/2 feet long, weighed in at 17 pounds and ate only once a week. He keeps the serpent at home in a cage.

The snakeman said he had come to Mount Prospect in peace, wasn't trying to scare anyone and wanted to know why he was being arrested.

"I'M NOT GOING to argue with you, but you've scared a lot of people with that snake already... even in the police department," said Newell Esmond, Mount Prospect police chief.

None of the police came within 15 feet of the boa.

The duo was originally reported at the corner of Northwest Highway and Route 83 by Dave Creamer, superintendent of public works.

When Esmond got the call, he almost fell off his big wooden chair.

"You been drinking, Dave? You been out in the sun too long? A couple long haired kids with a boa constrictor on Main Street, huh? If you're kidding me Dave, I'll..." the chief threatened jokingly.

A MINUTE LATER a squad was dispatched to nab the two.

"He's just a young guy trying to draw attention to himself."

"I understand he tried walking into Louie's Barber Shop on Prospect Avenue and when Louie saw the snake he almost cut a guy's ear off."

"Can you imagine what would have happened if he walked into a crowded grocery store with that thing... full of timid little housewives?" said Esmond.

A CHICAGO AREA zoo official said that boa constrictors are not dangerous until they get to be 8 feet long.

"Many people acquire boas because they are easy to handle. However, there are a number of kooky people running around

today with boas that are so large they are no longer pets.

"Snakes like this are very frightening to children and others who see it out of a cage. But I'd say the only person this particular snake was dangerous to was the fellow who had it wrapped around his neck."

"IF THE SNAKE got nervous, he might choke him and his eyeballs would begin bulging out of his head. Snake bites can be nasty too, especially one from a snake this size, but it won't kill you. There may be a law soon prohibiting people from keeping reptiles this large in their homes," he said.

Hart was later released upon posting \$25 bond with the understanding he take the snake home and leave it in a cage.

"Snakes... what's gonna be next," suggested Esmond, as he walked out of his office for a cup of coffee.

Teens Receive Joint Help

(Continued from Page 1)

Sue-a said Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for nonmembers.

Sunday's open house will have continuous entertainment from noon to dusk. Joe Kelly Blues Band will perform, as will Buckwheat, Pavement and the Crystal Mist.

FOLK GROUPS will also be performing during the day.

During the general meeting on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Joint, architect's plans and ideas will be discussed by the teens.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, three Palatine stores, Muriel Mundy, Squire on the Square and Dorn-Slater Shoes, have agreed to donate 10 per cent of the cash and charge sales to the PTYO.

Teens will be in the stores to promote sales and aid the regular clerks. On Tuesday night, a street dance will be held from 9 to 11 p.m.

The Joint is located on Smith Road and Northwest Highway, it is the former Le-vade Ranch.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, AUG. 8

—Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) dance, Fremd High School, 8 p.m.

—Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8 to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9

—Annual corn fest, Community Church of Rolling Meadows, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 10

—Open house at the Joint, Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO). Entertainment from noon to dusk at the Joint, located on Smith Rd and Northwest Highway.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1969 with 145 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1940 the German Luftwaffe began a series of daylight raids on the British Isles that continued until Oct. 31.

In 1945 President Truman signed the ratification of the U.N. Charter. Also in 1945, Russia declared war on Japan—seven days before Tokyo surrendered.

In 1953 the United States signed a mutual security pact with the Republic of Korea.

In 1963 a gang of masked bandits robbed a British mail train of \$7-million.

See The Northwest Suburbs

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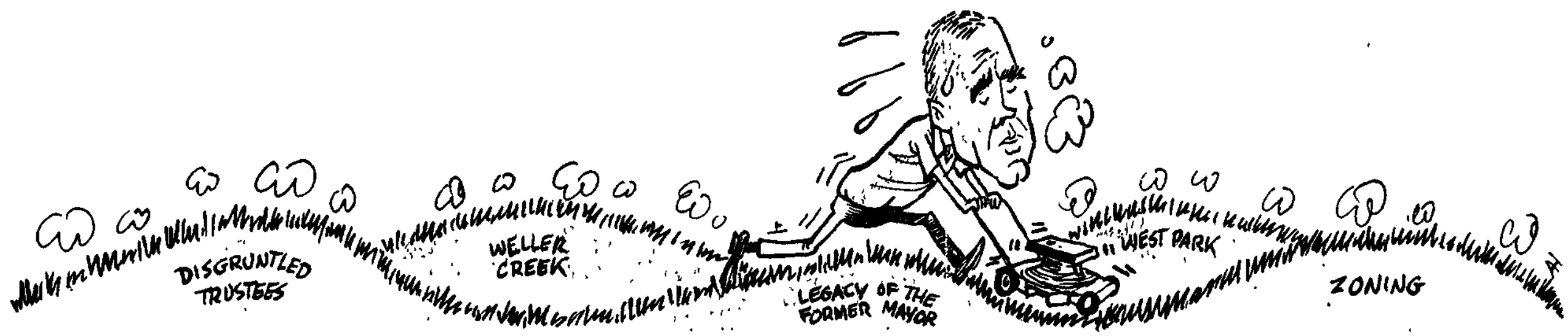
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Warm

TODAY Sunny warm, humid high in low 80s

SATURDAY Partly sunny and warm

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

42nd Year—172

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, August 8, 1969

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

A Look At His 1st 100

by JAMES VESELY

Robert Teichert woke up this morning to his 100th day as Mayor of Mount Prospect.

Three months and 10 days ago, Teichert assumed office as mayor of the village and president of the Board of Trustees. It was a stunning victory and one of the few major upsets on the local political scene. By winning the election, Teichert walked into a den of lions. The entire membership of the village board was his political rival.

The following 100 days have reflected that rivalry and according to most observers, caused Teichert to spend a lot of time trying to mend fences among other office holders.

BY ALL ACCOUNTS, Teichert has been scrupulously trying to patch things up. The first couple of board meetings were coldly impersonal. The board got involved in petty legal technicalities apparently aimed at embarrassing the new mayor.

There is some evidence that the initial animosity between the trustees and the new mayor is beginning to quiet down. At least it has changed somewhat from the first few weeks when he would walk in on two trustees looking over the statutes for another technicality to pin him down on.

Teichert ran into board opposition early in his term. With the resignation of Robert Moore as village manager, Teichert named a panel of trustees and former trustees to the job of selecting a replacement. One of the appointees, Joe Grittan, worked hard for Teichert's election.

The board balked at this and got the new mayor to back down on the panel idea. The new manager was selected by the board as a whole, without the influence of lay citizens.

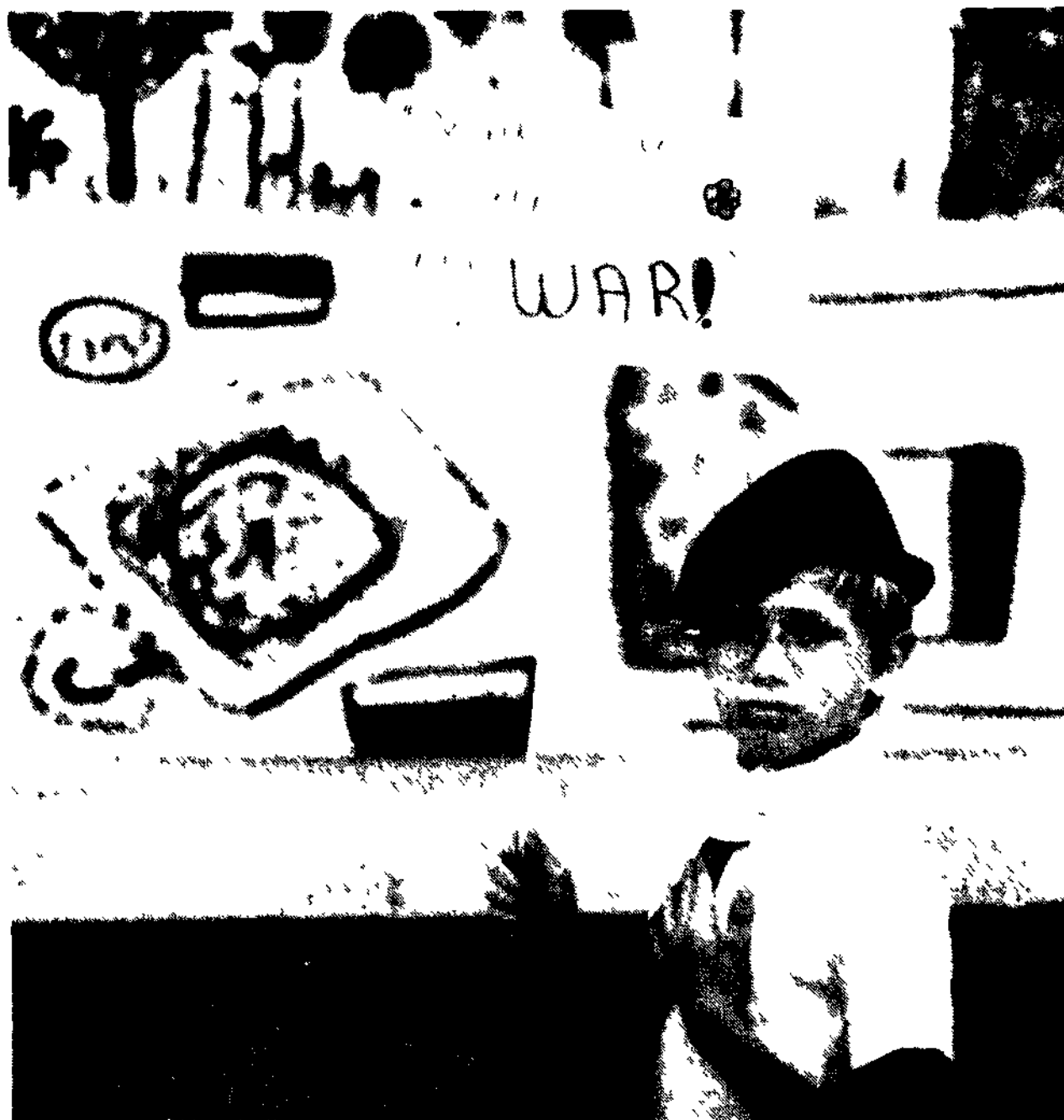
TEICHERT apparently took this move as one price to pay for eventual cooperation of the trustees. It is also interesting that the mayor has taken no move toward appointing new men to the now expired terms of three members of the plan commission. Normally, a new mayor would be able to put men who shared his philosophy on various boards and commissions.

Teichert, instead, has left the three appointments continue past their expiration date, without reappointing the men or as signing new members.

In trying to attain some mutual cooperation among the trustees, Teichert is walking a tightrope.

Continued on Page 2

Name New Mgr.



GOOD ADVICE. Wood Dale youngsters caught the flavor of an Old Town art fair Wednesday with their own attempts at the finest of the fine arts. The park district sponsored

fair was held at the Westview and Highland schools in the morning and afternoon. Kids dressed up in costume to display their handicraft. A sit-in was held later.

Terrorists Hit School

SAIGON — Explosions outside an American-operated school for South Vietnamese servicemen killed and wounded scores of persons yesterday in the capital's worst such terrorist incident in more than a year.

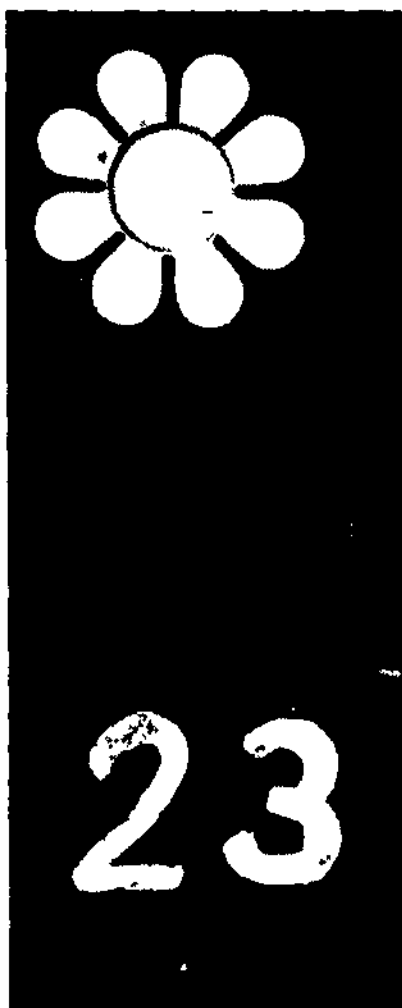
The explosions followed a raid by Communist commandos who early yesterday swept through a hospital complex at Cam Ranh Bay, considered the most secure U.S. base in Vietnam.

Property Tax Relief

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday signed into law a bill to exempt most individuals from paying the almost universally disliked personal property tax.

However, the bill will cost local governments perhaps \$70 to \$75 million a year, thus putting added pressure for tax reform on the upcoming Constitutional Convention.

Art at The Park Section 2, Page 8



FLOWER POWER PASTED on a transient hotel room door: a feeble attempt at cheerfulness. Paddock Publications next week begins a three-part series on a Bensenville transient hotel "Bare Bulbs and Bargain Rooms" starting Monday.

Industry Fills Pledge

by SUE CARSON

Mrs. Gudeha Anderson moved to the Chicago area 17 years ago from Mexico. She knew no English. Until recently she

has concerned herself with raising a family.

Now she has decided to seek a job, but she needs help in improving both her English and her clerical skills.

She and 19 others are receiving the training they need through Project STEP-UP at the Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows. STEP-UP stands for Skills Training and Employment Program for Unemployed People.

Motivated by a tight labor market and by the desire to secure jobs for persons either unemployed or "underemployed," several local companies are actively recruiting and training such people as Mrs. Anderson to become productive employees.

"OUR PROGRAM WAS initiated in response to the pledge Western Electric's president made to the National Alliance of Businessmen to hire and train 500,000 people by June, 1970," said Dave Stehman of the company's public relations department.

Stehman said the company has hired people it wouldn't normally employ because of their educational limitations and lack of job skills.

Started in September, 1968, Project STEP-UP includes a 12-week training period for new employees to receive instruction in drafting or clerical work, depending on their job interests, and mathematics and English grammar.

The program is now in its third training cycle. A total of 34 persons have already participated. Half are still employed with Western Electric.

"OUR BIG TASK is to instill incentive and a sense of responsibility in these people," Stehman said. "Often they have special problems, and traditional middle class ideas don't work with them."

One of the major problems, providing transportation to Rolling Meadows each day, was partially solved recently.

"The bus service has solved one of our problems," Stehman said. "Attendance has improved now that the people are finding it easier to get here."

Instructors in the training program are regular Western Electric employees who temporarily teach in some phase of the program during a 12-week cycle.

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"THIS IS A good program they have here," she said.

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Continued on Page 2



'Hair' Message: Plastic Grin?

Section 2, Page 1

Boa-Man Denial

John Hart, the 19-year-old snake man who was arrested in Mount Prospect Wednesday on a charge of disorderly conduct for walking down Main Street with a large boa constrictor wrapped around his neck, told the Herald Thursday he hadn't purposely harassed anyone.

"And we didn't walk into any stores ei-

ther I was walking to a friend's house and the closest we got to a store was looking in a jewelry shop window," he said.

Hart, of 1020 Watling Road, Arlington Heights, had originally been reported entering various businesses in town scaring shoppers. His case will be heard in Mount Prospect court Aug. 27.



GETTING GRAMMAR PRACTICE is Linda Spragins, a participant in Western Electric Co.'s Project STEP-UP. Ed Burke, who is teaching the 12-week English course, watches.

Road Snags Inn

An Illinois state highway proposal has snagged plans for development of the Royal Coach Motor Inn in Rolling Meadows.

Louis Beaudry of the Holiday Inn and Byron Varner of Royal Coach Motor Inn were called to a meeting Aug. 1 with representatives of the Illinois highway division and presented a proposal to put a deceleration lane at Magnolia Drive and Algonquin Road.

Representatives of George D. Richter district permit engineer proposed a common entrance for the Holiday Inn and the Royal Coach Motor Inn, Beaudry said.

At Wednesday's meeting of the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, Beaudry and Varner both said they didn't know the city hadn't been asked to the meeting, and both opposed a common entrance.

THE ROYAL COACH Motor Inn was scheduled for a final approval hearing by the commission but asked to defer action until the situation with the state is worked out.

Beaudry said the state would be happy to put in the lane if the Royal Coach Motor Inn would pay for it. He also said the plan would cut off access from the west to the Holiday Inn.

Varner said the meeting wasn't called by them and they didn't want to bypass

the city. He said he was surprised to see that the city was not represented at the meeting called by the highway division.

Beaudry said everything they proposed to the state as an alternative was called illegal and they were told it wasn't done that way.

Although both oppose a common entrance, Beaudry and Varner said they are willing to work something out for both parties. Varner said the proposal was presented to them as definitely what the state would do, regardless of what the two parties thought of it.

IT WAS DECIDED to arrange a meeting with the state highway division, with Varner, Beaudry and city engineer Edgar Fletcher present, to try to work out an alternative to the state plan.

Proposed for a site on Algonquin Road east of the tollway, the 2,000-room motel would be built in three stages. The first stage includes 600 rooms in a rambling three-story building, a dining room, gift shops, an indoor outdoor swimming pool and a cabaret type cocktail lounge.

In addition to 400 more rooms, a large ballroom with a capacity for 1,400 is included in the second phase of construction. A 20-story high-rise with 1,000 rooms would be built as the third stage of the project, but a height variation from the local zoning board of appeals will be needed before construction can begin.

The total project is estimated to cost more than \$50 million, according to Royal Coach representatives. The motel chain currently operates several similar facilities in Texas.

If Royal Coach, the Holiday Inn and the state highway division work out a suitable plan for the two motels, the plan commission may call a special meeting for a final approval hearing for Royal Coach before the next regular scheduled meeting Sept. 3.

Lewis Is Selected

Dr. William Lewis, 904 S. Elmhurst Road, has been selected as the chairman for the Guidance Forums sponsored by the Pan American Board of Education.

Lewis is a professor at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.



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participants to learn new skills in the business world.

Set Registration For District 57

Registration for all new students in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will be Aug. 19 and 20.

All children eligible to attend the elementary grades in September who have not registered must do so between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in each of the schools.

To be eligible for admission to kindergarten, a child must be five years old by Dec. 1. The child's birth certificate, hospital record or baptismal record must be presented at the time of registration.

Kindergarten classes will be held at Busse Fairview, Lions Park, Sunset Park and Westbrook Schools.

Mayor's 1st 100 Days Viewed

(Continued from Page 1)

ing an extremely thin line. He may feel, according to at least three persons contacted by the Herald, that he does not want to fight over appointments to the commissions when more pressing business requires the board's full cooperation.

That more pressing business is undoubtedly West Park. The trustees would like nothing better than to achieve some kind of compromise over the touchy problem of DeMucci and the Park District.

TEICHERT, according to a resident very close to the matter, is working like hell behind the scenes "to put together a compromise."

It is a mark of Teichert's 100th day as mayor that he now does have a plan to propose.

Reliable sources now say that the legacy of former Mayor Dan Congreve is somewhat diminished. Apparently there is now only one trustee who still reports regularly to Congreve before each meeting.

To say that Teichert is completely in the

hands of his trustees is, of course, not entirely fair. The mayor has given a free hand to department heads and still draws on the substantial community support which got him elected.

Some long time Teichert supporters are dismayed at the extremely slow process the village now goes through before any decisions are made, but they admit that with the current trustee situation, there is little else the Mayor can do except move slowly and sound out each trustee in advance.

SOME ISSUES which came before the voters in April are rarely talked about now 100 days after the inauguration.

Teichert's tentative plans for Dist. 57's Central School died swiftly in a board executive session.

His early comments about providing more help for the village's elderly citizens have never really materialized. The Ball on the Mall contributed some money to senior citizens activities but nothing more has been done.

If you talk to Teichert's severest critics in the community, they will say that the mayor will resign in two years because he cannot do his job.

That idea is politically naive and an underestimation of the man. A lot of people said he would fold during the last weeks of the campaign. Nothing like that ever happened and there is no reason to believe it ever will.

Teichert feels pleased with the progress he is making. He maintains that the initial differences between him and the trustees have all but disappeared, the village is in excellent financial shape, and, there is progress afoot in the areas of public utilities, village expansion and cooperation with other governments.

AFTER 100 days, there do seem to be some changes in the village, even if they are subtle.

The library is expanding and running quietly. New paint is appearing inside the village hall. The trustees are beginning to joke with one another and they stay longer

after the board meetings instead of hurrying out.

Someone said this assessment of Teichert's first few months in office could not be meaningful because nothing has been done. Maybe it is more correct to say that the best assessment of the first 100 days will come in the next 100 and the next, and the next when all that has been done becomes public.

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A Pledge To Help

(Continued from Page 1)

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Jubilee Group Plans Pageant

by BARB O'REILLY

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The
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Warm

TODAY: Sunny, warm, humid; high in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and warm.

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

A Look At His 1st 100

98th Year—29

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, August 8, 1969

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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However, the bill will cost local governments perhaps \$70 to \$75 million a year, thus putting added pressure for tax reform on the upcoming Constitutional Convention.

Name New Mgr.

Mount Prospect has a new village manager. The Village Board last night elected Virgil Barnett of Wood River, Ill. to serve as the new village manager. Barnett will fill the position vacated last spring when Robert F. Moore resigned from office to accept a position with the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

Trustee Donald Furst was the only member of the board to oppose Barnett's election. The board voted on the new village manager following more than a two hour deliberation held in executive session.

Barnett, the former village manager for Wood River is married and the father of three children.

Atty. John Zimmerman will continue to serve as acting village manager until Barnett officially assumes office at a date yet to be announced.

Art at The Park

Section 2, Page 8



GOOD ADVICE. Wood Dale youngsters caught the flavor of an Old Town art fair Wednesday with their own attempts at the finest of the fine arts. The park district sponsored fair was held at the Westview and Highland schools in the morning and afternoon. Kids dressed up in costume to display their handicraft. A sit-in was held later.

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Industry Fills Pledge

by SUE CARSON

Mrs. Gudelia Anderson moved to the Chicago area 17 years ago from Mexico. She knew no English. Until recently she

Woman Hurt By Bottle

When a car turned into Randhurst parking lot Wednesday, it rolled over a pop bottle which exploded and sent fragments of glass flying in every direction.

A few of those fragments struck and injured a Palestine woman who was sitting in a parked car with the windows open, a short distance away.

Patricia Wrisser, 21, of 140 W. Wood Street, was taken by police to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, treated for cuts on her right shoulder and a swollen left eye. She was later released.

Police said Wilson Wadsworth, 1407 Chestnut, Arlington Heights, was driver of the car that ran over the bottle. When police told him of the incident, he reportedly said he was unaware it happened. No charges were filed against Wadsworth.

has concerned herself with raising a family.

Now she has decided to seek a job, but she needs help in improving both her English and her clerical skills.

She and 19 others are receiving the training they need through Project STEP-UP at the Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows. STEP-UP stands for Skills Training and Employment Program for Unemployed People.

Motivated by a tight labor market and by the desire to secure jobs for persons either unemployed or "underemployed," several local companies are actively recruiting and training such people as Mrs. Anderson to become productive employees.

"OUR PROGRAM WAS initiated in response to the pledge Western Electric's president made to the National Alliance of Businessmen to hire and train 500,000 people by June, 1970," said Dave Stehman of the company's public relations department.

Stehman said the company has hired people it wouldn't normally employ because of their educational limitations and lack of job skills.

Started in September, 1968, Project STEP-UP includes a 12-week training period for new employees to receive instruction in drafting or clerical work, depending on their job interests, and mathematics and English grammar.

The program is now in its third training cycle. A total of 54 persons have already participated. Half are still employed with Western Electric.

"OUR BIG TASK is to instill incentive and a sense of responsibility in these people," Stehman said. "Often they have special problems, and traditional middle-class ideas don't work with them."

One of the major problems, providing transportation to Rolling Meadows each day, was partially solved recently.

"The bus service has solved one of our problems," Stehman said. "Attendance has improved now that the people are finding it easier to get here."

Instructors in the training program are regular Western Electric employees who temporarily teach in some phase of the program during a 12-week cycle.

A new group of teachers takes over every 12 weeks.

ED BURKE, A Western Electric employee now teaching the basic English course, stresses the need for good grammar usage on the job.

"Sometimes persons participating in the STEP-UP program don't see how good speech relates to employment," he said.

Boa-Man Denial

John Hart, the 19-year-old snake-man who was arrested in Mount Prospect Wednesday on a charge of disorderly conduct for walking down Main Street with a large boa constrictor wrapped around his neck, told the Herald Thursday he hadn't purposely harassed anyone.

"And we didn't walk into any stores either. I was walking to a friend's house and the closest we got to a store was looking in a jewelry shop window," he said.

by JAMES VESELY

Roberts Teichert woke up this morning to his 100th day as Mayor of Mount Prospect.

Three months and 10 days ago, Teichert assumed office as mayor of the village and president of the Board of Trustees. It was a stunning victory and one of the few major upsets on the local political scene. By winning the election, Teichert walked into a den of lions. The entire membership of the village board was his political rival.

The following 100 days have reflected that rivalry and, according to most observers, caused Teichert to spend a lot of time trying to mend fences among other office holders.

BY ALL ACCOUNTS, Teichert has been scrupulously trying to patch things up. The first couple of board meetings were coldly impersonal. The board got involved in petty legal technicalities apparently aimed at embarrassing the new mayor.

There is some evidence that the initial animosity between the trustees and the new mayor is beginning to quiet down. At least it has changed somewhat from the first few weeks when he would walk in on two trustees looking over the statutes for another technicality to pin him down on.

Teichert ran into board opposition early in his term. With the resignation of Robert Moore as village manager, Teichert named a panel of trustees and former trustees to the job of selecting a replacement. One of the appointees, Joe Grittani, worked hard for Teichert's election.

The board balked at this and got the new mayor to back down on the panel idea. The new manager was selected by the board as a whole, without the influence of lay citizens.

TEICHERT apparently took this move as one price to pay for eventual cooperation of the trustees. It is also interesting that the mayor has taken no move toward appointing new men to the now expired terms of three members of the plan commission. Normally, a new mayor would be able to put men who shared his philosophy on various boards and commissions.

Teichert, instead, has left the three appointments continue past their expiration date, without reappointing the men or assigning new members.

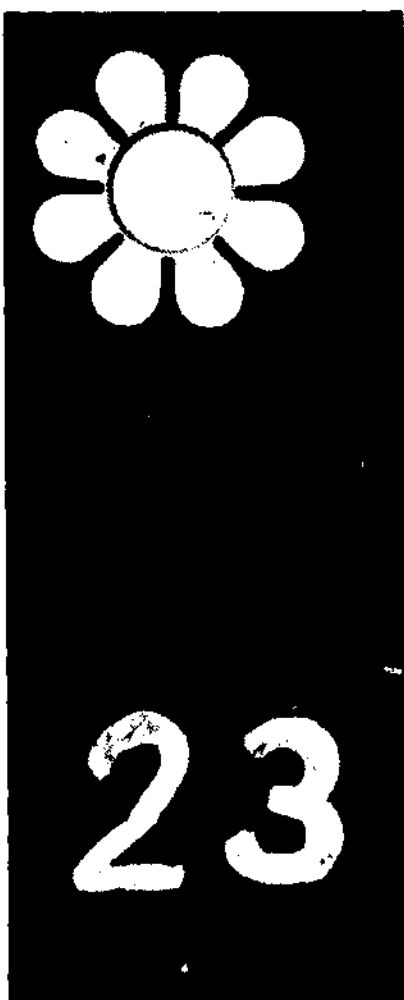
In trying to attain some mutual cooperation among the trustees, Teichert is walking a tightrope.

Continued on Page 2



'Hair' Message: Plastic Grin?

Section 2, Page 1



FLOWER POWER PASTED on a transient hotel room door: a feeble attempt at cheerfulness. Paddock Publications next week begins a three-part series on a Bensenville transient hotel "Bare Bulbs and Bargain Rooms" starting Monday.



GETTING GRAMMAR PRACTICE is Linda Spragins, a participant in Western Electric Co.'s Project STEP-UP. Ed Burke, who is teaching the 12-week English course, watches.

Road Snags Inn

An Illinois state highway proposal has snagged plans for development of the Royal Coach Motor Inn in Rolling Meadows.

Louis Beaudry of the Holiday Inn and Byron Varner of Royal Motor Coach Inn were called to a meeting Aug. 1 with representatives of the Illinois highway division, and presented a proposal to put a deceleration lane at Magnolia Drive and Algonquin Road.

Representatives of George D. Richter, district permit engineer, proposed a common entrance for the Holiday Inn and the Royal Coach Motor Inn, Beaudry said.

At Wednesday's meeting of the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, Beaudry and Varner both said they didn't know the city hadn't been asked to the meeting, and both opposed a common entrance.

THE ROYAL COACH Motor Inn was scheduled for a final approval hearing by the commission, but asked to defer action until the situation with the state is worked out.

Beaudry said the state would be happy to put in the lane if the Royal Coach Motor Inn would pay for it. He also said the plan would cut off access from the west to the Holiday Inn.

Varner said the meeting wasn't called by them, and they didn't want to bypass

the city. He said he was surprised to see that the city was not represented at the meeting called by the highway division.

Beaudry said everything they proposed to the state as an alternative was called illegal and they were told it wasn't done that way.

Although both oppose a common entrance, Beaudry and Varner said they are willing to work something out for both parties. Varner said the proposal was presented to them as definitely what the state would do, regardless of what the two parties thought of it.

IT WAS DECIDED to arrange a meeting with the state highway division, with Varner, Beaudry and city engineer Edgar Fletcher present, to try to work out an alternative to the state plan.

Proposed for a site on Algonquin Road east of the tollway, the 2,000-room motel would be built in three stages. The first stage includes 600 rooms in a rambling three-story building, a dining room, gift shops, an indoor-outdoor swimming pool and a cabaret-type cocktail lounge.

In addition to 400 more rooms, a large ballroom with a capacity for 1,400 is included in the second phase of construction. A 20-story high-rise with 1,000 rooms would be built as the third stage of the project, but a height variation from the local zoning board of appeals will be needed before construction can begin.

The total project is estimated to cost more than \$50 million, according to Royal Coach representatives. The motel chain currently operates several similar facilities in Texas.

If Royal Motor Coach, the Holiday Inn and the state highway division work out a suitable plan for the two motels, the plan commission may call a special meeting for a final approval hearing for Royal Motor Coach before the next regular scheduled meeting Sept. 3.

Lewis Is Selected

Dr. William Lewis, 904 S. Elmhurst Road, has been selected as the chairman for the Guidance Forums sponsored by the Pan American Board of Education.

Lewis is a professor at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Set Registration For District 57

Registration for all new students in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will be Aug. 19, 20 and 21.

All children eligible to attend the elementary grades in September, who have not registered, must do so between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon and 1 to 3 p.m., in each of the schools.

To be eligible for admission to kindergarten, a child must be five-years old by Dec. 1. The child's birth certificate, hospital record or baptismal record must be presented at the time of registration.

Kindergarten classes will be held at Busse, Fairview, Lions Park, Sunset Park and Westbrook Schools.



INTENTLY BENDIN Gover a drafting board at Western Electric is Oscar Salazar. Project STEP-UP will enable participants to learn new skills in the business world.

Mayor's 1st 100 Days Viewed

(Continued from Page 1)

ing an extremely thin line. He may feel, according to at least three persons contacted by the Herald, that he does not want to fight over appointments to the commissions when more pressing business requires the board's full cooperation.

That more pressing business is undoubtedly West Park. The trustees would like nothing better than to achieve some kind of compromise over the touchy problem of DiMucci and the Park District.

TEICHERT, according to a resident very close to the matter, is "working like hell behind the scenes" to put together a compromise.

It is a mark of Teichert's 100th day as mayor that he now does have a plan to propose.

Reliable sources now say that the legacy of former Mayor Dan Congreve is somewhat diminished. Apparently there is now only one trustee who still reports regularly to Congreve before each meeting.

To say that Teichert is completely in the

hands of his trustees is, of course, not entirely fair. The mayor has given a free hand to department heads and still draws on the substantial community support which got him elected.

Some long-time Teichert supporters are dismayed at the extremely slow process the village now goes through before any decisions are made, but they admit that with the current trustee situation, there is little else the Mayor can do except move slowly and sound out each trustee in advance.

SOME ISSUES which came before the voters in April are rarely talked about now, 100 days after the inauguration.

Teichert's tentative plans for Dist. 57's Central School died swiftly in a board executive session.

His early comments about providing more help for the village's elderly citizens have never really materialized. The Ball on the Mall contributed some money to senior citizens activities but nothing more has been done.

If you talk to Teichert's severest critics in the community, they will say that the mayor will resign in two years because he cannot do his job.

That idea is politically naive and an underestimation of the man. A lot of people said he would fold during the last weeks of the campaign. Nothing like that ever happened and there is no reason to believe it ever will.

Teichert feels pleased with the progress he is making. He maintains that the initial differences between him and the trustees have all but disappeared, the village is in excellent financial shape, and, there is progress afoot in the areas of public utilities, village expansion and cooperation with other governments.

AFTER 100 days, there do seem to be some changes in the village, even if they are subtle.

The library is expanding and running quietly. New paint is appearing inside the village hall. The trustees are beginning to joke with one another and they stay longer

after the board meetings instead of hurrying out.

Someone said this assessment of Teichert's first few months in office could not be meaningful because nothing has been done. Maybe it is more correct to say that the best assessment of the first 100 days will come in the next 100, and the next, and the next when all that has been done becomes public.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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A Pledge To Help

(Continued from Page 1)

velopment programs. The company works closely with youth employment opportunity groups.

About 25 per cent of Littelfuse's employees are from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds. These people through the company's training programs, have developed their skills to become productive workers.

"Businessmen should make the effort to get people off welfare rolls and onto payrolls," said Dan Sundt, personnel manager for Littelfuse.

The company provides a training program for its new employees lasting from 30 to 60 days.

"WE TEACH THE fundamentals," Sundt said. "Knowledge of what function our products serve, company policy and procedures are an important part of it."

"It's also important to attempt to instill incentive and reliability in the training. Those conducting the training programs try to do that too. As a result, I think the new employees are much better acquainted with the company. They like it when a company shows an active interest in them and in their work."

Martin Metals Co. in Wheeling operates

under a much similar philosophy, according to Ron Cottrell of the industrial relations department.

"It's usually a good policy for a company to give a man a boost," he said.

The company has maintained an active recruitment program for many years. About half of the 500 employees at Martin Metals are from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds.

"BUSINESSES JUST shouldn't operate as conservatively as they have done in the past," Cottrell said. "If an individual has motivation and expresses an interest to learn a skill, he should be given the chance to do so."

Although the company has no formal training program as do Western Electric and Littelfuse, several employees at Martin have begun by performing unskilled tasks and moved up to skilled jobs and even supervisory positions.

One man went to the company as an unskilled laborer and is now a skilled furnace operator; although he can speak no English.

As with other companies, transportation is a major problem in recruitment.

"We're in a somewhat isolated area here," Cottrell said. "Many of our employees live in Chicago and Waukegan. The formation of car pools is about the only way they have of coming out here."

Jubilee Group Plans Pageant

by BARB O'REILLEY

A giant historical pageant, "Wheeling Thru the Years," will highlight the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee.

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Discuss Traffic Plans



Traffic, mass transportation and area cooperation were the topics of discussion at the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees Committee of the Whole meeting last night.

After listening to the report of DeLeuw Cather & Co., consulting engineers, Village Pres. Jack Walsh began to offer firm recommendations to alleviate the traffic problems in the village.

"It's time we had some specific action," he began. "The Northwest Municipal Conference is going to study the transportation need of this area. I think we should support this study any way we can. We need a joint action of all the communities in the area."

"I ALSO THINK WE should take immediate steps to acquire the Hill Behan property."

"We should take the steps necessary to erect a multi-level garage."

Walsh added that the village should communicate with the other communities along the northwest right of way. "We can't depress the tracks by ourselves," he said.

It was learned that federal funds would not be immediately available to solve Arlington Heights' traffic problems.

Walsh also said, "We should immediately consider a possibility of local relief by establishing a one-way traffic pattern downtown with parallel parking. We have to orient ourselves to self-help."

"I'm confident that one-way streets will be controversial."

NICK LATTOF, prominent village busi-

nessman, said, "Twenty-five years from now, Arlington Heights will be the center of mass transit in the Northwest suburbs, if we handle it right."

Lattof added that we should have our master plan ready when funds are made available.

Everyone at the meeting agreed that the only way federal funds would be available was if an area-wide approach was taken.

Walsh told the people present that there was no way that the village would be able to solve the railroad problem alone.

"The second most important reason behind the Arlington Park annexation was the second railroad station," he said. "We are going to have to go ahead with a parking garage now even though it will cause some traffic congestion. The station at Arlington Park may be the answer to a second parking garage."

WALSH INDICATED THAT electrification of major intersections will occur, and that a committee to work with the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission may have to be formed.

Douglas Dodds, area banker, said that by 1975, the people served by the railroad in this area will double.

DeLeuw Cather presented four different possibilities of improving the mass transit picture in Arlington Heights. One plan called for a full depression of tracks and another called for a complete elevation. A third called for the raising of the tracks but the lowering of various cross streets. The final plan indicated a depression in Northwest Highway and two cross streets.

Walsh said, "People who read this story are going to ask why we want Arlington Heights to be so big. Well, we are already."

Study Area Sewer

Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) set the date for a formal hearing on the Greenbrier area relief sewer project at its meeting last night.

The sewer would be constructed in the northwest area of the village north of Palatine Road, south of Hintz Road, and west of Arlington Heights Road.

The project may run into a snag if any residents in the area will not provide easements across their property so that the sewer can be built.

Preliminary plans and specifications for the sewer project were presented to BOLI by Charles McBride, representing the board's consulting engineers, Consoer, Townsend and Associates. The plans were approved as being adequate to serve the area, according to Village Engineer Al Sanders.

THE VILLAGE AND BOLI are both anxious to move quickly on the project to help problems created by the present sewer, which often backs up after a heavy rainfall. Also, planned developments in that area would severely tax the present sewer system and require a more adequate one.

Developments include a proposed Korvette shopping center at the corner of Arlington Heights Road and Rand Road, a subdivision of approximately 100 single-family homes south of Rand Junior High, and Randhaven on the northwest corner of Rand and Wilke roads.

AFS Youth Coming

by MURRAY DUBIN

Argentina's Maria de las Mercedes Cervino will be here soon.

And Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Savers, 610 E. Fairview, Arlington Heights, are eagerly awaiting her arrival.

Maria will be Arlington Heights' newest teenager and high school senior. She will also be Arlington's Heights' newest American Field Service (AFS) student to spend her senior school year here.

AFS first began its program here in the fall of 1958, when an 18-year-old German youth named Helmut Beager journeyed to the United States for the first time.

AT THAT TIME, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston, 523 Banbury, and their son Dick were waiting. They were to be the first parent family in the village to host an AFS student.

"Our son came home one day and told us about the program," Mrs. Johnston said.

"We had young people in the house before and we signed up for the program," she added. The Johnstons were selected by a committee and shortly thereafter, their son had a brother for the duration of the school year.

Mrs. Johnston insists that her family gained more from Helmut's stay than Helmut did. "We began to notice everyday things that we had formerly took for granted and that Helmut didn't."

"HE CAME FROM A poor family and

wasn't particularly fond of meat. But soon, he was eating it like mad. The only thing he wouldn't eat were bananas."

"He ate an apple before going to bed and always thought I washed his clothes too much."

Helmut wrote the Johnstons recently and told them he was working for his Ph.D.

The president of the Arlington Heights chapter of AFS is Kenneth Dougan, 1103 E. Euclid. The Dougans were the host family two years ago for Katerina Kaloudi, a 17-year-old student from Athens, Greece.

Dougan told the Herald that the host family must have a child the same sex and approximately the same age. He also outlined some of the problems that the host family faces.

"There is a language problem; the foreign student usually overestimates their understanding of the English language."

DOUGAN ADDED THAT it is often difficult to accept a new personality in the house. He also mentioned that wide disparity of backgrounds of the various AFS students often presents minor problems.

"Some come from well-to-do families and never had to make their own beds," he said.

"But no matter where they come from, they all love American food and they all gain weight."

Scouts Return

Boy Scout Troop 333, sponsored by the Stonegate Association of Arlington Heights, recently returned from an eight-day camp at Portage Bay on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

During the trip the Scouts visited Fayette State Park to explore the historic iron town of Fayette and hiked part of the way over an old voyager trail.

Troop 333 meets on Monday nights during the school year at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., at 7:15 p.m. Monthly activities include hiking and camping.

Boys aged 11 through 14 have been invited to join the troop and may call scoutmaster Dick Dunlop, CL 3-8384, or the senior patrol leader, Mike Welch, 392-6175.

SWITCHBOARD AT the Arlington Heights Municipal Building lights up when this Civil Defense siren is set off. Capt. Jack Benson of the Fire Depart-

ment and Civil Defense director, said he tests the village's eight sirens on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m.

Button Defense

by KATHY BARNES

"But officer, all we did was push that button."

"That button" set off the emergency

warning system for the Arlington Heights Civil Defense unit.

Actually, it was all planned. Capt. Jack Benson of the Arlington Heights Fire Department and Civil Defense director, called and asked if I would like to make everyone in Arlington Heights mad at me. Naturally, I couldn't pass up a chance like that.

WHAT HE MEANT was to set off the warning sirens which is done at 10:30 a.m. the first Tuesday of every month.

This invariably lights up the switchboard with telephone calls from Arlington Heights residents who want to know what is going on.

The new siren system is the proudest part of Captain Benson's Civil Defense program, although it is only a small part.

There are eight sirens, located strategically throughout the community, which are set off simultaneously by a telephone connection.

A THREE-MINUTE blast with a steady sound is an alert which warns residents of the danger of whatever the emergency may be — a tornado, severe weather or nuclear attack. A wailing or yelping sound means take cover. When the siren goes off, residents are instructed to listen to their radios for details.

Those who have FM radios would tune to the local station to get the fastest, most up to date news.

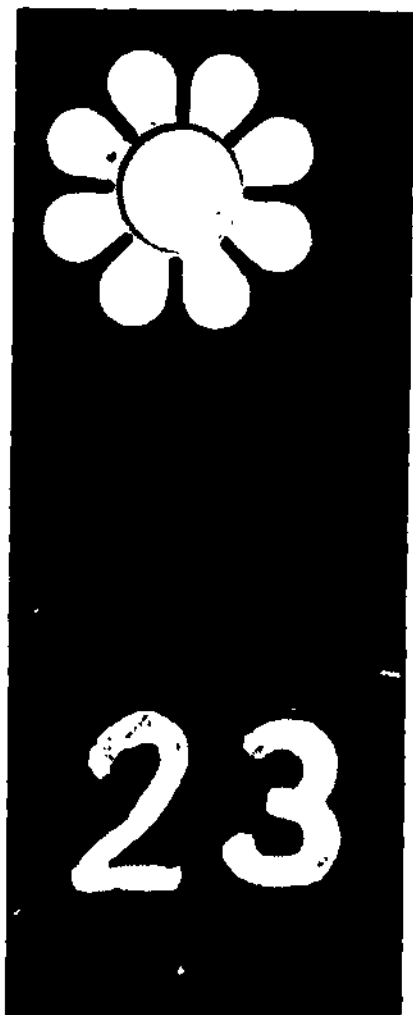
That news is given to the radio stations by the Fire Department, which has modern teletype equipment that sends news of storm sightings and other imminent disasters directly to the Civil Defense headquarters in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building.

BENSON BOASTS that their own special teletype gets the warnings one to two min-

Continued on Page 2

'Hair' Message: Plastic Grin?

Section 2, Page 1



FLOWER POWER PASTED on a transient hotel room door: a feeble attempt at cheerfulness. Paddock Publications next week begins a three-part series on a Bensenville transient hotel "Bare Bulbs and Bargain Rooms" starting Monday.



PART OF THE AFS program is a bus trip which AFS students take at the end of the school year. The trip gives the

students a chance to see the country.



GETTING GRAMMAR PRACTICE is Linda Spragins, a participant in Western Electric Co.'s Project STEP-UP. Ed Burke, who is teaching the 12-week English course, watches.

Industry Fills Pledge

by SUE CARSON

Mrs. Gudelia Anderson moved to the Chicago area 17 years ago from Mexico. She knew no English. Until recently she has been concerned herself with raising a family.

Now she has decided to seek a job, but she needs help in improving both her English and her clerical skills.

She and 19 others are receiving the training they need through Project STEP-UP at the Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows. STEP-UP stands for Skills Training and Employment Program for Unemployed People.

Motivated by a tight labor market and by the desire to secure jobs for persons either unemployed or "underemployed," several local companies are actively recruiting and training such people as Mrs. Anderson to become productive employees.

"OUR PROGRAM WAS initiated in response to the pledge Western Electric's president made to the National Alliance of Businessmen to hire and train 500,000 people by June, 1970," said Dave Stehman of the company's public relations department.

Stehman said the company has hired people it wouldn't normally employ because of their educational limitations and lack of job skills.

Started in September, 1968, Project STEP-UP includes a 12-week training period for new employees to receive instruction in drafting or clerical work, depending on their job interests, and mathematics and English grammar.

The program is now in its third training cycle. A total of 54 persons have already participated. Half are still employed with Western Electric.

"OUR BIG TASK is to instill incentive and a sense of responsibility in these people," Stehman said. "Often they have special problems, and traditional middle-class ideas don't work with them."

One of the major problems, providing transportation to Rolling Meadows each day was partially solved recently.

"The bus service has solved one of our problems," Stehman said. "Attendance has improved now that the people are finding it easier to get here."

Instructors in the training program are regular Western Electric employees who temporarily teach in some phase of the program during a 12-week cycle.

A new group of teachers takes over every 12 weeks.

ED BURKE, A Western Electric employee now teaching the basic English course, stresses the need for good grammar usage on the job.

"Sometimes persons participating in the STEP-UP program don't see how good speech relates to employment," he said. "Those teaching this phase of the program are trying to change that."

Support for the program comes not only from Western Electric executives, but also from the participants in the program.

"I was an apprentice pressman for a printing company before I came here," said Carlos Cavazos, now training to become a draftsman. "It paid pretty good, but there was no future in it. I was really glad for the opportunity to train to become a draftsman."

Nancy Matthews, another in the STEP-UP program, is learning to become a clerk-typist. She said she had formerly worked as a filist but decided she should learn some additional skills.

"THIS IS A good program they have here," she said.

Littelfuse, Inc., of Des Plaines recently was honored by the National Alliance of

Businessmen for its human resource development programs.

The company works closely with youth employment opportunity groups.

About 25 per cent of Littelfuse's employees are from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds. These people, through the company's training programs, have developed their skills to become productive workers.

"Businessmen should make the effort to get people off welfare rolls and onto payrolls," said Dan Sundt, personnel manager for Littelfuse.

The company provides a training program for its new employees lasting from 30 to 60 days.

"WE TEACH THE fundamentals," Sundt said. "Knowledge of what function our products serve, company policy and procedures are an important part of it."

"It's also important to attempt to instill incentive and reliability in the training. Those conducting the training programs try to do that too. As a result, I think the new employees are much better acquainted with the company. They like it when a company shows an active interest in them and in their work."

Martin Metals Co. in Wheeling operates under a much similar philosophy, according to Ron Contrell of the industrial relations department.

"It's usually a good policy for a company to give a man a boost," he said.

The company has maintained an active recruitment program for many years. About half of the 500 employees at Martin Metals are from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds.

"BUSINESSES JUST shouldn't operate as conservatively as they have done in the past," Contrell said. "If an individual has motivation and expresses an interest to learn a skill, he should be given the chance to do so."

Although the company has no formal training program as do Western Electric and Littelfuse, several employees at Martin have begun by performing unskilled tasks and moved up to skilled jobs and even supervisory positions.

One man went to the company as an unskilled laborer and is now a skilled furnace operator; although he can speak no English.

As with other companies, transportation is a major problem in recruitment.

Siren Blasts Raze Residents

(Continued from Page 1)

utes faster than the police teletype.

The fallout shelter program is another of Benson's projects.

"I couldn't really see the value of an extensive shelter program until I attended a course in Civil Defense training at Battle Creek, Mich. Some military experts who spoke convinced me when they said that a nation with extensive protective capability for its population is a deterrent to enemy attack," he said.

FOR THAT REASON Arlington Heights has 13,391 shelter spaces for residents. Although Arlington's population is nearing 62,000 Benson is still working to bring shelter capability up.

There are currently 28 buildings in Arlington Heights which have been surveyed by Army engineers and have a protection factor capable of sustaining life under conditions of radiation which might result from a nuclear bomb explosion.

Of the 28, only 16 are licensed and stock-

ed, but federal supplies are expected soon for the others.

IN ADDITION, Arlington Heights is working in cooperation with Mount Prospect and Des Plaines Civil Defense units in educational aspects.

Benson said he hopes to have his own instructors in radiological defense soon and will also offer shelter management courses and first aid.

Benson's Civil Defense classes, which will begin in the fall, will cover the seven areas of the subject: fire and rescue, security and police, welfare, radiological defense, shelter, health and sanitation and logistics and public works.

THE LARGEST fallout shelter in the area is at the Lutheran Home, with a capacity of over 5,000. Northwest Community Hospital also has a large capacity.

Other area fallout shelters are at Arlington High School, Arlington Federal Savings and Loan, Bell Telephone Co., the Arlington Heights Municipal Building and Paddock Publications. There are several others with smaller capacities, including several apartment buildings.

In addition, Benson said he thinks that several area homes have a large protection factor in keeping radiation out.

To determine protection factor an Army official is necessary, but the main objective is to obtain a large barrier between people and the radiation.

IN THE FUTURE, Benson expects to distribute literature to the community on what to do in emergency situations.

He also hopes to increase his volunteer corps which now stands at 16 to include several business and professional people who work and live within the community.

Arlington Heights has both elevated gravity tanks for water supply and underground wells. The water supply in Arlington would be safe from fallout.

Radiation does not affect food or water since the rays pass through them. The only danger is from fallout particles which might land on the food itself or its container and be swallowed by human beings.

THERE IS AN emergency hospital unit in Mount Prospect at the Bruning Corp. which is shared with Arlington Heights. The hospital provides complete facilities including X-ray and operating equipment for 200 persons in emergency situations.

There are approximately 50 doctors and dentists who live and work in the village who could provide emergency assistance.

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"WHEELING THRU the Years" will start at 8:30 p.m. each night after a steak cookout presented by the Wheeling Lions Club. An old-time country fair and carnival will also provide entertainment on the high school grounds every evening of the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee celebration days, Aug. 15 through 24.

Jubilee Group Plans Pageant
by BARB O'REILLEY
A giant historical pageant, "Wheeling Thru the Years," will highlight the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee.
The pageant will trace the history of the village from its early Indian days to the present in song, dance and drama.
Starring almost 300 Wheeling residents, the pageant, to be held Aug. 19 through Aug. 23, will use almost the entire athletic field of Wheeling High School's football stadium.
The historical spectacular will be presented on several multi level stages and will be aided by professional lighting techniques, more than 200 slide projections in the background and several old-time movie sequences.
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Tree Disease Cases Fewer

by SANDRA BROWNING

Tree disease in Arlington Heights isn't as bad this year as it was in 1968, but "we're always having problems," according to Erwin Page, village forester.

Page, who has a bachelor's degree from Purdue University in forestry, was hired as the full-time forester about two months ago. He said it is rather hard to give exact statistics on tree disease at this time.

However, the main problem is near the center of town because there are more elms in this part of the village, he said.

POSSIBLE EXPLANATIONS for the decline in elm disease cases include fewer elm trees (recent plagues of Dutch Elm disease have shed into the village's elm population) and a wet summer this year, which has retarded the growth of elm dis-

eases.

As village forester, Page's job includes supervision of all trees in the village, including those on parkways and on private property.

If a citizen calls to report a dead or sick tree, Page will inspect the tree and advise residents about what to do. He also has the power to issue an order to remove the tree, and he follows up on contractors to make sure they do their tree removal job properly.

PAGE SAID RESIDENTS have been cooperative with him during his two months with the village. He said that when residents learn they have a problem tree, they agree to have it removed.

Among his other duties, Page is also responsible for maintaining the four-and-a-half-mile right-of-way along the Chicago and North Western tracks. He is also in charge of taking care of weeds and grass on property belonging to the village.

Advocates 'Minority Ownership'

Steve Seftenberg, guest speaker at yesterday's Arlington Heights Rotary meeting, advocates minority ownership as a means of bridging the gap between the economic classes.

Seftenberg, who founded the Talent Assistance Program which opened on January 1 of this year, said his organization is most concerned with "minority entrepreneurship" instead of "black capitalism," as his organization tries to give assistance to all persons from minority groups interested in becoming small businessmen.

"The problem of the inner city is a combination of problems," Seftenberg said.

"First, you have a deliberate exclusion or racism as some people call it. There is an unconscious or conscious policy of exclusion."

"THE PROBLEM of environment is the second major area. When people have a poor diet, poor housing and have no heroes, you create apathy and destroy incentive," Seftenberg added.

Continuing, he said there is a lack of technical and financial resources available to inner city people and the good job opportunities are only available to people with college degrees.

Seftenberg believes an increase in minority owned businesses in the inner city would accomplish five things.

Perhaps most important, it may help to stabilize the black community, which Seftenberg described as "no small task."

ALSO, IT WOULD create employment but would, by no means, solve the employment problem in the inner city.

Third, minority ownership of businesses would help in providing the community with some type of success symbol, that has local meaning. Seftenberg feels this would provide more incentive for other community members.

It would also provide a means of self-reliance and independence for the people in the community.

Finally, it could create an opportunity for meaningful dialogue between blacks and whites.

Vacation Bible Class Will Begin Monday

Two weeks of vacation church school sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., will begin Monday.

Classes will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. The school is open to children who will be entering kindergarten through children who will be entering the eighth grade in September.

The program will include lessons, crafts and recreation on the theme of "The Church." Children of all faiths are invited to attend.

Registration will be at the church when the two-week school begins Monday. The fee will be \$1 per child, with a maximum of \$2 per family. For further information, call CL 3-0492.

Man Is Charged

A Wauconda man led Arlington Heights police on a high speed chase Thursday after he pulled away from an officer who was questioning him.

Police said Willard Nieland, 39, was charged with disobeying a red light and disobeying a police officer after he allegedly talked rudely to the officer, then sped away from him.

Nieland was traveling southbound on Rand Road near the Palatine Road intersection when he raced through a red light after apparently trying to stop his vehicle, police said.

His auto was stopped by officer Larry Thoren who asked Nieland to show him his driver's license which he refused to do.

When Thoren again asked for the man's license, Nieland handed him a business card and said he could be reached at the address on the card.

Thoren said the man pulled away from him after he pulled out his license showing it to the officer from a distance.

Thoren said he shouted to the man to stop his car, but that Nieland continued southbound on Rand for about one mile.

Nieland then turned left at Olive Street onto Forest Avenue where he was confronted by a squad car driven by officer Scott Rudolph, who was called by Thoren for assistance.

Nieland is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Aug. 17 on the charges.

See The Northwest Suburbs

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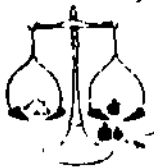
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